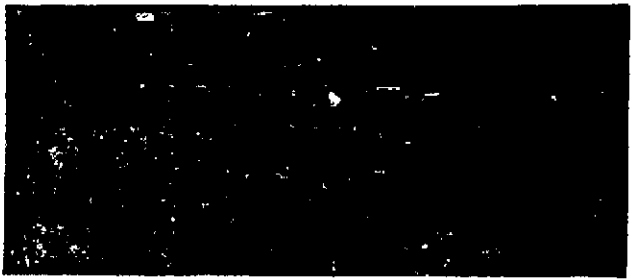


# Southland

November 2, 1952



MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



BARBARA BRITTON, THE MOVIE STAR FROM LONG BEACH, ACTUALLY HAS TWO CAREERS. SEE PAGE 3.

## IKE, ADLAI WIND UP CAMPAIGNS

Chicago Throng  
Hears Stevenson  
in Stinging Jab

By CHARLES WHALEN

CHICAGO—(AP). Adlai E. Stevenson brought his campaign to a roaring finish before 25,000 people in Chicago Stadium Saturday night with a fighting prediction of a Democratic victory Tuesday.

"There has been an electric feeling of victory in the air all the way home," Stevenson declared upon his return to Illinois from a day of whistle stopping through Ohio and Indiana which climaxed a 32,000-mile campaign touching 35 states.

Throughout a beautiful autumn Saturday, Stevenson battled for 65 electoral votes in these three states. All three were nip and tuck in the 1948 presidential race with a total spread between the candidates of only 54,000 votes.

At the steel center of Gary, Ind., between 10,000 and 12,000 persons heard the Illinois governor make his last speech from the campaign train. Stevenson drew crowds estimated at 2000 in Alliance, O., and between 3500 and 5000 in Canton, O.

In Chicago, the huge hall erupted with a roar when Stevenson stepped onto the platform. The crowd stood and yelled, stomped, cheered, and whistled for 4 minutes before they could be quieted.

Two of his three sons—Borden and Jon Fell—stood beside him. Stevenson's jibes and thrusts at the Republicans and at Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower—the GOP candidate—drew howls of laughter and cheers.

Accusing Eisenhower of having changed his position on the issues since he entered the Presidential race, Stevenson asked "which general do you believe?"

Then he said: "Is it the one who is in agreement on all basic issues with Sen. Taft in Taftland?" The crowd interrupted him with a chorus of "No, no," and they gave the same response when he mentioned the names of Sens. Jenner (R-Ind.) and McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Stevenson scoffed at what he said were the views held by some persons that the Republican nominee will be the "old Eisenhower" after the election.

"Well, I don't believe it and neither do," Stevenson said. "This suggestion that he will double-cross his new-found friends as soon as he gets into office does credit neither to the general's integrity nor to Sen. Taft's vigilance."

Stevenson said that when Eisenhower was in the Middle West he identified himself with "the most reactionary and isolationist wing of the Republican Party."

"But he recognized that the songs he sang in what he considered isolationist territory would not be music to the ears of Eastern Republicans. So when he came East he summoned a new song from the Republican haunted house and asked for a new script."

Stevenson chose the windup of the campaign to make one of the most blistering assaults on Eisenhower that he has made in all the campaign.

He said the Republican Party had "taken a bewildering variety of positions" during the campaign.

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

Jane Wyman and  
Composer Due  
to Wed Last Night

HOLLYWOOD—(AP). Actress Jane Wyman and Fred Karger, composer and movie orchestra leader, announced Saturday that they were to be married Saturday night.

They wouldn't say where. All they would disclose was that they would fly to some destination after the end of the work day at their studio and be married.

Their studio said they fell in love while both were working on the picture "Love Song." They are due back Monday morning to resume work on this film.

Karger is assistant to the head of the music department at Columbia Pictures. Miss Wyman formerly was married to Actor Ronald Reagan. It will be Karger's second marriage also.

## L. A. C. SAYS:

## A Man You Can Trust

We have just reread the Readers Digest August, 1944, story of the great invasion. It was written by one of the Digest reporters attached to the hidden headquarters from which place the greatest organizational enterprise in history was being directed. It was an historical account of General Eisenhower, the man. On that history the people of both great political parties have sought him to be their candidate.

It is unfortunate that so much of the past has been forgotten in the fury of the present political campaign. We need a man we can trust, who has handled great enterprises under difficult conditions. A glance into the Normandy invasion, planning and supervision would convince any reasonable person that General Eisenhower possesses great executive ability, great diplomatic ability and, above all, great integrity.

The Digest article, written before, during

U.S. Payroll  
Declines for  
2nd Month

WASHINGTON—(AP). The federal government's civilian employees decreased in September for the second successive month, a Senate-House committee reported Saturday.

The 73 government agencies had 2,571,527 workers in September, a drop of 18,566 as compared with August. Prior to August, federal employment had been climbing rapidly since the start of the Korean war in June, 1950.

Although the September, 1952, job total fell off from the previous month it still represented an increase of 76,008 as compared with September a year ago when the federal payroll totaled 2,495,519 persons.

The joint Congressional committee on reduction of nonessential federal expenditures said seasonal factors as well as cutbacks in military defense jobs brought about the September decrease this year.

The principal reductions came in the Defense, Agriculture, Commerce, Interior and Justice Departments, and the Economic Stabilization Agency. The cutbacks in the Agriculture and Interior Departments chiefly involved seasonal employees of the Forest and Park Services.

EPA layoffs were required by enactment of the last Congress, the committee said.

Some agencies—including the Post Office and State Department, the Veterans Administration—and the Panama Canal—reported increases.

Employment in the Post Office Department went up in September for the 12th consecutive month, the committee reported. It had 525,000 of the 1,243,153 employees among the nondefense government agencies.

The other 1,328,374 civilian employees worked for the military establishment, mostly in industrial jobs such as ordnance plants and shipbuilding facilities.

Of the 76,008 increase in federal job holders in September as compared with the same month in 1951, the military agencies were responsible for 67,716.

The committee said the latest figures on the payroll for civilian employees showed that it totaled \$801,761,000 in August, a decrease of \$47,476,000 as compared with July.

## B-U-L-L-E-T-I-N

COLUMBUS, O., (Sunday)—(AP). Shortly after 1 a. m. today 540 convicts in cellblocks G and H of Ohio Penitentiary were reported shouting and milling around in disorder. The report came from a guard who declined use of his name. Prison officials made no direct comment.

(Story of earlier rioting on Page A-4).



IN THE LAST DAYS of a hectic, supercharged battle for ballots, the camera catches Republican and Democratic presidential candidates in various moods. At top, Gov. Adlai Stevenson appears lost in thought (left), busy during a speech (center), and rocking with hearty laughter (right). At bottom, Dwight Eisenhower bows in meditation (left), grimaces during a speech (center), and lets go with a roaring laugh. Tuesday, Americans will choose one of these leaders to occupy the White House.—(UP Photos.)

Reds Make Furious  
Assault on Heights

SEOUL, Korea, Sunday—(AP). Chinese Reds struck again this morning at South Koreans clinging desperately to Pinpoint Hill on top of Sniper Ridge in Central Korea.

A U. S. Eighth Army briefing officer said the action continued past 9:30 a. m. but gave no details.

Other Republic of Korea troops held to positions within 25 yards of the crest of Triangle Hill, two miles west of Sniper Ridge. The ROKs were shoved off the top of Triangle Friday.

U. N. artillery halted two attacks by about 175 Reds on a small ridge east of Triangle's crest last night. Artillery fire also stopped a Red assault on Allied positions on Sniper Ridge during darkness.

A South Korean officer estimated the Chinese have lost about 12,000 men, killed and wounded, in the 20-day-old fight for the two heights north of Kumhwa. That is the equivalent of a Red division.

NAVAL PLANES STRIKE

U. S. Navy planes blasted Red positions in the Sniper Ridge area Saturday and played a major role in reducing the Red's heavy concentrations of artillery and mortar fire. Pilots reported they hit 18 Chinese gun positions and eight ammunition dumps.

Chinese shelling dropped to about 400 rounds Saturday, from a daily average of about 24,000. In the west, a strong U. N. tank raiding party drove Chinese defenders from a hill, killing or wounding 500 Reds. An Allied officer said the Communist position overlooked the Sachon River which flows across the battle line, south of Panmunjom where truce talks are now in recess.

TWO JETS DOWNED

Far to the north the aerial war flared for the first time in six days. The Fifth Air Force claimed U. S. Sabre jets shot down two Communist MIGs and damaged four others over Northwest Korea.

Other Allied planes, mainly from big U. S. fleet carriers off

Eastern Korea, hammered at Communist front-line positions.

AP Correspondent John Randolph on the Kumhwa front, said the carrier-based planes pulled probably the biggest air strike since the Eighth Army opened its limited offensive Oct. 14.

Fighter bombers pounded Red mortar and artillery positions on Triangle Hill.

On Jane Russell Knob, a ridge extending northwest from the crest of Triangle, other Allied troops fought tenaciously in the face of a 750-man Red attack.

The Chinese penetrated part of the Allied line at dawn. Then a furious close-quarter fight raged throughout most of the day. At nightfall, a briefing officer said neither the Allies nor the Reds were in control.

FOE BEATEN OFF

A later front dispatch indicated the Allies had repulsed a Red probe on Jane Russell Knob and still held the height.

Eighth Army headquarters approved identification of the Allied troops fighting at Triangle and Sniper Ridge as South Koreans.

After retrained Republic of Korea troops took over it was hit more and more frequently by the Chinese. The Reds won its commanding peak Friday in the bloodiest day of fighting since the action began.

L. A. Police Hold 11

on Marijuana Counts

LOS ANGELES—(AP). Police Saturday arrested 11 teenagers on suspicion of selling and possessing narcotics.

Chester Nelson, 19, laborer, and another youth were booked on suspicion of selling narcotics and nine of their teenage alleged customers were arrested for pressing marijuana, police said.

Where to Find It

Amusements—C-9  
Aviation—B-1, 3 & 4  
Beach Combing—A-2  
Business—C-11 & 12  
Classified—D Section  
Crossword—Southland Magazine  
Editorials—B-10 & 11  
Lookout—A-9  
Military—B-2 & 4  
Obituaries—D-12  
Radio—C-10  
Sports—C-17  
Waterfront—C-8  
Women's News—E Section

SUNNY TODAY  
BUT IT'LL BE  
ABOVE CLOUDS

There will be a lot of sunshine today, but you won't see it.

The Weatherman said that low, gloomy-type clouds will cover the Long Beach area until about 2 p. m. Then, he said, it may be sunny until the 3 p. m. low clouds appear.

"If you want sunshine you people will have to travel about 1000 feet—straight up," the weather watcher estimated. "Either that, or drive to the desert."

Clouds or not, the temperature will reach no higher than the top 60s here. It ought to be a good evening for a fire.

Fire Time

Clouds or not, the temperature will reach no higher than the top 60s here. It ought to be a good evening for a fire.

Russians Release

U. S. Officer After

6-Day Detention

BERLIN—(AP). An American officer who lost his way on the Autobahn through the Soviet zone was released Friday night by the Russians after six days detention, the U. S. Army announced Saturday.

Lt. William L. Stonebraker of West Decatur, Pa., was not mistreated or bodily searched. His vehicle and belongings were released with him.

He was set free only a few hours after Maj. Gen. Lemuel Mathewson, U. S. commandant, had vainly tried to interview responsible Soviet officials at his Karlishorst headquarters about his fate.

Ike to Speak  
Before, After  
Adlai Monday

NEW YORK—(AP). Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will speak both before and after Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson over two of the nation's major television and radio networks Monday night as the presidential campaign ends.

All four radio and television networks, NBC, ABC, CBS and Dumont, will carry a half-hour (7:30 to 8 p. m.) of Democratic speeches.

Stevenson and his vice presidential running mate, John J. Sparkman, will speak from Chicago, President Truman from Kansas City and Vice President Alben Barkley from St. Louis.

And all four networks will follow this with an hour (8 to 9) of Republican speeches from Eisenhower in Boston and his running mate, Richard Nixon, in Los Angeles. The Democratic and Republican programs will also be carried over the Mutual radio network.

Immediately before the Democratic half-hour, Nixon and Eisenhower will speak from 7 to 7:30 over NBC and ABC radio and television networks.

In addition, Eisenhower will speak on a special recording over CBS radio from 9:30 to 9:45 a. m., on another recording over NBC radio from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. and appear in a television film over NBC-TV 1:45-2 p. m.

Traditionally, no campaign speeches are made election day, Tuesday.

General Pledges  
He Will Protect  
American Labor

By MERRIMAN SMITH

NEW YORK—(UP). Dwight D. Eisenhower, nearing the end of a 51,000-mile, fatiguing campaign promised Saturday night to protect the American worker against "the awful consequences of depression and joblessness."

Eisenhower issued a 10-point resume of what he regarded as the basic issues of his campaign. After his statement, he appeared on a last-minute nationwide radio and telecast from New York and will campaign in Boston Monday.

The GOP nominee flew to New York Saturday from Chicago. Some of his campaign strategists wanted him to make a last stab at California, but the candidate vetoed this idea and returned to his campaign headquarters.

Meanwhile, Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire, chairman of the campaign advisory staff for Eisenhower, predicted that the GOP nominee would win a "sweeping victory—both in popular and electoral votes"—despite a last desperate Democratic campaign move.

Eisenhower's 10-point statement was issued at his campaign headquarters while he was resting at his residence at Morning-side Heights at the edge of the Columbia University campus.

Appearing on the television show were Lewis W. Douglas, former ambassador to Great Britain; Mrs. Oleta Culp Hobby, co-publisher of the Houston (Tex.) Post; Sarah ("Sistie") Delano Roosevelt, granddaughter of the late President and now a student at Vassar College; Kenneth C. Royall, former Army Secretary; and Harold E. Stassen, former Governor of Minnesota and now president of the University of Pennsylvania.

The 10 basic points outlined by Eisenhower included his pledges in behalf of racial equality, maintenance of social gains and the restoration of "integrity and confidence in our national government."

He also promised to throw the full resources of a new administration into the battle against inflation, saying that deliberate inflationary policies of the current administration had sapped the value of the American dollar.

The Republican candidate promised to "defend" the American worker against any effort to destroy unions.

"I will enlist every resource—of private industry and of the federal government—to protect him against the awful consequences of depression and joblessness," Eisenhower said.

Eisenhower also promised that in prosecuting the issue of subversion within the government, "we will not engage in witch hunts or character assassination."

"We will use every legally constituted agency and method to prevent the infiltration of Communists and fellow-travelers," he said. "If we stop them from getting into our government, we will not have to root them out."

In setting forth his program the general also restated his intention to go to Korea, if elected, in an effort to end the conflict there.

In his remarks Saturday night, Eisenhower said: "You will never win World War III except by preventing it."

He added that it is "a terrible thing to contemplate a global war in this atomic age."

Eisenhower's views on that point were in response to a question by Royall, who said there has been a lot of talk during the campaign about the feasibility of a general as President.

Eisenhower said the point was "a bit personal" and that he possibly was not in a position to discuss it.

He said he had the San Francisco case "fixed."

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 5)

## It Takes 25 Men to Tie Up USS Iowa



WHEN THE BATTLESHIP IOWA steams into Long Beach Harbor Monday 25 men will be required to handle her lines. These blue-jackets lined up in "I O W A" formation to dramatize the point. A blizzard of ticker tape is buzzing at Navy communications headquarters here to tick off the preparations for homecoming of the floating fortress. Another picture and story on the return of the battlewagon from the Far East will be found on Page A-11.—(Staff Photo by Jasper Nutter.)



**we're open monday night till 9:30**

# MAY co. LAKEWOOD

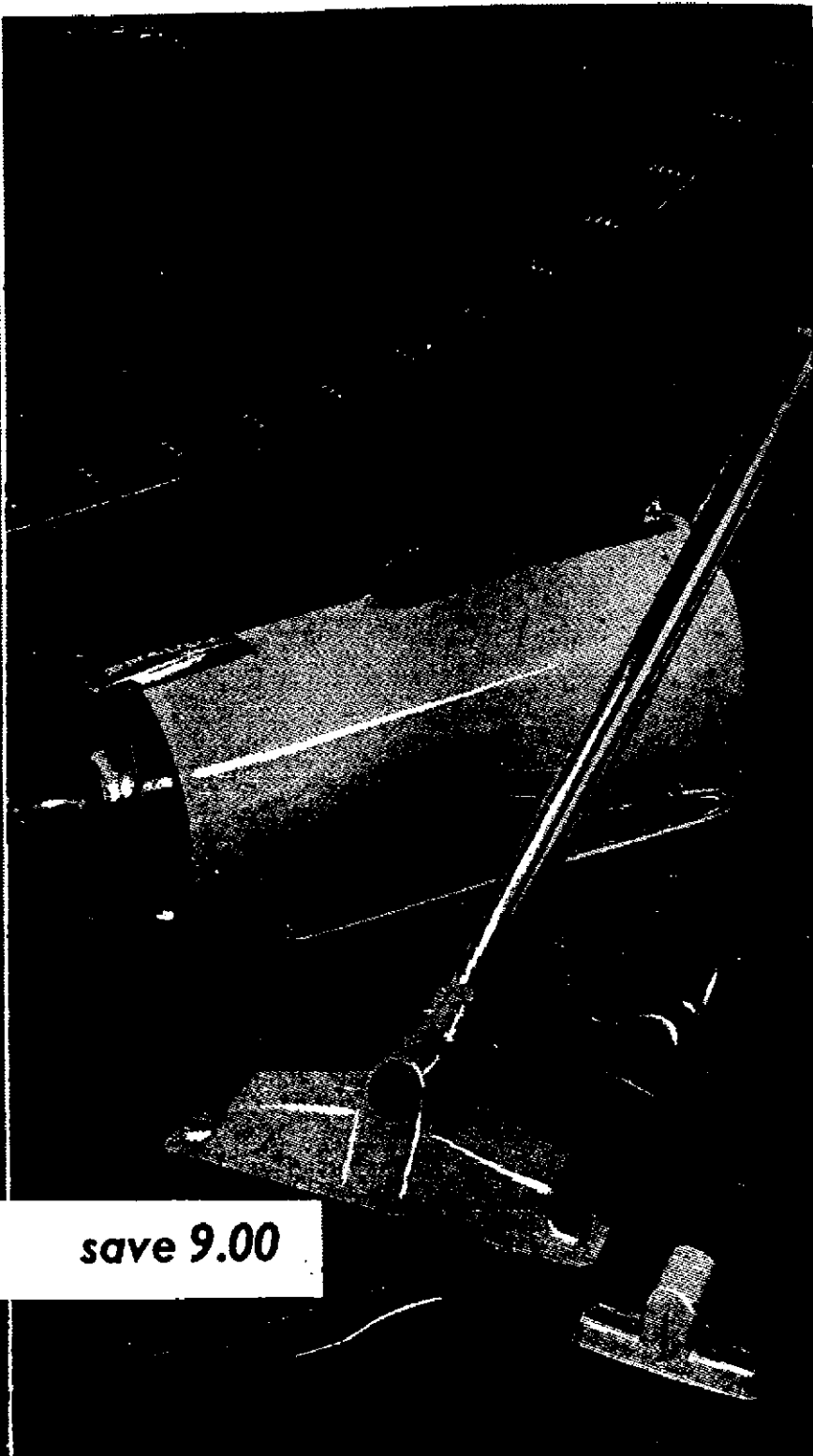
## HOOVER

*a special price on your  
favorite name in cleaners  
for a limited time only*

## SPECIAL



**save 12.95**



**save 9.00**

**7.00 down payment. 5.25 convenient monthly payments.**

**\*Maytime service charge**

### **triple-action cleaner** **COMPLETE CLEANING ENSEMBLE**

reg. 75.90

**Special 62.95\***

The ideal cleaner . . . lightweight, compact, easier to use and store. Has Hoover's famous triple-action cleaning principle . . . it beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans. Gets the deep down dirt that becomes imbedded in the pile of your rugs. Its gentle vibra-cleaning gives greater life to your floor covering. Includes converter, flexible hose, extension tube, brush for cleaning upholstery, drapes, bare floors and crevice tool for furniture, radiators, etc. Cuts cleaning time in half.

### **aero-dyne cleaner** **COMPLETE SET OF CLEANING TOOLS**

reg. 71.95

**Special 62.95\***

Now you can own a brand new Hoover Aero-Dyne Cleaner at the lowest price ever. It is easier to keep your home spic and span with a Hoover . . . the powerful suction gets out the dirt and dust without having to bear down or "scrub" your rugs. Rugs last longer and retain their original beauty. Lightweight, flexible hose, extension wands and brushes for cleaning drapes, bare floors and upholstery. Aero-dyne cleaner also complete with disposable dust bag.

**See factory demonstration or ask for home demonstration**

**May Co. Lakewood Appliances, Bowdoin**

**MAY CO. LAKEWOOD. 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours 9:30 to 5:30 (Mondays and Fridays 12:30 to 9:30) For Phone Orders and Service Call L. B. 5-7431, ME 3-0111**



### Beach Combing

FOR BRIEF relief from political pressure, hear this story about the little girl on the elevator.

As she waited with her dad for the lift, first a man and then a woman came up and pressed the elevator button. The man pushed it with his thumb. The woman used a forefinger.

The elevator came and the father and other passengers got into a little discussion. Why is it, they asked, that men push elevator buttons with their thumbs, women with their fingers?

After listening a minute, the little girl asked: "Daddy, isn't it because they want to go up or down?"

REMEMBER that old story, back in World War II days, about the back country general storekeeper who had a whole storehouse full of tires available in any quantity to all purchasers, and had never heard of tire rationing?

I think that was fiction, but I was reminded of it yesterday by a little incident that actually happened to me.

Fellow from out of town called to ask me about taking on a little local civic responsibility.

"Well," I said, "maybe I could do something about it, but not now. I'm jammed handling politics for the paper and can't do anything else until after election day?"

"When will that be?" he asked.

AND THEN there was the fellow typing in the Republican headquarters here the other day.

His fingers paused for a moment and he asked a fellow worker:

"How do you spell Eisenhower?"

FOR A puzzler, consider what must go on in the minds of those people who are responsible for the vandalism on automobiles that have political stickers on them.

There have been ugly reports of a lot of that sort of thing around here.

Three cars parked in a lot back of 1968 Chestnut, all with like-Nixon stickers, were damaged with acid and paint remover.

Somebody wrote with lipstick all over the car of a friend of mine—a Stevenson supporter—parked on Long Beach Blvd.

Numerous other such incidents have occurred.

Yet one wonders what these vandals think they are accomplishing for the political cause they presumably espouse.

This is a time when partisans are trying to persuade others to come over. Do they think that an Ike fan who has his car damaged will promptly come into Stevenson's camp, or vice versa? Of course he won't. And if he has been lukewarm, the vandalism is likely to make a solid partisan out of him, not to speak of winning him over.

I'M NOT SURE whether I can tell this story just right typographically, but maybe it's worth a try.

The other day our Associated Press teletype was bringing us story after story of the heated political controversy. Everybody in the U. S. it seemed, was calling everybody else a liar.

Then, down in a story, something happened to the machine and the copy came out exactly like this:

THEY DID NOT ALWAYS SUCCEED  
THEY DIDN  
THEY DID NOT AL  
THEY DID  
THEY DID  
THEY DID  
THEY DID NOT  
THEY DID NOT

THEY DID NOT AL JUMPED OVER THE LAZY DOG'S BACK 1234567890 KS SENDING.

A QUICK BROWN FOX JUMPED OVER THE LAZY DOG'S BACK 1234567890 KS SENDING.

"Even the machinery is fighting with itself," said Copy Editor Jim Phelan, yanking the paper out of the stuttering apparatus.

### BINGO DUEL BANGS!

## Signal Hill Eyes Gambling Issue

By GEORGE ERES

It's like vs. Adlai in the nation Tuesday but in Signal Hill an equally hot issue is Kid Mexico vs. the Civic Improvement Ass'n—a perennial issue that keeps this incorporated community jumping.

Kid Mexico, Tod C. Faulkner, holds a monopoly on the city's gambling licenses—two permits to conduct Lite-O-Line, a bingo-like game. He operates under one of the licenses and has kept the other on ice—to keep anyone else from opening up.

Since the City Council, with some prodding from the Civic Improvement Ass'n, voted to put the question of allowing Lite-O-Line to continue up to the electorate the city has had a first hand view of the angles used to "swing" an election.

In circularizing voters, the Improvement Ass'n sent out some 3000 letters via first-class mail. More than 650 of them came back—undeliverable for various reasons: no such person at the address; moved, no forwarding address; unknown at address.

Comdr. R. H. Lynn, USN, 3357 Falcon, chairman of the committee, blasted away for a "yes" vote on Prop. Q, and charged:

"The voters registration roll is loaded with illegal registrations. The letters were sent to addresses on the Voters' roll. This roll lists 3325 voters in Signal Hill."

He noted that the population of Signal Hill is 4030 and that of this number some 800 are children. He asked the District Attorney's office to investigate.

The association came up with more pointed information about registration. It developed that 26 of the people registered to vote gave their addresses as 2255 Cerritos Ave. That's a house owned by Faulkner. He and his wife are registered from that address.

Meanwhile, Faulkner was busy. In newspaper advertisements, he offered to turn back his inactive Lite-O-Line license to the Council on condition that it be assigned to

Dr. Carl L. Taylor American Legion Post 490 of Signal Hill. He said in the advertisement that he had sent the inactive license to the Council.

The move backfired. Councilwoman Nellie Combel-lach, leading foe of gambling on the Hill, said the Kid had never turned in the inactive license. She declared the license was not transferable in any event.

Bonnie Price, Signal Hill cafe operator who has been dunning the Council for a license on her own, sniffed and declared "this smells like another Kid Mexico shuffle. It's doubtful if the Legion ever gets a license, or if it does, ever makes a quarter from it." She's for Prop. Q as a means of getting at the Kid's monopoly.

A spokesman for one government agency summed up the situation in Signal Hill. "It stinks—and it's not from oil."

### PERSONAL TO GIRLS



### Is There a Man in Your Life?

We want to meet every girl in this area who has the admiration of a certain male of her choice! OBJECT... to assist you in choosing smart and different looking **Sportswear and Costume Jewelry**, that will bring out your most feminine charm... for him!



Because Libby's has clever **Sportswear and Casual Dresses** to keep you looking very sharp... Win a glancing eye from that certain guy... and keep him in a dither!



Girls... we would love to meet you at this **All Girls Shop**... Sizes 9 to 16.

**LIBBY'S**  
131 E. 4th St.  
Near 4th & Pine

## PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

# ELECTION SPECIALS!

## SAVE AT PENNEY'S MONDAY-VOTE TUESDAY



**SUPER SMOOTH!**

Penney's luxury quality **PENCO® SHEETS**

Snowy-soft, super fine muslins! Big values!

So superbly soft and smooth textured, you'll say they're worth much more! Penco® sheets are closely woven of super-fine cotton yarns! And, of course, they're always first quality! Come stock up!

**269**  
Size 81"x108"

72"x108" .... 2.49  
42"x36" Cases .53c

### THRIFTY PRICED!

Bark Cloth Texture **DRAW DRAPERIES!**

**4.88** PR.

They're shades, draperies, curtains all in one! These drape beautifully, and come in an exciting range of decorator colors! Carefully finished, with blind stitching, full 3" pleats, bottom hem!

SIZE 42"x81"

**TAILORED RAYON PANELS 1.09**

Sheer airy curtains that brighten up your home! Permanent-finish rayon marquisette that washes beautifully and requires no starch. Choose from a gorgeous array of colors.

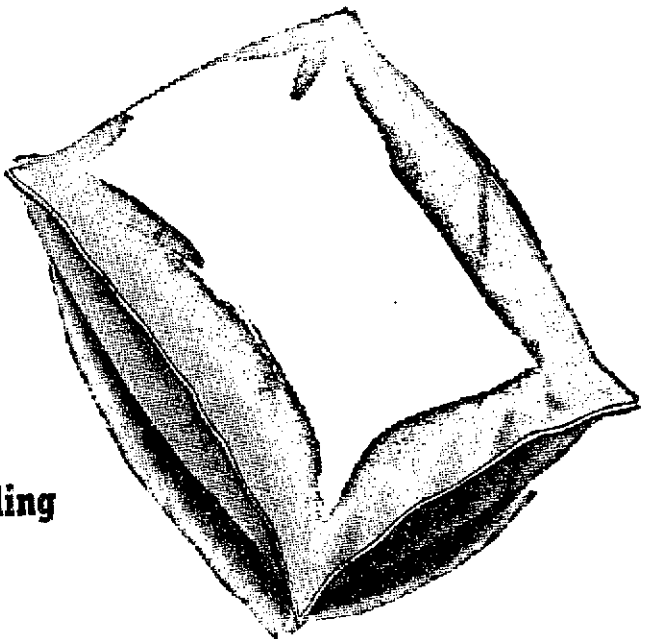
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SOFT! FLUFFY!

## CANNON TERRY TOWELS

BATH SIZE **98c** HAND TOWEL **59c** WASH-CLOTH **27c**

You'll like the way they leave you tingly dry! Come see the wonderful colors that brighten your bathroom! And the soft terry loops soak up moisture like magic! Choose the complete ensemble for yourself, for welcome gifts!

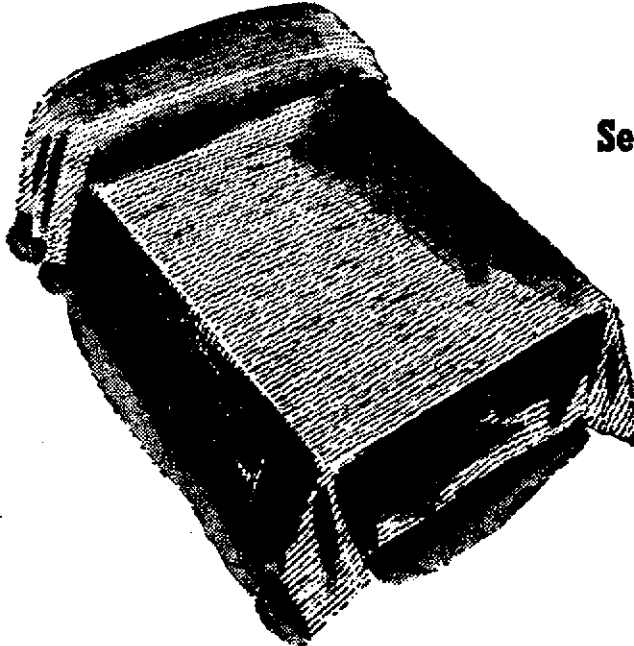


FOR SLEEPING COMFORT

## FOAM RUBBER BED PILLOWS

Cool, clean foam rubber cradles your head, helps you enjoy restful sleep! Millions of tiny air cells "breathe" with your every movement, help keep your pillow fresh. Sanitized percale cover, zipper closing.

**4.44**



See ALL the new sparkling Decorator Shades

## WAVY LINE CHENILLE SPREADS

Soft, velvety chenille row after row to lend new warmth to your bedroom. Choose from a host of exciting colors! Four-inch matching fringe points up the value! Twin or full bed size. See these terrific values first thing tomorrow morning.

**4.98**

PENNEY'S LONG BEACH — BEDDING AND LINENS — SECOND FLOOR

PENNEY'S

PINE AT SIXTH

LONG BEACH, CALIF.

### Fast Life

By PETRONIUS JR.

SIGNAL HILL voters have one very important issue affecting this whole area.

If they vote YES on Prop. Q they will win out the bingo type games of Kid Mexico.

THEY WILL at the same time break the control of the Kid over the Signal Hill City Council.

These fringe games and the rotten politics on which they are dependent are a menace to Signal Hill and all the surrounding areas.

LONG BEACH VOTERS will not have Prop. Q on their ballots.

But they will be pulling for the decent people of Signal Hill in their fight to make that a decent community in which to live.

### Tides, Sun, Moon

TODAY  
Sunrise: 6:13 a.m. Sunset: 5 p.m.  
Moonrise: 5:20 p.m. Moonset: 7:08 a.m.  
Tides: High 8:30 a.m., 6.6 feet; 9:58 p.m., 4.1 feet. Low 2:15 a.m., 1.6 feet; 3:35 p.m., —0.3 feet.  
MONDAY  
Sunrise: 6:14 a.m. Sunset: 4:59 p.m.  
Moonrise: 6:08 p.m. Moonset: 8:14 a.m.  
Tides: High 9:02 a.m., 6.5 feet; 10:51 p.m., 3.8 feet. Low 2:46 a.m., 2.0 feet; 4:20 p.m., —0.8 feet.

(Political Advertisement)

**GERALD DESMOND**  
FOR ASSEMBLY

**O ANDREW GELLER**  
TOWN & COUNTRY  
"Every Buy a Steal!"  
26 FINE  
423 AMERICAN  
R. Hirschhorn • Palizolo



# 25,000 Roar as Stevenson Jabs GOP

(Continued From Page A-1.)

and then he said: "And in the Republican choir the general has shown an admirable capacity to sing bass, baritone and tenor all at once."

And then he went on to say of Eisenhower:

"It occurred to me last night that the general, who started out with a new broom, has ended up on an old broomstick—surrounded by a vintage collection of ghosts, spooks and bogeymen."

In predicting victory, Stevenson poked fun at what he described as the traditional pattern of Republican campaigns.

He put it this way: In July the Republicans are kicking each other in the shins, pulling hair and calling names. "This is known as creating unity in the Republican Party," he said.

Then in August, he went on, "The newspapers compete with each other in predicting Republican landlides . . . the polls show the Republicans will carry everything except Rhode Island and Georgia and they're doubtful."

"This is the month," he added, "when the Republicans place big orders for confetti and balloons, and the Democrats are working on programs for the American people."

Stevenson described September as the month when the newspapers say the Democrats are "gaining a bit" but there's no need to worry because the Republicans are united.

By Oct. 1, he said, "the newspapers sense that something is wrong and they begin to get nervous—they accuse their own candidate of running like a dry creek."

The pollsters begin conceding in mid-October, he continued, that the election is going to be close and by Nov. 1 the newspapers are saying it is impossible to predict the outcome of the election.

"And then," he said, "on election day the Democrats win. And so it goes, election after election. And so it will be next Tuesday."

Stevenson declared that if Gen. Eisenhower is elected President it would mean the "most reactionary elements" in the Republican Party run the country. He also asserted an Eisenhower victory would mean "the vindication of squalid tactics" in the dying days of the campaign.

## Report Acheson Going to Resign

WASHINGTON — (AP). Secretary of State Dean Acheson will step out of the No. 1 cabinet post on Jan. 20 and return to private law practice, his friends and associates reported Saturday.

They said the secretary is looking forward to inauguration day when he will resign and that he could not be persuaded to stay, regardless of the outcome of the election or any pressure that might be put on him.

## Two Colombian Quakes Reported

BOGOTA, Colombia. — (AP). Press dispatches Saturday reported Bucaramanga, capital of Santander Department (state), was shaken by two strong earthquakes within a 24-hour period.

The first quake occurred at 8:40 a. m. Thursday and the second, of stronger intensity, at 7:30 a. m. Friday. The quakes cracked houses and set landslides in motion in the Bucaramanga area.

# Princess Lends Hand at Benefit



SMILING ACKNOWLEDGMENT of curtsies, Princess Margaret walks past a line of girls at a London dance. The occasion was a benefit for a housing association.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Candidates Will Cast Votes Tuesday in Their Scattered Home Precincts

WASHINGTON — (AP). Following historic tradition, principals in Tuesday's presidential election will vote at home and then wait anxiously to see what happens.

"Home" ranges all the way from New York City to East Whittier, Calif.; from Huntsville, Ala., to Half Day, Ill.

On election night, Adlai E. Stevenson and Dwight D. Eisenhower will be near their headquarters in Springfield, Ill., and New York.

But a third figure, President Truman, will be rolling toward Washington by train and will get his returns by radio telegraph and radio-telephone.

Stevenson will vote early Tuesday at Half Day Precinct, 23 miles north of Chicago and near his Libertyville, Ill., farm. He will return to the governor's mansion at Springfield afterward and await the outcome.

### WILL WATCH TV

The Democratic Presidential nominee expects to get the returns by television at the mansion and occasionally walk to the nearby Leland Hotel where news men and campaign advisers will be holding forth.

His opponent, Republican nominee Eisenhower, plans to vote at his home box in New York and spend most of the evening at his home on Morningside Heights. However, Eisenhower will be pre-

pared to go to the Commodore Hotel in downtown New York whenever his advisers think developments warrant it.

Eisenhower's Vice Presidential running mate, Sen. Richard M. Nixon, votes at his home precinct in East Whittier, Calif., near Los Angeles. Later in the day, he will move to the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles where a headquarters will be set up for him to receive returns.

Sen. John J. Sparkman, the Democratic Vice Presidential candidate, will vote at his Huntsville, Ala., home. Sparkman plans to spend the evening at the home of Milton K. Cummings, a longtime friend and Huntsville cotton broker. Special communication lines will keep Sparkman in direct contact with Democratic campaign headquarters at the Mayflower Hotel here.

Mr. Truman will vote early Tuesday at Independence, Mo., and then board a train to head back for Washington. He is due back here around noon Wednesday and thus likely will get "the word" while on the train.

### BARKLEY AT HOME

Vice President Alben W. Barkley, for whom the election means the end of a long political career, will cast his vote as usual in McCracken County, Ky., near his Paducah home. Barkley votes in a little frame cottage in Lang's Precinct.

The Veep is tentatively scheduled to spend the evening receiving returns at home with his wife, but may change his plans and fly back to Washington.

A key figure in the GOP campaign, Sen. Robert A. Taft, will cast his vote at a schoolhouse in Indian Hill, a Cincinnati suburb. Taft usually goes to the Cincinnati Times-Star, which his family owns, in the evening to keep a close check on the returns.

Two of the busiest men next Tuesday, GOP National Chairman Arthur E. Summerfield and Democratic Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell, may have to vote by absentee ballot. They'll be busy elsewhere. Summerfield lives in Flint, Mich., and Mitchell in Chicago.

On election night, Mitchell will be running the Democrats' election headquarters here where party bigwigs will cluster to see what happens.

Summerfield and his aids will be at the Commodore in New York, where the main GOP headquarters will operate.

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# Ike Pledges He'll Protect U.S. Worker

(Continued From Page A-1.)

cuss it as objectively as someone else could.

But he said he could not imagine anyone hating war more than a commander who has had the responsibility of sending men into battle.

He added that he has never found anyone in the armed services who actually wanted to go to war.

The general rapped hard again at what he called the "scandalous" record of the Truman administration.

"These scandals-a-day are simply appalling," he declared.

He said it indicates "an extraordinary kind of complacency" on the part of the administration. The general said the women of the nation especially are indignant, and he predicted it would be reflected in their votes on Tuesday.

The general is planning a quiet day today, with only attendance at church services scheduled so far. Shortly after midnight he will board his campaign train for a trip to Boston where he will spend Monday motoring through that area.

He has a major address scheduled in the Bay State Capital City Monday night, winding up his Monday campaign for the Presidency.

Eisenhower will return to New York by train early Tuesday morning, election day, and go to the polls shortly after he arrives.

In his statement tonight, Eisenhower said that on this week end before election day "the American people have a right to a brief summary of the pledges that I have made to them during this campaign."

He went on to say that to attain the objectives he set forth, "we shall assemble from all professions and all walks of life the ablest men and women this country affords."

He added: "With public servants of such character and ability we shall not only conduct a government of which our people can be justly proud, but we shall then have established the most effective means of accomplishing these great objectives and attaining these ideals."

### \$250,000 Fire

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. — (AP). A fire destroyed the Del Norte laundry and the Pacific Engine and Machine shop here Saturday, at an estimated \$250,000 damage.

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# Both Sides Sight Victory

## General Believes Korea Big Issue

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL  
WASHINGTON — (AP). Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is roving down the stretch of his first political campaign, buoyantly confident that his strategy of unrelenting attack and a promise to clean out Washington has been a winning one.

Although the Republican presidential nominee was forced over to the defensive at times, at the end it was continuous, ceaseless, hammering attack, built around the spearhead of the Korean war as the overshadowing issue of the campaign finale. On war he spoke as the victorious general of western allied forces in the greatest world conflict.

Eisenhower aides believe he will show well in all sections. And they think the outcome is likely to turn on half a dozen big states—New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Michigan, Illinois and California.

Some of them will be happy if the general comes out of the election with one or two southern states in his pocket.

"But at least," one of them told a reporter, "he has made it respectable for a southerner to vote Republican."

Eisenhower has come through the campaign tired but apparently in good physical shape and obviously in good spirits. He put a zest into his personal appearances. He seemed to enjoy that part of the campaign more than Stevenson, to work a bit harder at it.

## Governor's Aides See Late Surge

By JACK BELL  
WASHINGTON — (AP). Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois next Tuesday with the belief firmly implanted in his mind that he owes no man either major favor or blame for the result.

The Democratic presidential nominee is outwardly extremely confident of victory. His strategists can "prove" with their pencils that he will carry enough states to run his electoral total to about 300.

In the minds of most politicians, the governor's attacks on Eisenhower, Taft, McCarthy, Jenner and others—combined with the appeal to the "pocketbook nerve"—brought Stevenson up fast in the last three weeks.

Stevenson's dramatic flight from his campaign train to Chester, Ill., and his quick success in settling the riot seems likely to impress some voters with his ability to act quickly in an emergency.

In more than two months of campaigning, Stevenson has maintained the calm and the aplomb with which he started. He seldom, if ever, appears really angry even when voicing the sharpest kind of indictment.

Although he has said he realizes fully that government is no one-man job, Stevenson will boss the show. If he should win, Stevenson already has written his declaration of political independence. Stevenson is pledged to clean up corruption and he said repeatedly he had the experience in Illinois to do a thorough job.

## Eden and Schuman to Speak Nov. 10

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — (AP). British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman will be ready to make major policy speeches before the U. N. Assembly, Nov. 10, it was announced Saturday.

Assembly President Lester B. Pearson of Canada said the speeches would resume the general debate which was recessed after U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky had spoken.

Eden and Schuman put off their speeches so as to avoid giving any appearance of interfering in the U. S. election.

Independent-Press-Telegram  
Sunday, November 2, 1952

(Political Advertisement)

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# Mother of Two and a Movie Star, Barbara Britton is a Double-Career Gal



Lovely Barbara Britton says "Meet the family" as she displays the home side of her double career which includes housewife and mother as well as actress.

**L**ONG BEACH FRIENDS watch with interest the rising career of blonde Barbara Britton, native daughter of this city, who plays a top role in Universal-International's "The Raiders," film of adventurous life in California in 1849, to be released soon.

As a matter of fact, Barbara has two careers — the glamorous career of a motion picture actress, and the deeply-satisfying career of a happy housewife and mother.

Barbara, in real life the wife of Dr. Eugene Czukur and mother of a 4-year-old son, Teddy, and an infant daughter, Christopher Eugenia, also is one of those rarities — a girl who grew up in the shadows of Hollywood and became one of

By Betty DeWees

its luminaries.

Also she is a successful motion picture actress who is deeply religious and who neither drinks nor smokes.

Born in Long Beach Sept. 26, 1920, Barbara Brantingham (she took the name Britton for film purposes) was chosen from among Long Beach City College coeds to adorn the Long Beach float in the 1941 Tournament of Roses in Pasadena. Pictures of Barbara in the newspapers brought her offers from four top studio talent scouts.

**A**NXIOUS for the scouts to judge her acting ability, she invited them to witness her stage performance in a college

production of "The Old Maid." The day after the play she signed a long-term contract at Paramount.

Making her debut in one of Bill Boyd's "Hopalong Cassidy" pictures, she gained valuable experience in a succession of smaller roles before getting recognition for important work in such pictures as "So Proudly We Hail," "The Story of Dr. Wassell," "Captain Kidd," "The Great John L." and many others.

On April 2, 1945, she married Dr. Czukur, her physician and business manager, and plunged into homemaking with a fervor, redecorating a Los Angeles home and re-doing an attractive Laguna Beach cottage.

Universal-International's "The Raiders," which marks her 28th film role, ends a year's absence from the screen during which time she and her husband completed a 20,000-mile tour of South America and an honored guest appearance at the Uruguay Film Festival. She now is embarking on a television career, starring as the distaff member in the "Mr. and Mrs. North" series.

In addition to appearances on top TV dramatic shows, she has played several seasons of summer stock in the East, especially at Cape Cod's Cape Playhouse. Her Broadway debut was in George Bernard Shaw's "Getting Married."

**A**N EXCELLENT cook, Barbara is especially adept at making gingerbread and banana cake. A lover of music, she has more than 1000 recordings of everything from classics to jazz. She sings, dances, is a good fencer and cyclist, and is an enthusiastic football fan.

Here are the statistics: 5 feet 6 inches, 120 pounds, hazel eyes, blonde hair. Studio officials think she never looked prettier than in the fetching costumes of 1849 in "The Raiders." One exciting sequence of the picture is a stage coach holdup.

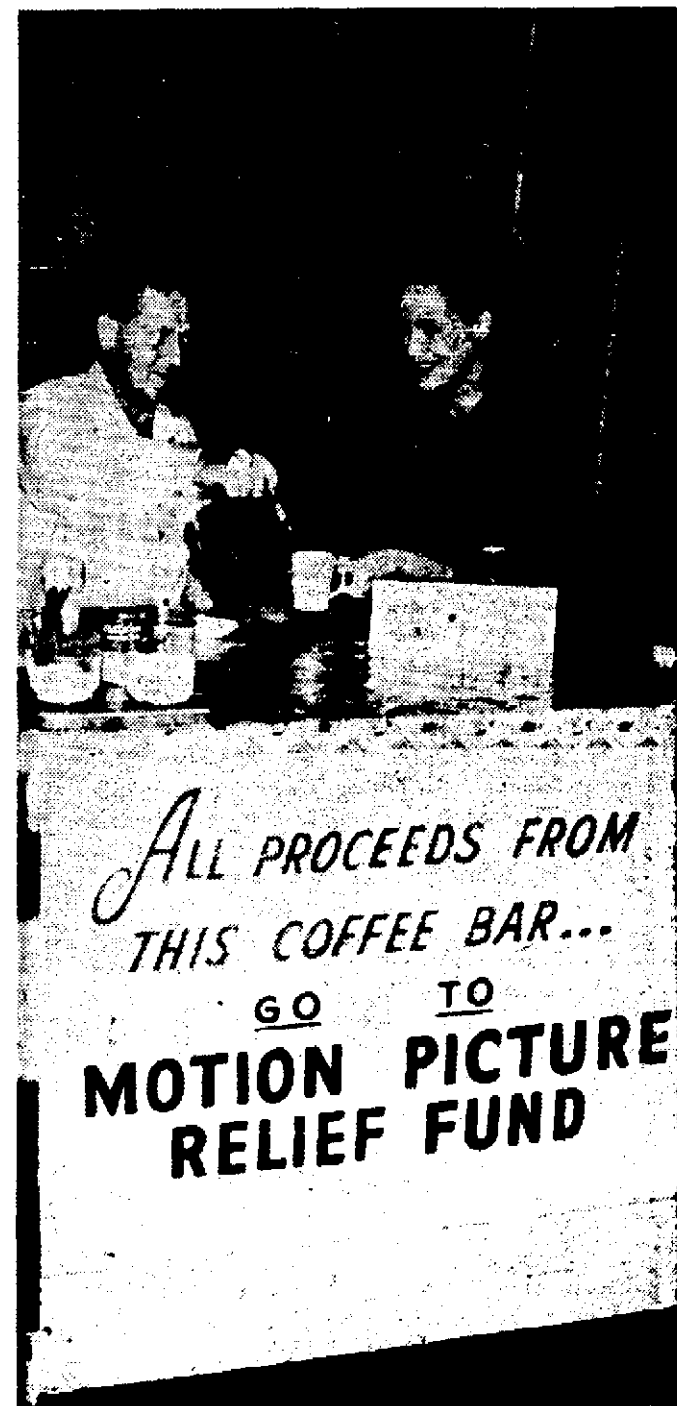
You've guessed it! Barbara is a passenger.



Barbara takes time out on U-I set of "The Raiders" to satirize traditional starlet "cheesecake" pose.



Barbara, adept in art of make-up, applies her own eyebrow pencil and mascara in her dressing room.



At completion of her picture, Barbara feeds the gang on the set. All proceeds go to a relief fund.



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# Anthracite Mines Give \$1.90 Raise

WASHINGTON — (AP) John L. Lewis Saturday won from the industry the same \$1.90 daily wage boost for 65,000 hard coal miners which the Wage Stabilization Board two weeks ago ordered reduced to \$1.50 in the case of 375,000 soft coal miners.

The new anthracite contract is due to take effect Nov. 16. The \$1.90, however, cannot be paid until the WSB rules whether the increase is inflationary.

It would appear doubtful that the WSB would give the hard coal contract different treatment than it did the bituminous agreement, despite the fact that anthracite pay scales are computed from an entirely different base than soft coal pay rates. In the soft coal case, WSB, industry and public members outvoted labor members and held that any increase higher than \$1.50 a day would damage the stabilization program. That ruling set off a nation-wide soft coal strike.

Lewis and a major portion of the soft coal industry appealed the WSB cut-back ruling to Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam, who now has it under study.

The one-week soft coal strike ended only after a dramatic Sunday night White House meeting between President Truman and Lewis.

# L. B. Man, Captive of Reds, Wants Old Cartoon Strip

Ralph E. Bishop Jr., 28, is far away from home these days and doesn't often get news of happenings in Long Beach, or in America, as far as that is concerned.

So it was no surprise to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Bishop Sr., 1005 E. Hill St., to have a letter dated June 21, 1952, from him asking to be brought up to date on a few matters of importance.

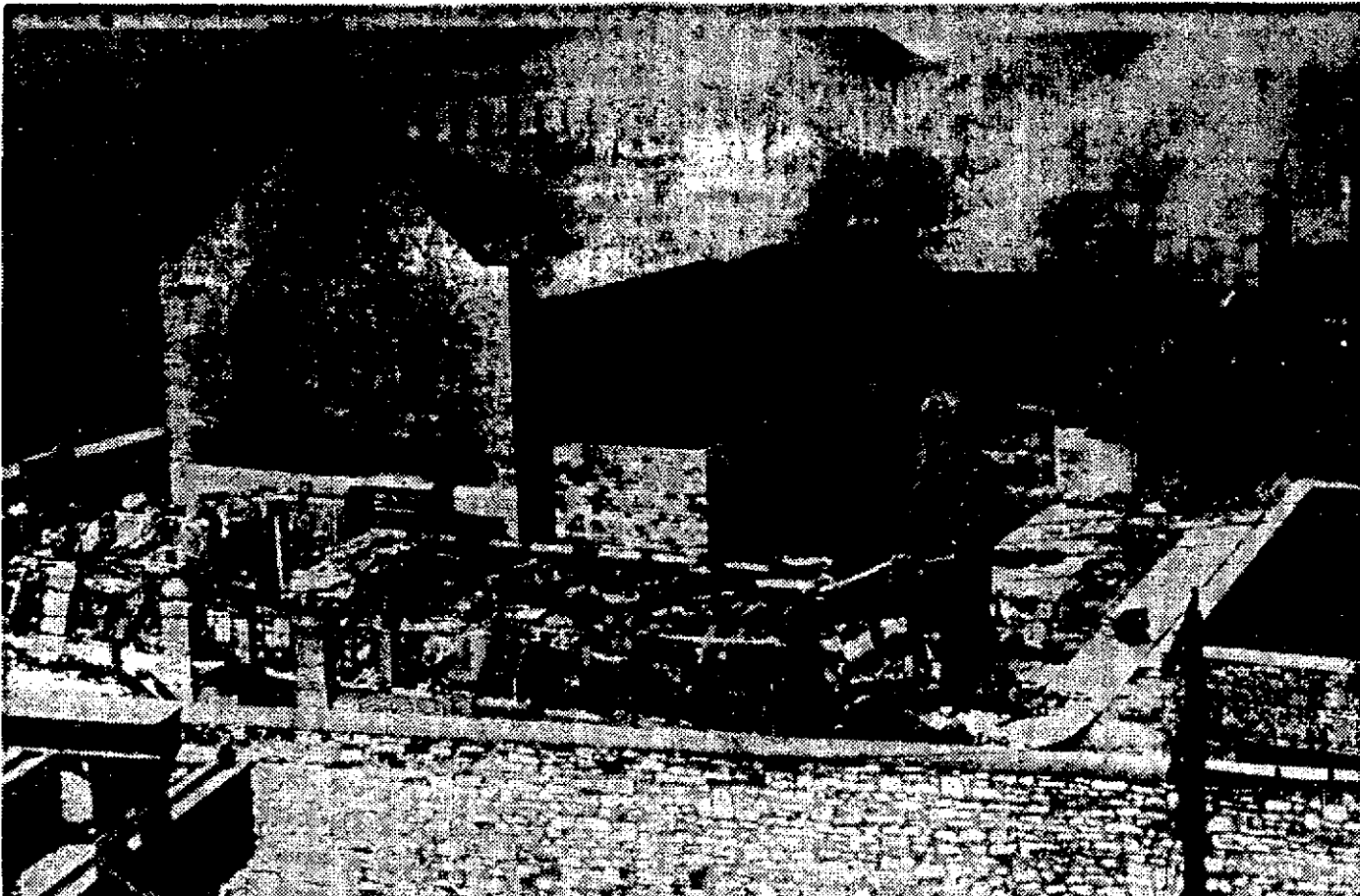
One thing he wanted to do was to verify a rumor that L'il Abner and Daisy were married on Sadie Hawkins Day and he requested the Bishops send him a copy of the comic strip for the day of the wedding.

The Bishops are doing what they can for their son by combing piles of newspapers and asking friends to help unearth the historical comic strip.

The Bishops are eager to get news to their son, Cpl. Ralph Bishop Jr., for he is a prisoner of war in North Korea.

He has a wife and two children, the latter remaining here with his parents while the mother works.

# Morning After the Fight Before



THIS GENERAL VIEW of the prison yard at Ohio State Penitentiary shows the ruins of some of the buildings set ablaze Friday night when inmates embarked on an 8-hour riot. The mutineers burned the chapel, the commissary, the solitary confinement cell and the foundry. They gave "poor food" as the excuse.—(UP Telephoto.)

# Ohio Prisoners End Fiery Revolt, Surrender on Good Meal Promise

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—(AP) Die-hard convicts, retching from tear-gas sickness and weak from hunger, yielded to threats of another attack by armed guards Saturday to end a Halloween mutiny at Ohio State Penitentiary where 2520 prisoners rioted and set a \$1,000,000 fire.

Warden Ralph W. Alvis said the 328 convicts who had refused to come out of cell blocks A and B finally surrendered in groups of 15 to 20 men. He had promised them a decent meal or the alternative of guards removing them from the cell blocks by force.

Prisoners said they launched the fiery revolt Friday because of poor food, slow mail deliveries and delays in granting paroles.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche credited Prison officials also said the men were unhappy over crowded draft six months ago in the wake of similar uprising in other parts of the country, for putting down the rebellion in some eight hours.

Six buildings were set fire and burned after the prisoners started the riot at 4:20 p. m. Friday. But a repetition of the Easter Monday fire, which took 322 lives at the institution in 1930, was prevented. The prison occupies 23 acres just a few blocks from the heart of Ohio's capital city.

Alvis said he would take stern disciplinary action if the ring-leaders were discovered. He termed the riot "spontaneous" rather than planned.

Arthur Glauke, chief of Ohio's correctional institutions, hinted that six prisoners were suspected of helping to promote the destruction.

Cov. Frank J. Lausche credited "operation prison riot," a plan-

# Churches, Schools Burglary Victims

Two churches and two schools in Long Beach early Saturday were entered by burglars.

From Four-Square Gospel Church, 2416 E. 11th St., \$30 cash and 50 3-cent stamps were taken. From the East Long Beach Methodist Church, \$1.50 was stolen.

Nothing was taken in an attempted safe-breaking at Jefferson Junior High School, Seventh St. and Grand Ave., nor from Frances Willard Grammar School, 10th St. and Freeman Ave., which was also entered.

(Political Advertisement)

**GERALD DESMOND**

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# British Leave Iran, Reject Last Message

TEHRAN, Iran.—(AP) A departing British diplomat refused Saturday to carry home a message from Premier Mohammed Mossadegh blaming the British for the oil deadlock that led Iran to break relations.

Foreign Minister Hossein Fatemi announced the snub by Charge d'Affaires George Middleton, at the same time making public the text of the message.

Middleton and the last of his embassy staff left for Iraq in a 36-vehicle convoy after turning over to Swiss diplomats the responsibility for representing British interests here. Two truckloads of Iranian soldiers went along to guarantee safe conduct to the border.

In the message left behind, Mossadegh again presented Iran's version of the long quarrel over nationalization of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.'s Iranian properties last year.

He said he was writing to Middleton so the British people "may become acquainted with the facts as they stand . . . which have undoubtedly been concealed from the British people by the activities of the former oil company (AIOC)."

Mossadegh declared his government had done its best to find an equitable settlement, but was balked by "the covetous company, conscious of the fact it enjoyed full protection of the British government as far as its illegal expectations and desires were concerned."

The company seeks compensation and damages for seizure of its billion-dollar holdings and cancellation of a contract due to run until 1953.

The letter touched on the history of the case without mentioning directly either the United States, which sought to mediate, or a joint settlement proposal from President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill last Aug. 30 under which the United States would have supplied \$10,000,000 for Iran's hard-pressed treasury.

# Crosby Family Thanks All for Prayers, Wishes

BEVERLY HILLS — (AP) Death from cancer came Saturday to Mrs. Bing Crosby, the star who married an obscure singer 20 years ago and left the family's fame to him thereafter.

Dixie Lee Crosby lost her fight despite every available medical effort. The former musical comedy and film actress died at 10 a. m. in her home here. She would have been 41 Tuesday.

Mrs. Crosby had been in a coma since last Tuesday, and did not regain consciousness. At her bedside were Bing, her four sons and her father, E. E. Wyatt.

Last Monday she became a Catholic convert.

Bing's brother, Larry Crosby, said Mrs. Crosby suffered from "a generalized cancer condition which balked all attempts at alleviation," and added:

"Immediate members of the family refused to give up hope until the very end, and until every possibility had been explored. The family wishes to thank the many kind folks for their prayers and good wishes."

**BAPTIZED**

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick Concannon said he baptized Mrs. Crosby last Monday. Thereafter she received the sacraments of the church, including extreme unction.

"She had asked to be baptized many months ago," said Msgr. Concannon, who is pastor of the Beverly Hills Church of the Good Shepherd.

Dixie Lee was born Wilma Wyatt in Harriman, Tenn. She attended Sophie Wright School in New Orleans. Later the family moved to Chicago.

By the time she was 17 Dixie had a featured role in the Broadway musical "Good News." In 1928 she got a three-year contract with Fox Film Corp., and appeared in such pictures as "Fox Follies of 1929," "Cheer Up and Smile," "Happy Days," "Let's

# Fire Ban Extended

EUREKA.—(AP) William F. Fischer, supervisor of the Six Rivers National Forest, announces that summer regulations concerning fire and smoking in the forest will be continued until rain ends the present hazardous conditions.

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# Stop-Work Meeting Delays Lurline Here

More than 600 passengers aboard the luxury ship SS Lurline were kept waiting at the ship's berth here for more than seven hours Saturday as members of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific (AFL) took leave of their jobs for an unscheduled strike meeting.

The ship had been scheduled to sail at 2 p. m., but did not leave on its Hawaiian run until 9:10 p. m. Spokesman for the Matson Navigation Co., which operates the

Lurline, said that some 40 men were involved in the temporary walkout. The men reportedly attended a meeting during which the SUP's threatened West Coast strike was discussed.

**RAP WSB DELAY**  
The union has authorized a strike at noon Tuesday unless the WSB acts by that time on a pending 5 per cent wage boost.

An agreement for the higher pay was reached last July 29 by the SUP and the Pacific Maritime Assn.

Saturday's meeting was called to protest what has been termed "deliberate delays by the Wage Stabilization Board in approving the strike-won wage increases for the SUP," according to Harry Johnson, SUP assistant secretary.

## 25 Ponies Dead After Barn Fire

LEXINGTON, Ky.—(U.P.) Firemen said about 25 Shetland ponies and small saddle horses burned to death in a blaze which swept through a barn housing 55 horses here Saturday. It was Kentucky's second horse barn fire in less than a week.

The barn was located on the northwest turn of the Lexington trotting track. Last Sunday, 68 thoroughbred horses were burned to death in a fire which razed a training track barn near Church-Hill Downs in Louisville.

## Greater Relief to Korea Vital, Says UNKRA Chief

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—Gen. Mark Clark and UNKRA U. N. authorities in Korea reported to the General Assembly Saturday night that a bigger international relief effort is needed in war-shattered Korea.

J. Donald Kingsley, U. N. agent-general for Korean reconstruction, said that Communist aggression might still triumph in the country, regardless of whether U. N. military forces finally win, if the economic situation behind the lines continues to deteriorate.

Kingsley declared in the first full report of the U. N. Korean Reconstruction Agency (UNKRA):

"The struggle to repel aggression will not be lost by the U. N. forces, but great moral contests are not won by force alone.

"There is grave danger, unless there is prompt and effective assistance in the restoration of the Korean economy and in the development of a more satisfactory life behind the lines, that U. N. (military) victory may be jeopardized."

The people of Korea—the commission can work only in the U. N.-sponsored Republic of South Korea now—must be helped to feed, clothe and provide shelter for themselves on an expanding scale, he said.

He cited new agreements between the U. N. Command under

Gen. Mark Clark and UNKRA to define their fields and dovetail their efforts. UNKRA is to take over all responsibility for relief and reconstruction within six months after the end of hostilities, Kingsley said. Until then, the U. N. Command will carry the major share of the burden.

Kingsley reported to the assembly that his staff of 325 persons from 27 countries is now geared to take on the job when needed, under a 70-million-dollar budget for the rest of the fiscal year ending next June 30. From that time on, he says, the cost will run about 15 million dollars a month.

**Window-Smashers Exhaust His Patience**  
His patience exhausted, Byron M. Landis of 5256 E. Ocean Blvd., called police Saturday to complain that 16 windows in his patio overlooking the beach had been broken—for the third time.

(Political Advertisement)  
**GERALD DESMOND**  
FOR ASSEMBLY

## TREAT PLUS TREATMENT

For at least five Long Beach people, Halloween, 1952, will be remembered for a time when the treated were tricked and when the treaters were tricked by the treated.

Four youngsters, including Fred Renfro, 10, and his 6-year-old brother, Jimmy, of 1329 E. 17th St., suffered through a Halloween hangover pretty close to home Saturday. The "goodies" given them by a retired physician in the neighborhood had contained laxatives.

Police reluctantly admitted that the man had broken no law and declined to file a report of the incident.

Another victim of a Halloween hangover Saturday was Mrs. Joan McFarland of 1527 Junipero Ave. Mrs. McFarland told police that one of the unidentified, masked youngsters she let into her home Friday night picked up her wallet containing \$116.

**Hitchhiker Given \$100 Thrills for \$2**  
David A. Maxson, 28, of 1643 Locust Ave., told police Saturday night that two men with whom he "hitched" a ride at Pacific Coast Hwy. and Santa Fe Ave., "scared me to death with their drunken driving, threatened me, robbed me of my wallet and \$2 and put me out of the car before I reached my destination."

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418 Pacific Ave., Phone 6-4055  
"Before you buy—Give us a try!"  
—Woody and Edith—

**Dapper Dans Rob S.F. Pub, Captured**  
SAN FRANCISCO—(U.P.) Two well-dressed "gentlemen" bandits held up a tavern here for \$500 Friday and made their getaway in a sleek Cadillac sedan but were in custody within three hours of the hold-up.

The armed bandits, described by police as ex-convicts, entered the Winter's tavern on Coast Highway and after ordering drinks tied up the bartender and that one of the unidentified, masked youngsters she let into her home Friday night picked up her wallet containing \$116.

The cash register and fled with the money and their glasses in a waste basket.

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B. 3.98 Accordion Folder . .	1.99	G. 3.98 Birthday Book . . .	1.99
C. 5.95 Trip Book . . . . .	2.97	H. 2.00 Address Book . . . .	99c
D. 5.50 Desk Basket . . . . .	2.75	7.50 Address and Engagement Book . . . . .	3.25
E. 8.95 Phone Book Cover . .	4.47	(Not Shown)	

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	Reg.	NOW
Top Grain Cowhide Skymaster 2-Suiter . . . . .	65.00	29.50
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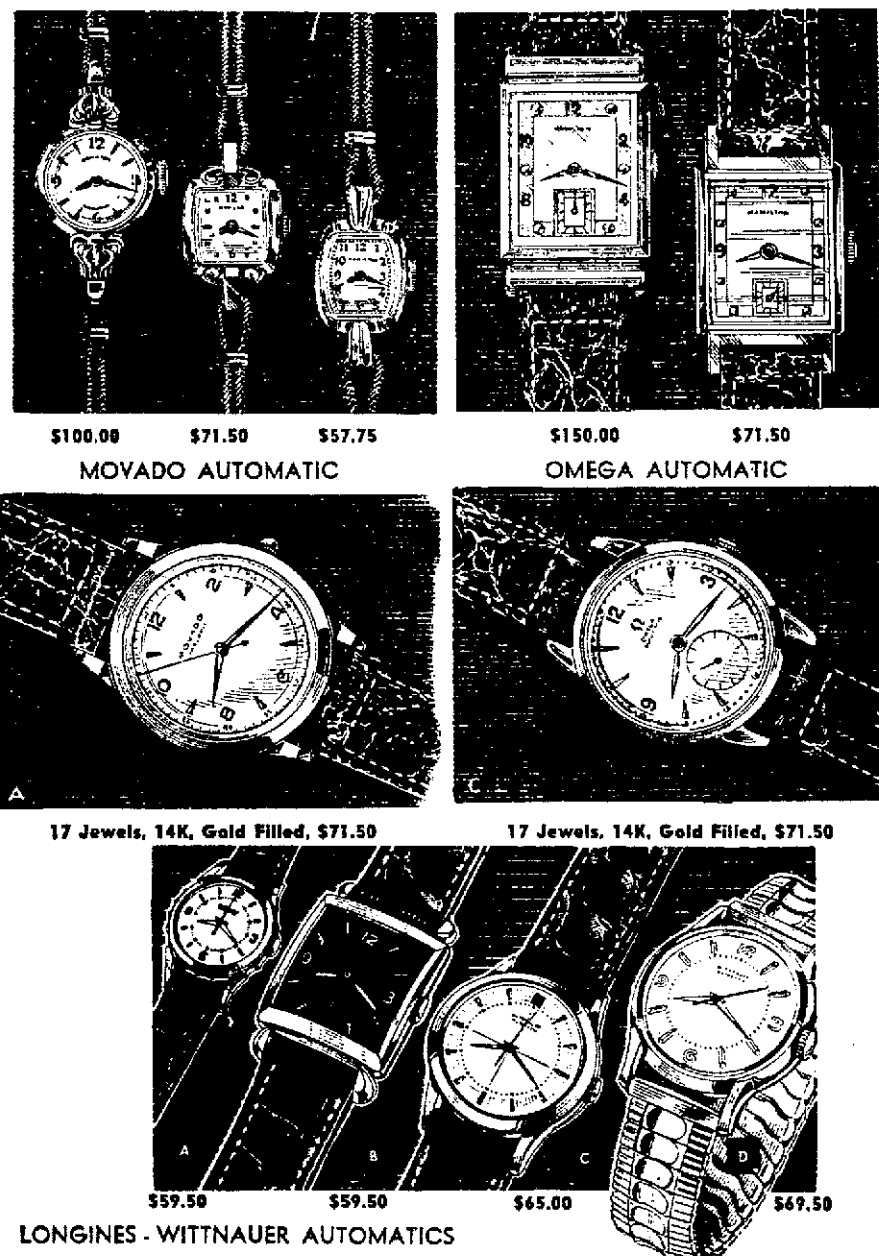
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GIFT SELECTIONS NOW!

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# Homemakers Go to School

Homemaking is the only profession in which the amateur is welcomed with open arms and without previous apprenticeship of any kind whatever. Yet, with an average of one out of every three marriages ending in divorce, it is obvious that parties to the marriage contract need something more than just a ring and a license to wed. Long Beach City College is among the progressive educational institutions that seek to train students to make marriage successful. Says Dr. George Dotson, assistant superintendent of Long Beach public schools, who is head of the City College division: "The difference between successful and unsuccessful marriage is the amount of skill, knowledge and understanding brought to that all-important job. The object of family life education is to provide this skill." Parents want this help and have enrolled in family life education classes in large numbers. Pictures illustrate some of the many teachings.



Skill in the kitchen is more than the way to a man's heart, it also helps to keep the family budget in line. With this Mrs. Ruth Enright, 520 W. 35th St., is in accord. She has signed up for instruction in foods and nutrition class.



Good light, a corner away from the confusion of household activities and encouragement are important factors in developing study habits, Mrs. Russell Brady, 446 E. 5th St., has learned. She is shown with daughter, Carolyn, 12.



Training little ones in correct eating habits requires skill and Mrs. Audrey Contin, 3503 Gondar Ave., shown above with daughter, Christine, 3, learned how in family life class.



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**Dr. Paul M. Solomon**

OPTOMETRIST

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If mothers, like Mrs. Dorothy Perry (above) at 5138 Gardenia Ave., learn to sew, the members of the family can have more attractive wardrobes without heavy drain on family budget.



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Includes Mixing, Adding  
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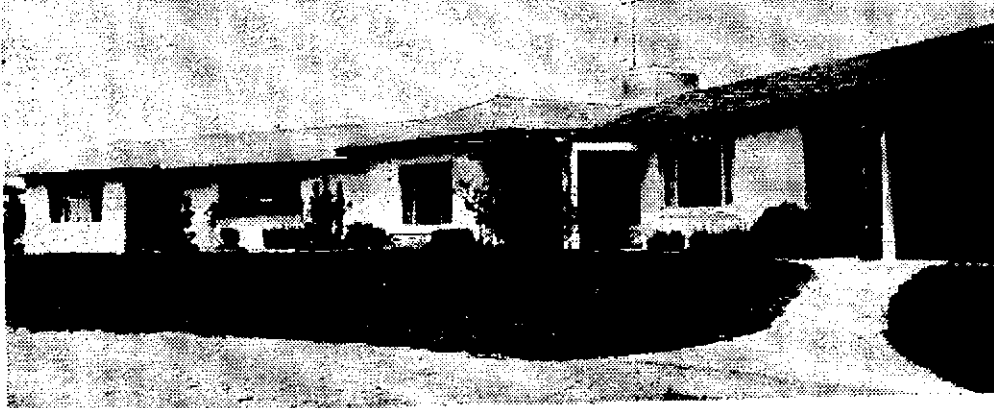
# Styled to Rolling Hills



—Photos by H. S. Melvin.

Many antiques add interest to the living room of the M. L. Natland home in Rolling Hills. House is built in ranch style.

Exterior of the Natland house is painted white. roof is orange tone and sprawling style is suited to suburban setting.



By Margaret Pitcairn Strachan

**T**HE M. L. NATLANDS built their home on Crest Rd. in Rolling Hills in the ranch style that fits perfectly with the landscape. From their front lawn they overlook the rolling landscape and the distant blue of the ocean. The house is white brick with an orange-colored roof and a wide, white brick chimney.

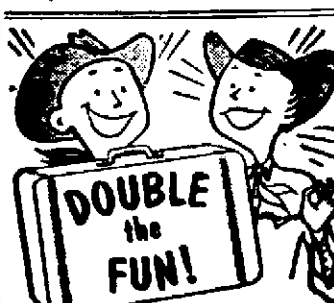
At the back of the house there's a large patio or concrete terrace and a green tile swimming pool. Ping pong tables, a big table for picnic meals, easy service through the sliding window of the kitchen which has a tile counter both inside and out—here is a perfect spot for family fun.

In fact, the Natlands' house is ideal for family fun. At the beginning of the driveway off Crest Rd. there is a white archway which seems to welcome the visitor and not far up the stone-edged drive with its eucalyptus trees, pines, yellow iris and gladioli stands an old wagon with the legend "Wells Fargo & Co." The story behind this wagon is that when the Natlands first built their home their oldest son, Jim (now 17 and at Pomona College) went around to old homes and buildings in Rolling Hills and picked up pieces of wood and some wagon wheels. Out of these he fashioned the wagon to decorate the new ranch house in the style of long-ago!

The house has been built in two stages, a wing having been

added recently, with its tremendous living room, large bedrooms and a den. This wing has parquet floors, block walls painted apple green and a most inviting entrance hall. Mrs. Natland has arranged a handsome silver mirror over a shelf near the door and there are silver candlesticks and a silver vase, usually full of crimson gladioli.

**T**HE LIVING ROOM also has the apple green walls with Antiqued green cabinets at the hall end to give it more privacy. The most attractive fea-



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NOV. 1-15

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## We Talk Turkey on Value! Thousands of Dollars Worth of New

- YOUNG CALIFORNIAN COATS**
- 49.95 Full length 100% wool fleece coats. Pastels, nude, red, pink. 9-15... **\$37**
- BUDGET COATS, SUITS • Third Floor**
- Coats. Full length Mohana fleece. Pendulum silhouette. Rayon satin lined. Generous cuffs. 9 colors. 8-18. Special purchase... **\$28**
  - 22.95 Toppers. Mohana fleece. 1-button closing. 6 colors. 8-18... **19.50**
  - \$45-\$55 Coats. Full length in imported and domestic fabrics. Novelty checks, plaids, tweeds, solid colors. 10-16... **\$37**
  - \$45-59.95 All-wool suits by Lilly of California. Classic and dressy styles in new fabrics. Wanted year 'round colors. 10-20... **29.90**

**★ Fashion Shop, Third Floor**

- All-wool coats. 79.95 luxurious, feather-light fleece coats. Deep, turn-back cuffs and roll collar. Latest fall colors. 8-18... **\$53**

- YOUNG CALIFORNIAN SPORTSWEAR • Second Floor**
- 8.95 Wool and fur blend sweaters by Renart. Long sleeve cardigan. Winter colors. 34-40... **5.94**
  - 5.95 Matching short sleeve slippers. 34-40... **3.89**
  - Skirts. 100% wool flannel and gabardine. 2 styles. 6 colors... **5.45**

**SUN-CHARM SPORTSWEAR • Second Floor**

**★ All-wool skirts by Handmacher**

- 14.95-19.95 Gabardines, tweeds and patterned worsteds. 4 and 8-gore styles. Assorted colors. 10-20... **\$10**

**FASHION MILLINERY • Third Floor**

**★ One-of-a-kind designers' sample hats**

- 19.95-\$35 Very high style shapes in interesting color combinations. Now at only a fraction of their regular prices... **\$11**

- 10.95-12.95 Fine imported velours. Smart trims and colors, including black, navy and brown. Lots of large head sizes... **\$7**

- BUDGET MILLINERY • Second Floor**
- 5.95 Fine quality rayon velvets. Profiles, berets, cloches... **\$3**
  - \$5 Doeskin felts. Ageless styles for larger head sizes... **\$3**
  - 5.95 Soft, silky velours. Favorite styles. Jewel tones... **\$4**
  - 5.95 Merrisenes, the felt that looks like expensive beaver... **\$4**

- COSTUME JEWELRY • Street Floor**
- \$2-\$4 Assorted pieces. Simulated pearls, necklaces and bibs. Also stone-set necklaces, bracelets, pins, earrings... **97c\***
  - \$4-\$8 Simulated pearls. Alabaster base. Chokers, bibs, novelties... **1.97\***
  - \$6-\$10 Fine-cut Austrian rhinestones. Rhodium-finish pieces... **2.97\***
  - \$6-\$12 Rhinestone pins. Large assortment. Rhodium finish... **4.97\***
  - \$3-\$4 Assorted pieces. Rhinestone, colored stone, jet, etc... **1.97\***
  - \$4-\$10 Assorted pieces. Metals, rhinestones, colored stones. Some matching sets... **2.97\***
  - \$5 Compacts. Round, square and oval. Silver finish... **2.95\***
  - \$3.50-\$5 Men's tie clasp and cuff link sets. Gold and silver finish. Leather novelties. Gift-boxed... **1.97\***
- \*Plus Fed. tax

**BUDGET DRESSES • Second Floor**

**★ Save! Gay Artley nylon dresses**

- Special, heavy puckered nylon dresses in coat and step-in styles with V neck, wing and double collar, in solid fall shades. 12 to 20, 14 1/2 to 22 1/2... **9.59**

- 1.49 Aprons. Permanent finish organdy and chintz half-style... **1.15**

**★ 100-Denier rayon print crepes**

- Exceptional value in 8 new styles in blue, red, aqua or green. Sizes 14 1/2-24 1/2, 38-52... **7.77**

- FURS • Third Floor**
- Fur coats, 31 to 36-inch lengths. Dyed squirrel Locke, sable and honey... **\$135\***
  - Fur scarfs, 4 skins. Kolinsky, bassarisk or natural blue mink. Sable and mink dyed shades... **\$48\***
- \*Plus Fed. tax

**FOUNDATIONS • Third Floor**

**★ Silkskin girdles and panties**

- \$5\*-\$10.95\* Excellent group, including rayons, nylons and silks. White, pink. S-M-L. Slight irregularities will not mar appearance or affect wear... **3.95**

- 10.95-12.50 Discontinued styles of famous make girdles. Average and heavy types. 26-30... **7.95**
  - \$15-\$16.50 Girdles and panty girdles. Average and heavy types... **11.95**
  - \$3-\$3.50 Musingwear knit-to-shape girdles. 14-in.-16-in. length, and matching panties with detachable crotch. Pink. S-M-L-XL... **1.50**
  - \$5 Power net girdles and panties. Panel front, average figure. White. S-M-L... **2.95**
- \*Would be regular price if perfect.

- ROBES • Third Floor**
- 7.95 Cotton quilted duster. Dress length. Small prints in black, green, red. 12-18... **6.59**
  - 8.95 Cotton quilted long Coachman coat. Double button wrap style. Small print on red, blue, green, black. 12-20... **7.88**
  - 5.95 Nylon and rayon assorted pajamas. Tailored styles in plain pastels and prints. Val lace trimmed styles. 32-40... **3.89**

**LINGERIE • Third Floor**

**★ 100% nylon slips**

- White, 30-denier nylon with nylon trim at top and hemline. Buy now for Christmas... **3.89**

- COSMETICS • Street Floor**
- 3.50 Eau de Lanvin bath soap. French milled. Box of 3 cakes... **1.75**
  - \$5-7.95 Majestic compacts. Assorted loose-powder styles... **2.95**
  - Coty Perfume Trousseau. Bright red box with 7 Coty perfumes... **\$2\***
  - 7.50 Angelique Perfume Trio. In gold foil gift box... **\$5\***
  - \$4 Angelique Fragrance Wardrobe. White, Gold or Black satin. Contains Liquid, Solid and Lotion Cologne... **\$3\***

- ACCESSORIES • Street Floor**
- Silk scarfs, 36-in. Florals, geometrics. Hand-rolled. Special... **89c**
  - \$1 Silk scarfs. 18-in. squares. Beautiful prints. Hand-rolled... **59c**
  - 1.98 Silk scarfs. 30-in. chiffon squares. Assorted solid colors... **89c**
  - 7.95 Vestee style blouses. Gold metallic fabric. 32-38... **4.89**
  - \$1 Flowers. Beautiful assortment, single and clusters... **69c**
  - 5.95 Nylon blouses. Famed make 15-denier tricot and 40-denier. Choice of 3 lovely styles. White, pink, blue. 32-38... **4.29**
  - Orlon-nylon shirts. Convertible collar. Easy to wash. No ironing. White, pink, blue, maize, red... **2.89**
  - 4.98-5.95 Wool stoles with handmade look. Assorted colors... **3.89**
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  - 100% zephyr wool Bermuda cardigan sweaters. 10 colors. 34-40... **5.49**
  - Matching slipon sweaters. 34-40... **3.49**

- UMBRELLAS • Street Floor**
- 6.98 Folding umbrellas. 8-rib Marvel Jr. Acetate covers. Cases... **4.89**
  - 3.98 16-rib Polan Katz umbrellas. Acetate covers. Solids, plaids... **2.50**

- HANDKERCHIEFS • Street Floor**
- 75c Burmel linen prints. Hand-rolled hems. Assorted colors... **59c**
  - \$1 Ladies' handkerchiefs. Cottons, Madeira linens. Some initials... **59c**
  - 65c Burmel cotton prints. Scalloped borders. Assorted colors... **3/51**

- HANDBAGS • Street Floor**
- \$5-8.95 Assorted broadcloths, failles, velvets. 3 colors... **3.97\***

**★ Large assortment of fine handbags**

- 8.95-10.95 Kashmia, calf, Morocco, faille, velvet. Swagger, pouch, box and clutch styles. Black, brown, navy, red, tan in the group... **5.97\***

- 22.95-32.95 Beautifully made, high style handbags in calf, kashmia, suede. Black, brown and navy... **17.95\***
- \*Plus Fed. tax

- GLOVES • Street Floor**
- \$7-\$14 Trefousse sample gloves. Shorties, 4-button, 8-button... **4.29**
  - 2.25-3.50 Hansen gloves. Nylon, cotton, strings... **1.27**
  - \$5-7.50 Pigskin gloves. Cork or natural whipstitch shorties... **3.97**

**WOMEN'S SHOES • Street Floor**

**★ Bare-foot originals with all-foam cushioned soles**

- Closed toe and heel. High and low heels. Pumps. Black or blue suede, blue or red calf, black patent... **12.95**

- 16.95-17.95 Alligator pumps. High and low heels. Brown or red. Famous makes. Broken sizes... **12.95**

- NOTIONS • Street Floor**
- 2.98 Garment bags. Jumbo. 57-in. dress, 45-in. suit sizes. Clearview front, quilted top. Wine, green or blue... **1.98**
  - Plastic bib aprons. Assorted colors and patterns. Special... **79c**
  - 1.50 18-in. contour wooden garment hangers with bar... **1.19**
  - Set of 4 rayon satin-covered hangers. Rose, blue, wine. Special... **59c**
  - Blanket bags. Quilted front, zipper closing. 3 colors. Special... **95c**
  - 1.49 Heavy cotton ironing board covers. Standard 57-in. size... **95c**
  - Ironing board pads. Resilient Indian fiber. Standard 57-in. size... **50c**

**HOSIERY • Street Floor**

**★ Save on Buffums' own budget nylon stockings**

- 1.50 60-gauge 15-denier with accented seams. New winter shades: Misty, Ten Beige. 8 1/2-11... **\$1**

- 1.65 Nylon hosiery with blue, black or brown contrasting heels. Beautiful sheers. Famous make. 8 1/2-10 1/2... **1.09**
- 2.50-2.95 Paddies. Discontinued styles. S-M-L... **1.59**
- Budget walking sheers 30-denier 51-gauge. Winter colors. 8 1/2-11... **\$1**
- Kantrun nylon hosiery. 15 and 30-denier. 8 1/2-11... **1.09**

- FABRICS • Second Floor**
- A.B.C. 36-in. percale new calico-type prints. Washable, colorfast. Yard... **49c**
  - 89c 36-in. casual plaid gingham. Sanforized, mercerized. Yard... **75c**

**SLIP COVERS • Second Floor**

**★ Cape Cod ready-made slip covers**

- "Provincial Print" in brown, wine or green:
- 10.95 chair... **9.95**
- 16.95 davenport... **14.95**
- 21.95 sofa... **19.95**
- 3.50 shams. Each... **2.95**
- 14.95 studio coach cover, 2 or 3 pillows... **13.95**
- 11.95 Hollywood bed cover... **10.95**

**CURTAINS • Second Floor**

**★ Gaylerized high count muslin Dutch curtains**

- Each curtain ruffled on bottom hem:
- 2.15 24-inch length. Pair... **1.79**
- 2.50 36-inch length. Pair... **2.10**
- 2.35 30-inch length. Pair... **1.98**
- 59c matching valancing. Yd. **49c**





# Buffums' Thanksgiving Days Sale

NOV. 1-15

## Fall Merchandise at Special Savings for You...the Whole Family

### CURTAINS • Second Floor

#### ★ Priscilla muslin curtains

To refresh your windows. 4.95 single width x 81-in. **4.19**  
8.95 double width x 81-in. **7.95**  
13.95 triple width x 81-in. **11.95**

#### ★ Cefanese Chifonese acetate 42x81-in. panels

2.65. 10 beautiful colors: bluish cream, ivory white, opaline yellow, coral, DuBarry, pale jade, forest green, pink cloud, chartreuse, clear aqua. Ea. **2.39**

- 1.45 Rayon panels. Fine quality, well made. Blush cream. Each **1.29**
- 9.95 Nylon marquisette Priscilla curtains. 52 x 81-in. Eggshell. Extra full ruffles. Pair **8.49**
- 1.39 Monk's cloth. 2 x 2 and 4 x 4 count. Oatmeal color. Yard **\$1**

### BEDDING • Second Floor

- 9.95 Playtex pillows. Rayon satin covers. Extra plump foam latex. Non-allergic **6.95**
- 9.50 Chenille bedspreads. Full and twin sizes. 8 colors. **6.95**

#### ★ Chatham "McNair" blankets

8.50. 10% wool, 65% rayon and 25% cotton blend blankets. Choice of 9 boudoir brightening colors. **7.50**

### SHEETS • Second Floor

- Pequot "Gotham" sheets. 130 thread count muslins: 2.59 sheets, 72 x 108 **2.39**
- 2.79 sheets, 81 x 108 **2.59**
- 55c cases 42 x 36 **50c**

### BATH SHOP • Lower Level

- 5.95 6-piece towel set by Fieldcrest. Gray, green, pink, lemon. For early Christmas shopping! Boxed **4.95**
- Heldcrest "Lustre" towels, washcloths. 9 colors and white. 1.69 22x44 Bath Towel. **1.49** 89c 16x28 Hand Towel. **79c** 39c 12x12 Washcloth **35c**

### HOUSEWARES • Lower Level

- 5.50 Vollrath white enamel roaster. Large jacket style. **3.89**
- 12.95 Arvin automatic ironing board. Full 15 x 54-in. size. Steel. **8.89**
- 12.95 16-pc. Melmac plastic lifetime dinnerware set. 4 colors. **8.95**
- English Town stainless steel tableware service. Guaranteed for life: 12.95 24-pc. set. **6.99** 19.95 38-pc. set. **9.99**
- 7.95 Stainless steel steak knife 6-pc. set. Pakkwood handles. **4.99**
- 9.95-17.50 English Town carving sets. 7 styles. Steel blades. **6.95**
- 7.50 4-pc. hamperette set, hand-painted Toleware. White. **5.89**
- 6.95\* 16-pc. starter set California dinnerware. 4 colors. **3.49**

### GIFT SHOP • Lower Level

#### ★ Hampden bridge tables and chairs

Tubular steel legs with rigid, non-slip locks. Three color combinations: beige frame with green or brown upholstery and gray frame with red upholstery. 5.95 table **4.88** 3.50 chair **2.88**

- Knotty pine Serva-table. 12 x 21-in. top. Folding. Fine for TV. **2.39**
- 4.95 Flamingo planter set. 3 x 3 x 11-in. dish, 2 9-in. flamingos. **2.98**
- 2.95 English teapots. 8-cup size. Fine quality. 9 patterns. **2.59**
- 1.95 Footed glass cake stands. Pressed glass, crystal pattern. **1.89**
- 1.95 Glass fruit baskets. Hand-pressed glass. **1.89**
- 4.95 Epergne. 4 candle holders, 4 dishes. Interchangeable. Clear glass **3.99**
- 8.50 Lazy Pig Susan. Ceramic dishes. 3 finishes. **5.99**
- \$1 Sampan planters. Plastic dish on separate stand. **3/\$1**
- 7.95 Flexie lamps. All-purpose floor style. 3 colors. **6.95**

### BOYS' SHOP • Fourth Floor

- 9.50-12.50 100% wool gray flannel slacks. Full pleat. 8-18. **8.79**

#### ★ Jeans with cotton flannel lining

3.50 Western-style jeans with cotton flannel lining. Reinforced at all points of strain. Sanforized. 4-12 **2.89**

- 2.98 Cotton flannel sports shirts. Famous make. Many patterns. Completely washable and Sanforized. 4-18. **1.89**
- 10.95-12.95 Bomber jackets. Completely lined, zipper front, knit cuffs and waistband. 4-12, **7.79**; 14-18, **8.79**
- 2.50 Gaucho tee shirts. Spread collar, short sleeves. Plain colors. Will hold shape after many washings. 4-12. **1.79**

- Socks. Package of 4 pairs guaranteed to give 4 months' wear. Soft spun cotton, nylon reinforced toe and heel. 7-10 1/2. **\$1**
- Briefs. Package of 3 pairs guaranteed to give 3 months' wear. Fine combed cotton. Hold shape after many washings. 4-16. **\$1**

### GIRLS' SHOP • Fourth Floor

- 1.29 Cotton slips by Her Majesty. Ruffled hem, emb. trim. 4-14. **\$1**
- 69c Nylon pants. Full cut. White, pastels. Lace trim. 4-14. **59c**
- 6.95 Matching pleated skirt and stole. Pastel plaids. 7-14. **5.98**
- Dressy cotton or nylon blouses. Short and long sleeves. Lace and embroidery trims. 7-14. **3.79**
- 3.95 Corduroy slacks. Washable. Red, blue, green. 7-14. **2.98**
- 3.50 Flannelette pajamas. Gay prints. 8-14. **2.98**
- 39c Anglets. White and pattern cuffs. 6 1/2-10 1/2. **4/\$1**
- 3.98\* White nylon slips. Bodice style, gored skirt. 4-14. **2.98**
- 7.95 Subteen cotton dresses. Gay plaids. Tailored styles. Bonnie Blair by Cinderella. 8-14. **5.98**

\*Would be regular price if perfect.

#### ★ Children's Pied-Piper shoes 20% off

5.95-8.50 Discontinued styles of boys' and girls' oxford and strap styles for dress and school wear. 8 1/2-3. **4.76-6.80**

### BABY FURNITURE • Fourth Floor

- 12.95 High chairs. Wide-spread legs, removable tray. Sturdy. **9.98**
- 36.50 Storkline cribs. Natural white maple. Solid panel. **32.98**
- 27.50 Welsh boodle buggies. Makes into bassinette or car bed. Gray, blue or aqua. **22.98**
- 15.95 Waterproof crib mattress. Made by Kentwet. Pink or blue print. **12.98**
- 7.95 Bassinette with folding legs and handle. White with trim. **6.98**
- \$1 Cereal bowl and milk mug sets. Cute animal figures. **50c**

### BABY SHOP • Fourth Floor

- 4.50 Waterproof play pen pads with nursery motif. Regular size. **3.98**

#### ★ Famous 100% wool North Star crib blankets

9.95\* "Starlet" 42 x 60-in. size in pink blue maize Nile or white. Slight irregularities will not affect wear or mar appearance. **6.98**

- 3.75\* Chix gauze diapers. 20 x 40-in. No seams or hems. Doz. **3.19**
- 2.25 Bath blanket and washcloth sets. Soft Turkish knit. **1.98**
- 2.29 Corduroy bib overalls. Red copen blue. S-M-L-XL. **1.98**
- 1.29 Donnoor tee shirts. Short sleeves. Gay stripes. 1-4. **\$1**
- 49c Training pants. Elastic back, French leg, double crotch. 1-4. **39c**
- 2.25-2.50 Winter weight cotton sleepers. 1 and 2-piece styles: 2-pc., 0-3 **1.69** 1-pc., 4-6 **1.89**

\*Would be regular price if perfect.

### TOYS • Lower Level

- 31.50 American Flyer electric train set. Complete. **27.77**
- 12.95 Upholstered rocker. Full child's size. 3 colors. **9.99**
- 3.95 Walking dolls. 11-in. size with hair. A real buy at. **2.98**
- 3.95 Baby doll. Tru-skin and rooted hair. Very lifelike. **2.98**
- 6.49 Medium size all steel wagon. 28 x 14-in. Rubber tired wheels. **4.77**
- 4.98 De luxe bench peg set. Steel frame with blackboard. **3.88**
- 24.95 2-wheel, 16-in. park cycle, with trainer wheels. **20.95**
- 5.95 Tool set in metal box. 19 pieces. Exclusive with Buffums'. **4.98**
- 2.50 Cleaning set. Broom, carpet sweeper, apron, dust pan, etc. **1.98**
- 13.50 Welsh doll boodle buggy. Medium size, lift-out body. **9.95**
- 2.98 Toy piano. Imported. 8-key size. **1.98**
- 5.95 Ideal Snoozie Doll with blanket. Big special. **3.49**
- 7.98 Giant 31-in. teddy bear. Quality plush with vinyl snout. **4.98**
- 3.98-5.98 Double gun holster sets. All leather. 3 styles. **2.98-4.98**

### STORE FOR MEN

#### ★ Buffums' famous "Big 3" sportsters

\$55 to \$60 two-piece business suit with extra pair of all-wool slacks, patch pockets, blue, grey, tan, brown. **44.95**

- 4.95 California style, men's smart sports shirts. Rayon gabardine and cotton gingham checks and plaids in the group. Full cut. Completely washable. 9 colors. S-M-L-XL. **2/\$7**
- \$8-\$20 Fur felt hats. Salesmen's samples. 7-7 1/8-7 1/4. **5.99**
- \$50-\$9.50 Topcoats. All-gabardine tweeds shetlands and showerproof gabardines. Lightweight but warm. **39.95**

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In Long Beach in Buffums' Autoport or in 50 convenient "Park & Shop" locations. In Santa Ana, plenty of free parking on the Parking Terrace.

STORE HOURS: Fridays, 12 noon to 9, other days, 9:30 to 5:30



- \$65-69.50 Famous name suits. Broken sizes and styles. **54.95**
- 37.50 Full grain suede sports coats. 4-button style. 38-46. **28.99**
- \$1 M.B.S. white tee-shirts. Combed cotton. Taped neck. S-M-L-XL. **79c**
- 12.95 Rayon gabardine jackets. Zipper. 4 colors. S-M-L-XL. **9.99**
- 19.95 All-wool sharkskin slacks. Styled as above. 28-42. **12.95**
- 5.95 Nylon plisse sports shirts. 7 colors. No ironing. S-M-L-XL. **4.89**

#### ★ All-wool gabardine and flannel slacks

16.95. Continuous waistband, saddle stitched seams, offset pockets. Full cut. Good colors in the group. 28-44. **12.95**

### MEN'S SHOES

Reg. \$10.95 to \$13.95. Casual styles. Broken lots. **\$7.99**

#### ★ All Wool Argyle Socks

2.50-2.95. Fine choice of colors and color combinations. 10 1/2-13. pr. **1.49**

- 25c Men's 18" white lawn M.B.S. handkerchiefs. Cord borders. **6/\$1**
- 2.50-3.50 Nylon boxer style shorts. White, colors, patterns. 30-42. **1.69**
- 65c Men's 18" pure linen M.B.S. handkerchiefs. Initialed. **6/2.75**
- 55c-85c Socks, assorted rayons, cottons. Famous make. 10 1/2-13. **39c**
- 2.50 Pure silk ties, reps, foulards. Many patterns, colors. **99c**
- 3.95-4.95 Pajamas. Cotton broadcloth, flannelette, A, B, C, D. **2.89**
- 11.95-17.95 Men's nylon coat style pajamas. 100% nylon in plain colors and patterns. Easy to care for. No ironing. Sizes A, B, C, D. **8.79**
- \$1 M.B.S. undershirts. Swiss rib combed cotton. S-M-L-XL. **79c**
- 1.25 Cotton broadcloth shorts. Boxer and gripper. White, plain colors, stripes. 30-42. **79c**

### SILVERWARE • Street Floor

- 9.95 Sterling holloware pieces. Gadroon trim. Cream and sugar set, mayonnaise bowl with ladle, pair of candlesticks, pair of salt and pepper, goblets. Fed. tax not included. **7.95**
- 29.75 6-pc. place settings and odd pieces of sterling silver flatware. 2 patterns by Lunt: "Evening Rose," "Canterbury Bell." Fed. tax included **19.75**

Beverly Manor silverplated coffee sets. By International Silver Co.

- Reg. \$151.50 4-piece tea sets **\$109**
- Reg. \$102 3-piece tea set. set **\$73.50**
- Reg. \$57.50 20-inch tray **\$41.50**
- Reg. \$47.50 18-inch tray **\$34.25**

Prices include Fed. tax.

#### Now you can buy matching holloware on our 33c Club Plan

Holloware: 33c down and 33c per week for each \$25 unit. Flatware: 33c down and 33c per week for a 6-piece place setting or equivalent in odd pieces. No interest. No carrying charge. Famous silver-smiths: International, Heirloom, Reed & Barton, Gorham, Wallace, Towle, Lunt. Plus federal tax.

### STATIONERY • Street Floor

- 3.98 Porta-File. Heavy gauge steel personal file with lock. Holds 8 1/2 x 11 papers. Index folders, extra guides. Red, blue, green. **2.98**
- 79c-\$1 Boxed stationery. White, pastels. Decorated or plain. Regular and air mail. **2/\$1**
- \$6-\$7 Plastic playing cards. Washable, long-wearing. Double decks. **4.25**
- Ceramic angels in bright colored robes. For Christmas decorations, mantel or table. For gifts. Special! Set of 4. **1.95**
- 2.50 Ceramic rooster set. For kitchen decor, provincial homes. pair **\$2**

### ART NEEDLEWORK • Second Floor

- 70c Bernat fingering yarn. 3-ply. 12 colors. 1-oz. ball. **45c**
- 1.79 140-type muslin pillowcases, stamped to embroider. **1.29**
- 1.95 Needlepoint pictures. 11 x 12-in. Embroidered in wool. **\$1**
- 3.95 Needlepoint chair sets. 23 x 23-in. Embroidered in wool. **2.88**

### HASSOCKS, PILLOWS • Second Floor

- 7.49 Plastic covered hassocks. 15 in. square. 14 in. high. Steel-banded wooden frame, foam rubber top, no-sag springs. 6 colors. **6.49**
- 2.50 Rayon taffeta pillows, kapok-filled. Puff center. 6 colors. **1.99**

### BOOK SHOP • Lower Level

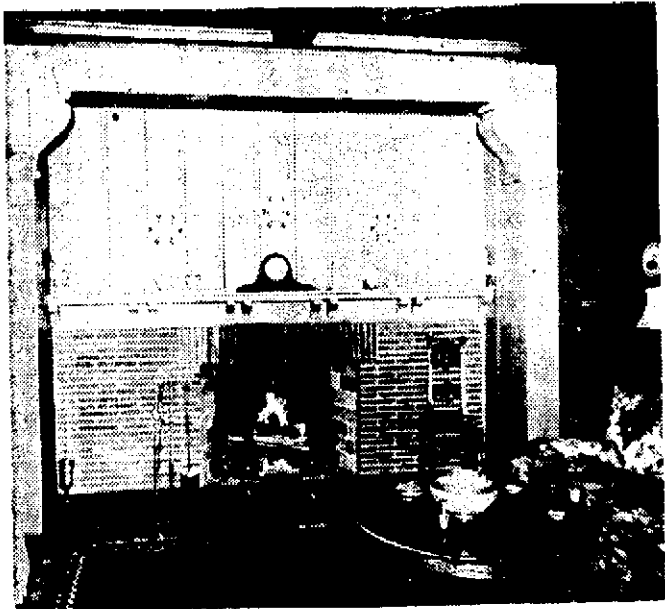
#### ★ Big special on children's books

\$1-1.50 picture books, Mother Goose, box books, animal stories, nursery tales, etc. All beautifully illustrated. **59c each; 2/\$1**

- \$6 Globes. 12-in. size. Light blue ocean. Metal base. **3.98**
- \$5 California Salt Water Fishing. Complete information. **2.49**
- \$3 Bill Magee's Western Barbecue Cook Book. Many recipes. **1.98**

### WELCH'S CANDY • Street Floor

- 95c Jumbo vanilla whips. Creamy vanilla centers covered with delicious dark chocolate. Pound **79c**



A recessed fireplace is a living room feature. Furniture is grouped around central rug and the fireplace.

ture in the room is the fireplace with its green mantel and surrounding woodwork set into an alcove. Over the mantel Mrs. Natland has hung blue and white plates of old Etruscan ware, handed down in her family. The corner vases are German and there is an antique cream and sugar, teapot, cup and saucer.

A brown rug with a crimson thread through it covers the floor and small Orientals are scattered about. Casement cloth drapes are at the windows which face the patio and pool. One wing chair is upholstered in rose and there is a rocker by the hearth and an antique needlepoint chair. Matching chairs upholstered in a striped material, pale yellow, white and a tiny crimson line are by the windows. The large davenport near the fireplace has a leaf and flower design of crimson, yellow and green.

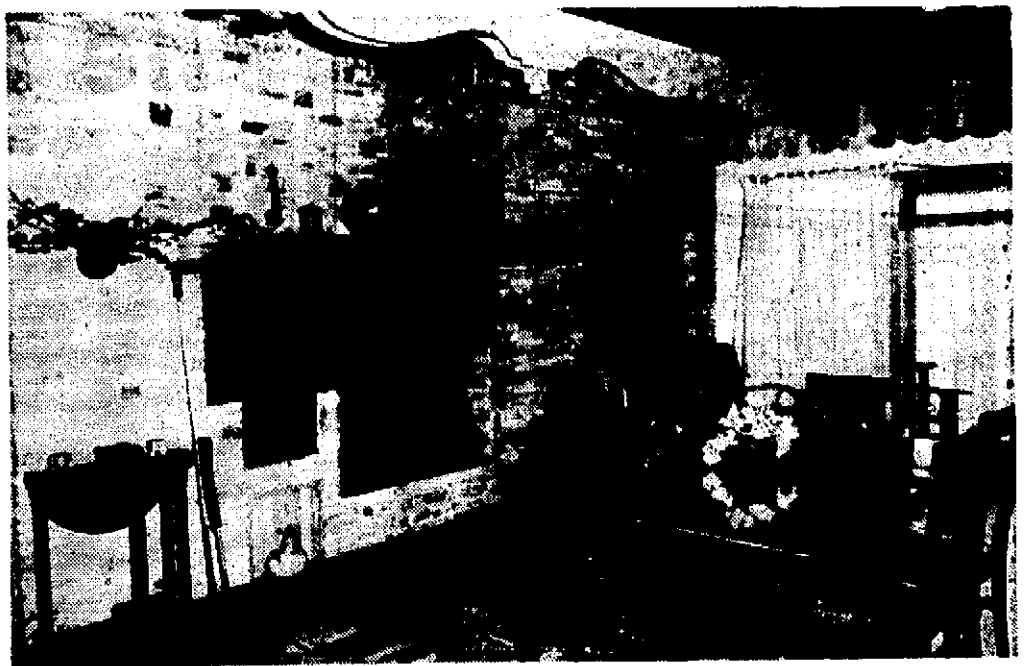
The hallway leading to the bedrooms has the same blocks as the entrance hall, but these are painted mulberry shade. The first bedroom, used by Dick, the 11-year-old son, is done in blue with touches of red. The master bedroom at the end of the hall is furnished in old-fashioned style with white candlewick lamps, an old rocker and casement cloth drapes at the windows. The green tile bath between the two bedrooms has two washstands

—a wonderful convenience for a family with three boys. Jim's bedroom is off the breezeway at the old end of the house, so that he can have complete privacy and Martin will take this over when Jim is at college. Then there is a small bedroom with bunk beds off the kitchen, and a bath.

**I**N THE old wing is a large dining room which at first was used for both dining and living room. One wall is white brick and in this a tiny door was fashioned for passing food from the kitchen. The opposite wall is of Palos Verdes stones, gathered by the entire family and chipped to size by Mr. Natland. This wall has a walk-in fireplace with a barbecue at the left and a stone mantel. On the mantel are beautiful pieces of shining copper. On the floor by the hearth are an old stone grinding bowl and pestle and on each side, set into the stones, are copper bowls filled with ivy. Furniture is old-fashioned and of oak and the buffet is a huge carved piece which fits in well with the beamed ceiling.

The Natland kitchen has knotty pine cabinets, a tile floor, breakfast area at one end with a circular seat covered with plastic. A hallway off the breakfast end of the kitchen is entirely made up of knotty pine cabinets.

A sprawling ranch-style house suits the family to a T!



One wall of this dining room is of Palos Verdes stone, with a walk-in fireplace and barbecue. The mantel is of stone and ceiling has knotty pine beams.



Green tile swimming pool and a concrete patio at the rear of the house have a low wall of concrete blocks. This area is designated for family fun, relaxation.

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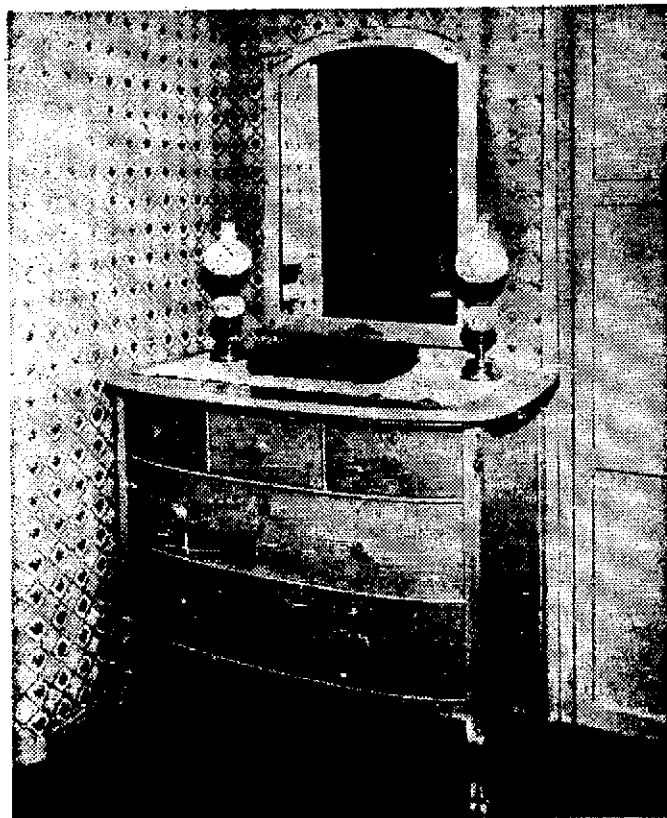
Santa Ana Store  
815 North Main St.



# The Right Mirror



The right mirror for the double dresser is important. Above, a large shadow box mirror is used effectively. Right location of arrangement is also needed.



A dresser in French finish is equipped with separate mirror and attractive lamps in the bedroom grouping pictured at left.

By Caroline Coleman

Photos by Jasper Natter

**M**IRRORS, to be sure, are not something new. Rather it is the use of them in combination with various types of furniture that brings a fresh expression of the freedom of style in the modern day house.

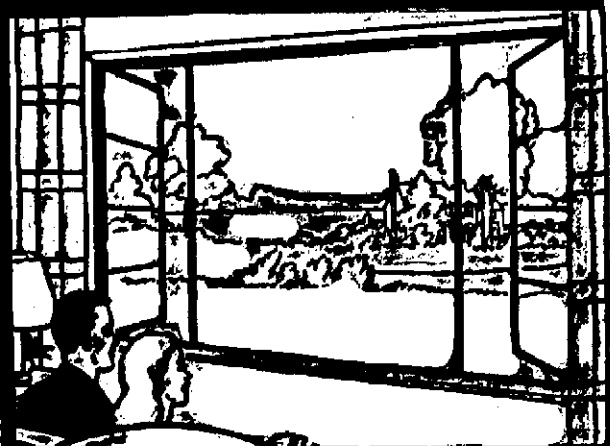
The double dresser is a pompous piece of furniture. By its size alone it demands notice. But it must have the right mirror, or it's like a king without his crown. It loses stature.

Furniture dealers, realizing the importance of the mirror to the dresser and realizing, too, that the customer likes to exercise freedom of taste by selecting her own mirror, are tending to sell mirrors and dressers separately — a growing trend throughout the country.

In Long Beach, and exemplifying the new style ideas, Arthur Parent, 3126 Chestnut Ave., with a background of art

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 2.)

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# With These Words, Ike and Adlai Courtied Voters

## How Major Issues Look to Candidates

By CHARLES F. BARRETT

WASHINGTON—(AP). With torrents of words, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson have staked their stands on the great issues of modern times.

This is the unadorned story of these words. The general and the governor count on these words, and the ideas they express, to win the way to the White House. And behind the words of the candidates themselves stand their party platforms.

Voters will decide between them Tuesday. Point by point, in their own words, here is how they line up—first the candidates and then the platforms—on the major issues:

### Korea

**EISENHOWER**  
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—“We are in that war because this administration allowed America, in a time when strength was needed, to become weak. . . . Because having helped set up the Korean republic, and knowing that strength was being massed against that republic north of its borders, there was a failure to build up adequate strength in Korea's own defense forces. . . . Because this administration abandoned China to the Communists. . . . Because this administration announced to all the world that it had written off most of the Far East as beyond our direct concern.”

**DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM**—“The Democratic Party has been alert to the corroding and demoralizing effects of dishonesty and disloyalty in the public service. It has exposed and punished those who would corrupt the integrity of the public service, and it has always championed honesty and morality in government.”

**EISENHOWER**  
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 2.—“So far as the United Nations and America have to stay in that area. . . . Get them back into the war, at least let us not win so much of our money as we have. . . . There is no sense in the United Nations, with America bearing the brunt of the thing, being constantly compelled to man those front lines. That is a job for the Koreans. . . . Let it be Asians against Asians, with our support on the side of freedom.”

**DETROIT, Oct. 24.**—“The first task of a new administration will be to review and re-examine every course of action open to us with one goal in view: To bring the war in Korea to an early and honorable end. . . . That job requires a personal trip to Korea. . . . I shall make that trip. Only in that way could I learn how best to serve the American people in the cause of peace.”

**REPUBLICAN PLATFORM**—“In South Korea, they (the Truman administration) withdrew our occupation troops in the face of aggressive, poised-for-action Communist military strength on its northern border. They publicly made no concern to us. Then when the Communist forces acted to take what seemed to have been invited. . . . By their hampering orders they produced stalemates and ignominious bartering with our enemies, and they offer no hope of victory.”

**STEVENSON**  
Aug. 30, statement to armed forces—“The logic of not fighting in Korea . . . is to fight in Wichita. . . . We have yielded neither to the hotheads who wanted to extend the war nor to the weak-kneed who wanted to quit when the going got tough. The Republican leaders, impatient and torn by conflicting counsels, have wavered between recklessness and weakness.”

**SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.**—“Whatever unscrupulous politicians may say to exploit grief, tragedy and discontent for votes, history will never record that Korea was a ‘useless’ war, unless today's heroism is watered with tomorrow's cowardice. . . . I believe we may in time look back at Korea as a major turning point in history—a turning point which led not to another terrible war, but to the first historic demonstration that an effective system of collective security is possible.”

**SPOKANE, Oct. 15.**—“Now he (Eisenhower) implies that we could bring our men home from Korea soon. If we would only train some South Korean soldiers to take their place. Surely as our most distinguished soldier the general must know that we have been training South Koreans as rapidly as we could for a long time now. . . . I will not play politics with war and peace. Our men will come home from Korea just as soon as the national safety permits. I deplore any suggestion that they can come any sooner.”

**DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM**—“The Communist aggressor has been hurled back from South Korea. Thus, Korea has proved, once and for all, that the United Nations will resist aggression. We urge continued effort, by every honorable means, to bring about a fair and effective peace settlement in Korea in accordance with the principles of the United Nations charter.”

### Corruption

**STEVENSON**  
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 11.—“As a Democrat, as an officeholder and aspirant for the greatest office on earth, I have not nor will I condone, excuse, or explain away wrongdoing or moral obliquity in public office, whoever the guilty or wherever they are stationed. . . . There have been cases of corruption, bribery, venality involving a minute fraction of all the tens of thousands of people in federal service. Many of the cases have been discovered and exposed. I'm happy to say, to Democrats.”

**DETROIT, Sept. 5.**—“I think I know more about catching them (corrupt) than my opponent be-



DWIGHT EISENHOWER

has been consistently condoned. That is why this scandal-ridden administration stands before the country discredited. That is why you are going to throw it out of office on Nov. 4.”

**REPUBLICAN PLATFORM**—“The present administration's sordid record of corruption has shocked and sickened the American people. . . . Besides tax fixes and scandals in the internal revenue bureau, investigations have disclosed links between high officials and crime, favoritism and influence in the RFC (Reconstruction Finance Corporation), profiteering in grain, sale of postmaster's stamps, tanker ship deals in the Maritime Commission, ballot-box stuffing and thievery,

and bribes and payoffs in contract awards.”

### Communism

**EISENHOWER**  
LA PORTE, IND., Sept. 15.—“When we find that there have been Communists in government and we get the answer ‘red herring’ . . . it is time to clean them out—not only the Communists and the people that have abused our trust but it is time to clean out the people that put them there.”

**MILWAUKEE, Oct. 3.**—“We have been for years the gullible victims of Communist espionage experts. These experts in treason have plundered us of secrets in-

volving our highest diplomatic decisions, our atomic research. Tragically, we do not know how much more our security may have been jeopardized. . . . I know that millions of both parties today are moved to anger and to action.”

**SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 14.**—“We can no longer have in our most sensitive high posts of government a toleration of men who take papers from our secret files and pass them on dark streets to spies from Moscow.”

**REPUBLICAN PLATFORM**—“The administration's appeasement of communism at home and abroad . . . has permitted Communists and their fellow travelers to serve in many key agencies and to infiltrate our American life. When such infiltration (was exposed by) Republicans in Congress, the Executive Department . . . raised the false cry of ‘red herring’ and took other measures to block and discredit investigations.”

### Stevenson

**ALBUQUERQUE, Sept. 12.**—“The Communist conspiracy within the United States deserves the attention of every American citizen and the sleepless concern of the responsible agencies of government. . . . Under me as President . . . federal agencies will deal sternly and mercilessly with all who would betray their country and their freedom for the sake of manacles and chains. . . . ‘The general has joined loudly in the clamor about the Communist menace in Washington . . . but he offered only thundering silence about a cure. What would he do? Would he fire J. Edgar Hoover (FBI director)? Would he fire Gen. Bedell Smith, head of the Central Intelligence Agency and the general's own former chief of staff? . . . Is the Republican candidate seriously interested in trying to root communism out of the government, or is he only interested in scaring the American people to get votes?’”

**DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM**—“The loyalty program of President Truman has served effectively to prevent infiltration by subversive elements and to protect honest and loyal public servants against unfounded and malicious attacks.”

### Foreign Policy

**PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.**—“Seven years after victory in World War II, this administration has bungled us perilously close to World War III. . . . seven years ago freedom had just won its



ADLAI STEVENSON

alters and Communism crusades. Seven years ago emancipation from the worst slavery the world has ever known was an accomplished fact for multiplied millions of people. Now for seven years, men and women and children at the appalling rate of 100 million a year have been delivered into a slavery that is even worse.”

“The awful fact of war reaches into every American family and hangs like an impenetrable cloud over the future of every young American. This is the record. Now the party that wrote that record asks us to underwrite it with a new lease of power.”

**NEW YORK, Oct. 21.**—(On foreign aid)—“If at the end of seven years and 33 billion dollars (of economic aid) . . . the international public relations of the United States are worse than they were in 1946, I think it is fair to say that something has been wrong. . . . It is far too easy and deceptive to blame it all on Stalin. He stood before us as our enemy long before last week.”

**REPUBLICAN PLATFORM**—“The present administration . . . has squandered the unprecedented power and prestige which were ours at the close of World War II. . . . We shall encourage and aid the development of collective security forces . . . We shall support the United Nations . . . We shall always measure foreign commitments . . . without endangering the economic health or sound finances of the United States.”

**STEVENSON**  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 10.—“I would be content to have the outcome of the election rest on this one question (peace). I do not claim that the Democratic party knows the certain road to peace, but I do claim that the Democratic party knows a lot more about it than the Republican party. The conviction of the Democratic party is that the road to peace lies through the building of strength and unity in the free world. . . . The price of this policy of strength is formidable. But the price of the policy of weakness—the policy demanded by the Republicans of slashing our defense budget and our aid to our Allies . . . is a sure road to disaster. . . . Weakness invites aggression, and aggression means war.”

**SAN DIEGO, Oct. 17.**—“Anyone who argues that America . . . should abandon its leadership and give up its friends just does not know that we are living in the 20th Century. And this isolationist mentality is common in the Republican ranks all over the country. . . . The general is giving his endorsement to the whole isolationist team.”

**DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM**—“We pledge our unremitting efforts to avert another world war. . . . we will continue our effort to strengthen the United Nations. . . . we reject the ridiculous notion of those who would have the United States face the aggressors alone.”

### Labor

**NEW YORK, Sept. 17.** “I am in favor of not repealing but of amending the Taft-Hartley law. I will not support any amendments which weaken the rights of working men and women. . . . I know the law might be used to break unions. That must be changed. America wants no law licensing union-busting. Neither do I.”

“My opponent made plain that he wanted power, as President, to compel arbitration. ‘If you want the basic, irreconcilable difference between his position and mine, there it is. I reject compulsion. The right of

### Prosperity

**STAMFORD, Conn., Oct. 20.**—“We must pledge every single bit of strength there is in the U. S. all the strength of private enterprise, of . . . government enterprise, of . . . government against the recurrence of the time of the depression. We shall never allow such a thing to come again.”

**PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 2.**—“Whatever economic gains have been made since 1932 have been due, not to administration ingenuity, but to war or threat of war . . . In spite of the illusion of improvement created by larger dollar signs . . . there has been since the war no economic growth and no rise in living standards.”

**DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM**—“They (Democrats) claim prosperity but the appearance of economic health is created by war expenditures, waste and extravagance, planned emergencies and war crises.”

**STEVENSON**  
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 9.—“O-

men to leave their jobs is a test of freedom.”

**SALT LAKE, Oct. 9.** “I distrust a government whose only remedy for a strike is seizure.”

**GOP PLATFORM**—“We favor the retention of the Taft-Hartley Act . . . with such amendments . . . as time and experience show to be desirable.”

### Stevenson

**DETROIT, Sept. 1.**—“The Taft-Hartley Act of 1947 . . . is a tangled snarl of legal barbed wire, filled with ugly sneers at labor unions and built around the discredited labor injunction. . . . I don't think it is a ‘slave labor’ law. But I do say that it was biased and politically inspired, and has not improved labor relations in a single plant. We can best remedy the defects of the present law by scrapping it and starting over. . . . The right to bargain collectively does not include a right to stop the national economy. . . . The Congress should give to the President a choice of procedures when voluntary agreement proves impossible; seizure provisions geared to circumstances; or arbitration; or a detailed hearing and a recommendation of settlement terms; or a return of the dispute to the parties.”

**DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM**—“We strongly advocate repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act. . . . It has been proved to be inadequate, unworkable and unfair.”

### Tidelands

**EISENHOWER**  
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13.—“I favor the recognition of clear title to these lands in each of the 48 states. . . . Twice by substantial majorities, both Houses of Congress have voted to recognize the traditional concept of state ownership of these submerged areas. Twice these acts of Congress have been vetoed by the President. I would approve such acts of Congress.”

“As I understand his (Stevenson's) plan, he would have the federal government take over and dole out to the tin cups of the states whatever part of the revenues Washington decided might be good for that state. This I would call the shoddy deal. . . . The policy of the Washington power-mongers is a policy of grab.”

**REPUBLICAN PLATFORM**—“We favor restoration to the states of their rights to all lands and resources beneath navigable inland and offshore waters within their historic boundaries.”

### Stevenson

**DALLAS, Oct. 17.**—“The Supreme Court (has) decided that the right to the oil, if any, in the submerged lands . . . was vested in all the people of this nation. . . . When the Supreme Court makes a ruling, it is the sacred duty of all of us—no matter how sorely disappointed we may be—to accept that ruling in good faith. If we falter in that duty, the whole foundation of our society will be in jeopardy.”

### Civil Rights

**STEVENSON**  
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 11.—“We can never stop in the battle against racial and religious bigotry, discrimination and fear. We must by effective legislation ensure equal opportunities of employment for citizens of all colors and creeds.”

**DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM**—“We favor federal legislation effectively to secure . . . the right to equal opportunity for employment. . . . We urge that action be taken at the beginning of the 83rd Congress to improve Congressional procedures so that decisions can be made after reasonable debate without being blocked by a minority in either house.”

### Stevenson

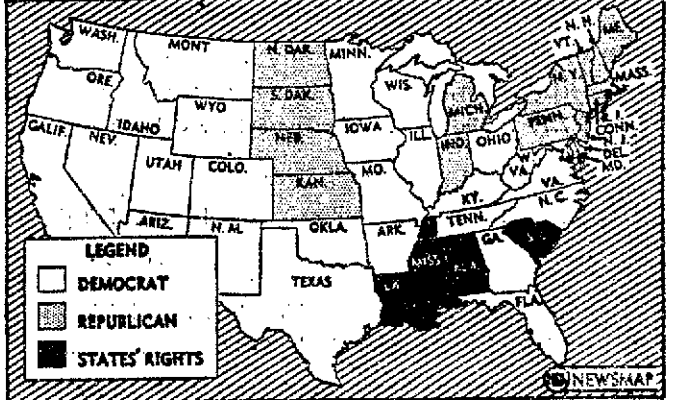
**LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16.**—“Here last week you were treated to a fascinating example of political make-believe. The general . . . told you that he (the Republican party) were 100 per cent in favor of social security. . . . I suppose the Republicans in Congress were supporting social security in 1935 when they attacked old-age insurance as unconstitutional. I suppose they were supporting it when the Republican Presidential candidate of 1936 attacked the Social Security Act as a ‘cruel hoax.’”

**DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM**—“Our national system of social security, conceived and developed by the Democratic party, needs to be extended and improved. We favor strengthening old age and survivors insurance through increasing benefits, extending them to more people, and lowering the retirement age for women.”

### Eisenhower

**LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.**—“Some of you have recently heard men high in public office issue dire warnings that a Republican administration would seriously reduce, if not totally destroy, our federal program of social security. Such talk is not only false; it is not only nonsense; it is downright sinister. . . . We must improve it and extend it. This is a matter that is much on my heart. I know there are millions of our people—who ought to be covered by it—who are not covered at all.”

**REPUBLICAN PLATFORM**—“We favor amendment of the old age and survivors insurance system to provide coverage for those justly entitled to it but who are now excluded. We shall work to achieve more effective and more economical administration.”



**ELECTION RESULTS OF 1948.**—Newsmap shows how states voted in the last presidential election. The Democrats hope to hold states in their 1948 column and lure the States Rights faction back to the fold, giving them 342 electoral votes. Republicans aim to hold the 16 states they carried in 1948 with 189 electoral votes and take Washington, Idaho, California, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois and Ohio, giving them 316 electoral votes. Needed to win—266.



# Vote Early and Avoid Rush for Balloting

## How Tidelands Funds Would Be Routed

**By THE LOOKOUT**  
Vote early Tuesday. That is the plea of election officials, campaign leaders and political organizations in view of the prospects for the biggest vote in history at the general election.  
Early voting was urged to ease the pressure on hardworking election boards, to assure orderly procedure at the polls and to prevent last-minute jam-ups that could result in depriving some citizens of their vote.  
Housewives, in particular, were urged by local election board

## In Congress Race



CRAIG HOSMER

Republican nominee — Craig Hosmer, 37, attorney, six-year Navy combat veteran, served with Atomic Energy Commission and as Special Assistant U. S. Attorney. Married, two children.  
Hosmer sums up his campaign as follows:  
"In one word, it is 'change.' The principal national issues are Korea, Communism, corruption, in government and the staggering cost of living.  
"Locally, we have the problems of keeping our shipyards, saving our tidelands, protecting Colorado River water, restoring Naval Hospital facilities, insuring a steady flow of contracts to our aircraft plants."  
Hosmer claims the greatest volunteer effort in 18th District history as part of his campaign, with emphasis on small house meetings. He was Republican nominee in 1950 and carried what is now the 18th District by 12,837 majority over Rep. Clyde Doyle, who defeated him in the then larger district by virtue of votes in northern area now in another district.  
The candidate is a severe critic of the administration of Harry Truman. Hosmer has not mentioned his opponent but has criticized his national platform for its asserted consistency with the Truman-Acheson line.

workers to get down to the polls on Tuesday morning, rather than waiting to vote with working husbands in the evening.  
The California CIO Council urged CIO members and other industrial workers to vote before going to work in order to avoid long lines at poll-closing time. Secretary-Treasurer John DeSposi said that last-minute jams might prevent those at the ends of long lines from voting.  
Under California law, voters who request it can obtain two hours release from work without loss of pay to vote.

Local campaigners were winding up their activities this week-end, and Saturday produced a burst of noise that attracted attention throughout the area.  
Both Eisenhower and Stevenson supporters paraded with blaring sound trucks and blowing horns. In some sections they appeared simultaneously on adjoining streets.

**VICTORY FORESEEN**  
Victory for Craig Hosmer by an overwhelming margin was predicted yesterday by Lloyd Leddom, chairman of the Hosmer for Congress committee.  
"I invite all Independents, Democrats and Republicans to join the thousands who are going to send Hosmer to Congress with the large majority which will give him the added prestige to do a good job for the 18th district in Washington," said Leddom.

**DESMOND ENDORSED**  
Gerald Desmond, Democratic candidate for 70th District Assemblyman, yesterday was endorsed by Former City Attorney Newland Reid.  
"Although I do not live in the 70th district," said Reid, "and therefore cannot vote for Desmond, I am certainly in favor of his election, and if I could vote for him I would do so."

**YES ON 'B'**  
A "yes" vote on county Prop. B, the flood control measure, was urged yesterday by Wallace Braden, general manager of the Los Angeles County Employees' Association.  
Braden said flooded conditions in both residential and commercial areas of the county are "a menace to the health and safety of the citizens."

Braden pointed out that the county-wide program financed by Prop. B will cost the average home owner about \$5 a year over the life of the bonds. "This seems to our organization to be just about the cheapest flood, life, health and property insurance we can buy."

**CHACE, TOO**  
Long Beach Mayor Burton W. Chace also urged "yes" on B in a speech at a meeting of a county-wide committee of mayors and chamber of commerce officials in Los Angeles Friday.  
He pointed out that Long Beach and vicinity will obtain \$17,330,000 worth of storm drain facilities under the program. Of this amount, \$11,330,000 worth of facilities would be within the city limit and approximately \$6,000,000 expended on projects in Greater Lakewood and Bellflower.

**TRUMAN, FOR IKE**  
Support for the Eisenhower-Nixon slate was announced yesterday by Truman. Rolland Truman, South Gate Democrat, said that.  
Truman is a second cousin once removed of President Truman. Long a leader in local young Democratic circles, Truman announced Saturday that he's joined the Democrats for Eisenhower

and Nixon and is urging friends to support that ticket.  
Rolland Truman said he isn't severing connections with the Democratic party, but "it has become more apparent as the campaign has developed that Stevenson is under the complete control of the left wing and labor bosses, and is dominated by the wishes of Harry Truman. I wanted to go for him but I couldn't stomach that."

**KLOCKSIEM BUSY**  
Herbert R. Klocksiem won his race for re-election as 44th District Assemblyman in a primary walk-away—but he didn't take that as a signal to retire complacently from the speaking circuit.  
The legislator has been spending much of his time explaining to various groups the welter of state propositions on the ballot. Klocksiem is strictly objective in his campaign of education. He explains, but makes no recommendations.

**WARNING**  
A warning of a "last minute attack of confusion and misrepresentation" against Props. 5 and 6 by "Communists, fellow-travelers, and gullible dupes," was sounded yesterday by Leslie F. Olson, state chairman of a committee supporting the measures.  
No. 5 bans public employment and tax exemptions for any person or organization advocating overthrow of state or federal government by unlawful means. No. 6 is a loyalty oath measure.

**CIO-PAC ESTIMATE**  
The percentage turnout of voters will be the decisive factor Tuesday, the California CIO-PAC said following a state-wide sample poll.  
After calculating the "leanings" of undecided voters, the pollsters declared that Stevenson led Eisenhower by "the hairline margin of 4 percent."

**McLAIN'S BILL HIT**  
Long Beach Chamber of Commerce emphasized in a statement Saturday that membership dues paid by individual businessmen are companies represent the only source of operating income of that organization. Therefore, the chamber said, the so-called Chamber of Commerce bill sponsored by Pension Promoter George McLain (No. 10 on ballot) does not in any way involve the Long Beach chamber.  
However, the statement said, McLain's bill poses a threat to such worthwhile groups as the All-year Club, American Legion, California Hospital Assn., Hollywood Bowl, Flood Control districts, municipal bonds and even the veterans rehabilitation program.

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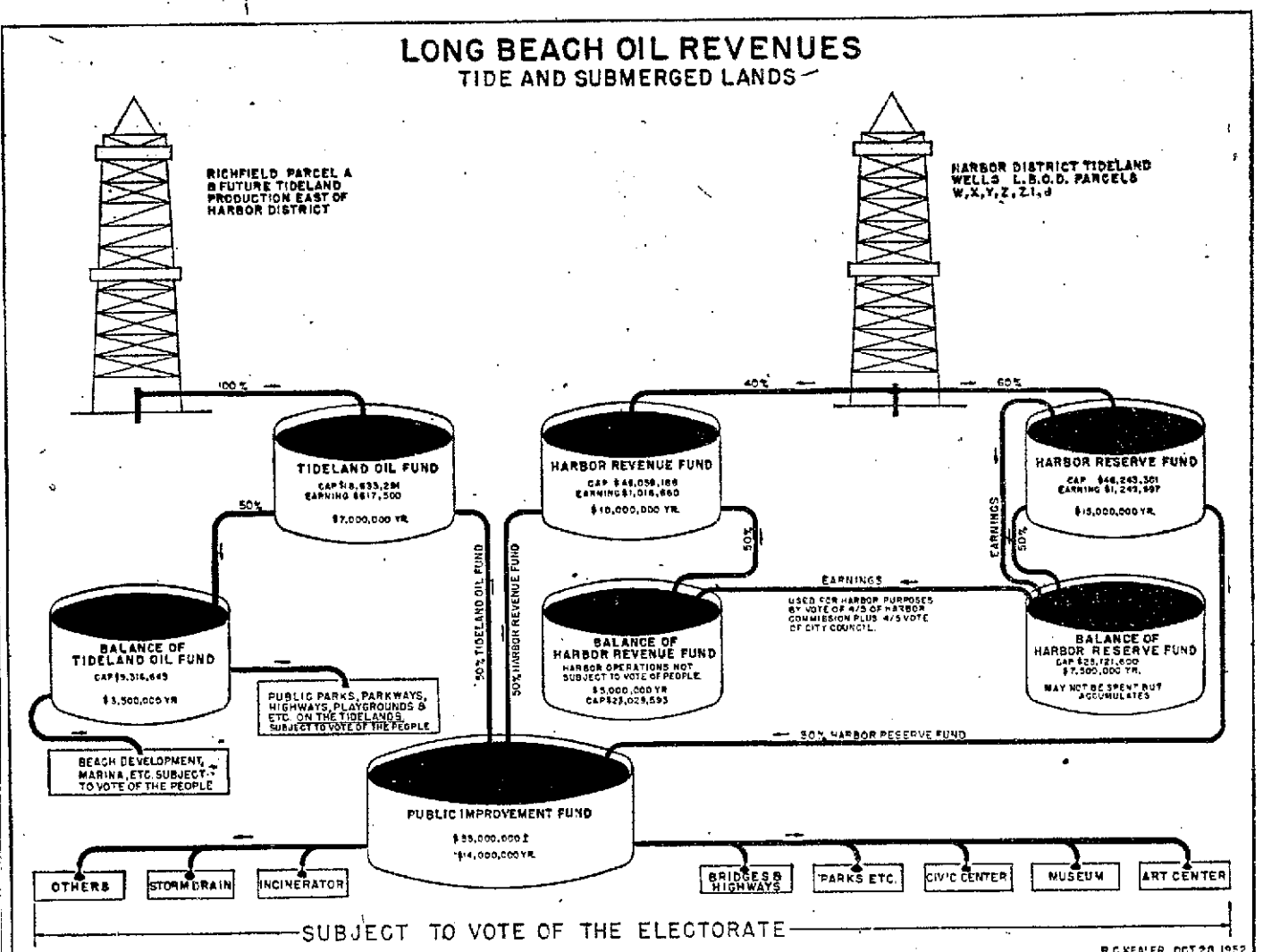
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TIDELAND INCOME CHART, prepared by Councilman Raymond C. Keeler, shows how Long Beach's oil wealth will flow into various funds if Proposition F is adopted at Tuesday's election. Prop. F would create a new Public Improvement Fund, shown at bottom of chart, into which half of all tideland income would flow to finance major city-wide public improvements approved by a vote

## LAST BUT NOT LEAST

### Prop. F Guards Tideland Fund

**By HARRY FULTON**  
Proposition F holds down the last position on the ballot for Tuesday's election, but it is one of the most important measures as far as Long Beach voters are concerned.

Prop. F involves use of the city's tideland oil funds. If adopted, it will create a special fund from which major public improvements in all parts of the city may be financed.  
Prop. F also would place safeguards around how the city's tideland oil wealth may be used. If approved, it will require a majority vote of the people before most of the money may be spent.

This measure, in the form of a charter amendment, was placed on the ballot by the City Council. It has the backing of all leading local organizations, the Independent and Press-Telegram and the Citizens' Committee for Public Improvements, which was appointed by the mayor and council to develop and recommend a program on use of tideland funds.

**FUNDS RESTRICTED**  
Eugene E. Tinker, chairman of the citizens' committee, pointed out that, until last year, the city was required to use all of its tideland oil revenues on the tide and submerged lands, under terms of the tideland grant held by Long Beach.  
However, with tideland income building up rapidly—soaring near the \$100,000,000 mark—local officials went to Sacramento and convinced the Legislature and Gov. Earl Warren that Long Beach should be permitted to use tideland funds for major projects throughout the city.

They argued that Long Beach already had spent \$35,000,000 in developing the "world's finest harbor" and contended that it was not wise to restrict these funds to use only on the tide lands. State officials modified the grant to permit use of half the tideland wealth in upland areas.

However, although this change was made in the state grant to Long Beach, the city's charter still limited use of these funds to the tideland areas.  
"In order to put that release into effect and permit use of these revenues in the uplands, our charter must be amended," Tinker said. "Proposition F does this."

**FUND BUILDING UP**  
As shown in the accompanying chart prepared by Councilman Raymond C. Keeler, Long Beach now has invested more than \$110,000,000 obtained from tideland oil production in the Palm Beach Park area and the harbor district.  
These funds are building up at the rate of \$32,000,000 per year. Interest earnings on the amount presently invested total \$2,894,157 each year, naturally, will increase as the overall tideland wealth increases.

If Prop. F is adopted, half of all the tideland income will go into a new Public Improvement Fund to finance major public improvements in the upland areas. As shown on Keeler's chart, \$55,000,000 would be placed into this fund as of now and it would increase at the rate of \$14,000,000 per year.

**VOTER CONTROL**  
Tinker emphasized the importance of Prop. F in placing strong voter control over the tideland funds.  
"Except for subsidence remedial work, major disaster, Harbor Department budget and \$250,000 annually for the City Council budget, Prop. F gives the people the exclusive power to authorize expenditure of tideland revenues, both on the uplands and submerged lands."

He pointed out that even though Prop. F is adopted, the city will still have the right to use tideland funds for harbor development, marina, etc. subject to vote of the people.

**King Faces Hot Challenge**  
in 17th District Race  
The hottest Congressional race in years in the 17th Congressional District west of Long Beach high lights the political campaign now winding to a finish in the near-by areas.  
In the 17th, Congressman Cecil King, Democrat who has long held power with little opposition, faces a hot challenge from Robert Finch, young Republican. Finch has carried the fight to King, forcing the incumbent to campaign vigorously and attracting the attention of national political leaders.

Gov. Stevenson, the Democratic Presidential candidate, selected King from all Democratic Congressional aspirants in this area, for a personal pat on the back when he visited Los Angeles recently.  
In the new 28th Congressional District, comprising a part of San Diego and all of Orange County, James R. Utt, Republican, Santa Ana, and Lionel Van Deerling, Democrat, Poway, are running it off.

Rep. Clyde Doyle, Democrat, won both major party nominations in the 23rd Congressional District, but is facing write-in opposition from Forrest Cleveland, another Democrat. Most observers here seem to think Doyle is safe.  
Most of the neighboring Assembly Districts elected their Assemblymen in the primary. An exception is the 74th, Orange County, where the candidates are Republican Earl Stanley of Newport Beach and Democrat Lester Van Tatenhove, Santa Ana.

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### Returns

Full election returns coverage will be provided Tuesday night and early Wednesday by the Independent Press-Telegram and radio station KFOX. Broadcasts from the newspaper newsroom will start with a preliminary report at 6 p. m. Tuesday. Beginning at 7 p. m., there will be reports every hour and half hour. Local, regional and national news will be covered. The final broadcast is slated for 1 a. m. Wednesday.

### U. S. Staff Alert for Vote Frauds

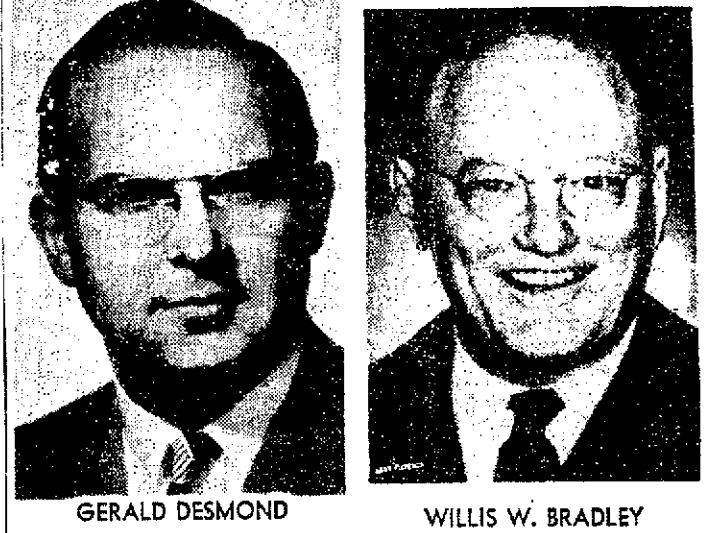
WASHINGTON—(AP. Attorney General James P. McGranery alerted all U. S. attorneys to watch for election-law violations Tuesday.

He said he hoped the forewarning will head off "presently contemplated plans or conspiracies to manipulate the elective process."

### The Ballot Is Secret

Paste this one on the wall:  
If you're a Democrat, you can vote for Ike if you want to.  
If you're a Republican, you can vote for Adlai if you want to.  
Whichever way you vote, nobody will ever know.  
The American ballot is secret.  
You can't lose party affiliation, your job, or suffer any other penalty for voting for your party candidate or another party's candidate on election day.  
These truths, which should be known to every American, are repeated here because of numerous inquiries and reports that many voters are confused on the question. Every voter gets the same ballot at the general election, and there is absolutely no way a ballot, once voted, can be checked against the name of the voter.

## In Assembly Race



GERALD DESMOND

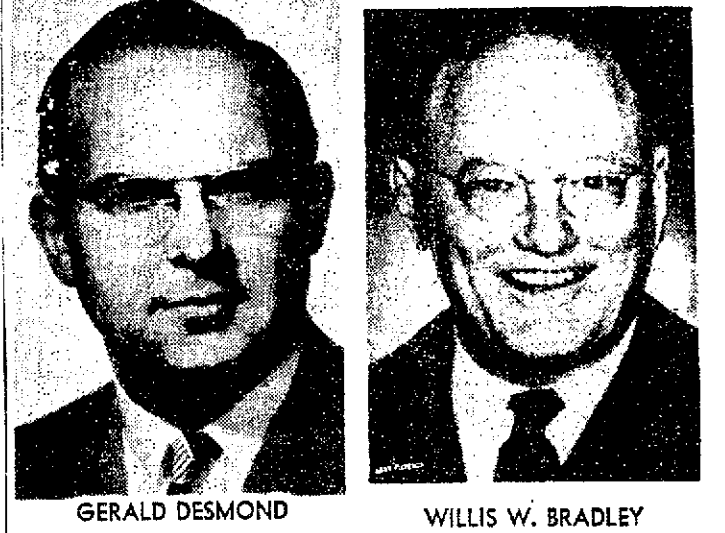
Democratic nominee — Gerald Desmond, 37, Long Beach attorney, World War II veteran, former assistant U. S. attorney for Southern California. Married, four children.

In his campaign, Desmond has stressed youth and opportunity for continued service to the community. He has not previously sought elective public office, and feels he made an excellent showing in the primary race.

He has been active in many phases of civic service, and points particularly to his interest in youth activities.  
The candidate recognizes as community problems: adequate pensions adjusted to purchasing power; protection of local water supply; ownership by California of submerged lands to three-mile limit (tidelands); rapid completion of freeways and other highways; funds for State College plant construction; keeping Naval installations on permanent basis; tax reduction by eliminating waste and duplication.

In commenting on his campaign, Desmond said:  
"I have been gratified by the strong response shown and by the number of volunteers who have devoted so much time and energy in recommending me to my friends. There is no incumbent in this contest, the average age of Assemblymen is in the low forties."

In outlining his experience, he mentions that he served as Governor of Guam, commander of various ships and stations, and assistant to the president of the Pacific Coast Steamship Co.



WILLIS W. BRADLEY

Republican nominee — Willis W. Bradley, 68, retired Navy officer with distinguished record (Congressional medal of honor), former 18th District Congressman. Married, four children.

Capt. Bradley came to Long Beach as a young man and has been an active participant in its affairs. He cites a career of industrial, military and legislative activities as qualifying him for the Assembly post.

He lists his political aims in these categories: reduction of taxes, completion of freeways, better care of the aged and infirm, building Long Beach State College, state ownership of tidelands, adequate drainage, Alameda marina development, safeguarding shipyard and other Naval hospital here, real Americanism and fair treatment to all.

Discussing his campaign, he said he bases his request for voter support on the fact that he will be a full-time Assemblyman and his record of "getting things done for the community." He is a staunch supporter of veteran benefits, such as education, hospitalization and limited tax exemption.

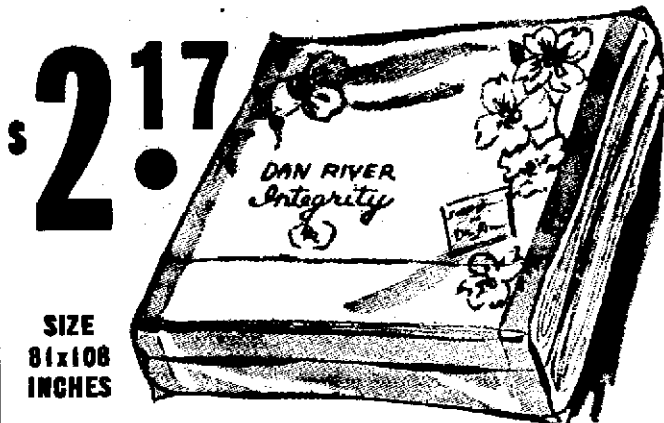
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In this dining room, a gilt bar, or buffet, is made of an old dining room table coupled with French mirror.

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**Selecting the right mirror is important in home decoration.**

(Continued from Page 8.)

training, has evolved new forms from old.

Mirrorwise, he sawed an old walnut table in two and clamped one half to the wall in the tiny entrance hall. Above the table he hung an oval mirror, and with tall white candles, presto! he had provided an effective place to display flower arrangements.

**A**GAINST one wall of the dining room, Parent has clamped another one of his "sawed-off" tables — to effect a fragile bar or buffet. This table formerly was an old oak dining table; now it is gilded, and over it hangs a tremendous French gilt framed mirror—the table is enhanced by the mirror and vice versa! To this the live, three-dimensional flowers arranged against a blossomy wallpapered background and the crystal storm lamp add homey charm.

"That table was my wife's perfume bar in our apartment," Parent said.

Mrs. Parent's bedroom is French Provincial, and her husband painted an old dresser for her, using first gray paint, then brown while the gray was still wet. French finish is the result!

In a fourth example, another artist's feel for the dramatic combines a massive double dresser and a large white shadow box mirror. A single unit effect is achieved.

**A** MIRROR should be five or six inches shorter in length than the dresser it accompanies so that, when the mirror is hung, the dresser will extend two or three inches beyond it at either end.

Also, as in Parent's arrangements, decor of the mirror must match that of the dresser. A modern dresser calls for a modern shadow-box mirror. This type has a deep mirror frame that may be unadorned or etched with a simple geometric motif. The period piece generally requires a more ornate type frame. One perhaps of carved gilt metal or delicately etched mirror. If simplicity is the desired keynote, a simple, deep glass frame, curving the way of the dresser molding, may be preferred.

Once the proper mirror has

been picked for the dresser, the unit must be properly placed in the room. To put it in a dark corner often means it loses its entity. The most advantageous spot is directly across from a window, so that the mirror picks up the daylight and reflects it around the room.



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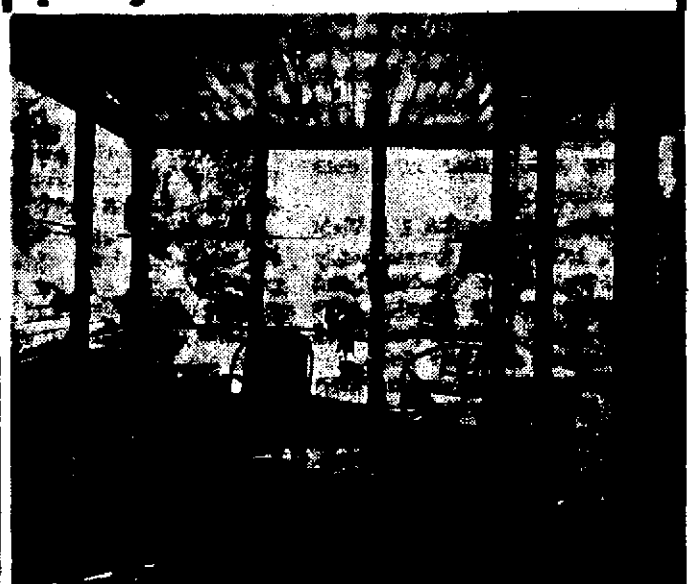


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Mirror, candles and half table with an arrangement of flowers provides charm for the entry hall in one Long Beach home.



# Quick Lunches for School



Mrs. Lyle Huggins finds "Hurry Quick" potato soup easy to prepare and daughter Julie finds it is delicious. See recipe elsewhere on this page.

**E**VEN WHEN it seems as if the school children come streaming home right after breakfast, you've got to have lunch ready and waiting for them when they arrive. If you don't—they're sure to gobble their lunch in an unhealthy fashion, or else they'll dawdle along while you stew about their next class starting time.

Mrs. Lyle Huggins, 3141 Vista St., has several menus handy for just such a "deadline," and they're equally popular with son Robin, aged 12 years, and pre-school daughter Julie.

Today she has chosen "Hurry Quick" potato soup, sandwiches spread with a mixture of minced ham and peanut butter, fruit and cookies and, of course, milk.

Another answer to luncheon problems for the children is packaged spaghetti dinner. It can be prepared in 12 minutes—the spaghetti cooks in that

time—and while it is cooking, the sauce can be heated. It's most convenient, for each package contains a box of quick-cooking spaghetti (8 ounces of it) as well as a 10-ounce can of sauce and a can of grated cheese. The sauce comes with mushrooms or with meat. The whole meal is full of nourishment and is savory.

One thing about spaghetti as the main luncheon dish—it's easy to round out the menu appetizingly, quickly and wisely. Milk and fruit will do the trick nicely. A dish of apples and bananas, with pears and oranges and grapes added for variety, can be served many times with success, for most children like fresh fruit. Apple sauce is another good dessert choice for the spaghetti lunch. Cookies may be added, too, if the children are still hungry. Coconut oatmeal cookies are good.

By Mildred K. Flanary

## Coconut Oatmeal Cookies

- 1 cup sifted flour
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon double-acting baking powder
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon soda
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup butter or other shortening
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup beet or cane sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1 egg, unbeaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup rolled oats
- 1 cup coconut

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and soda, and sift again. Cream shortening, add sugars gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and vanilla and beat well. Add flour, rolled oats, and coconut and mix thoroughly. Shape dough in small balls and place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 2 dozen cookies.

It's well to have a batch of sandwich "middles" up your sleeve, too, and perhaps these will start your imagination on its way:

## School Day Special

- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup liver sausage
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup finely chopped celery
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped ripe olives
- Tabasco sauce
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup mayonnaise

Mash sausage, add celery, olives, Tabasco sauce and mayonnaise. Blend well. Makes 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  cups filling.

## Olive-Celery-Cream Cheese Sandwich Filling

- 1 (3-ounce) package cream cheese
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 2 tablespoons chopped stuffed olives

- 2 tablespoons chopped celery
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon celery salt

Combine cream cheese and milk until soft. Add olives, celery and celery salt. Yield:  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup, or filling for 4 sandwiches.

## Egg-Nut Sandwich Filling

- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped stuffed olives
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped walnuts
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon minced onion
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon prepared mustard

Combine chopped eggs, olives, walnuts, onion, mayonnaise and mustard. Yield: 1 cup, or filling for 5 sandwiches.

## Prune-Peanut Butter Sandwich Filling

- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped, cooked prunes
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup peanut butter
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt

Combine prunes, peanut butter, mayonnaise and salt. Yield:  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup, or filling for 4 sandwiches.

## Pineapple Date Nut Sandwich Filling

- 1 (3 ounce) package cream cheese
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped nuts
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped dates
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup drained, crushed pineapple

Combine cream cheese, nuts, dates and pineapple. Yield:  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup, or filling for 5 sandwiches.

## Cream Cheese-Deviled Ham Sandwich Filling

- 1 (3 ounce) can deviled ham
- 1 (3 ounce) package cream cheese

Combine ham and cream cheese. Yield:  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup, or filling for 4 sandwiches.

## Egg Salad-Olive Sandwich Filling

- 8 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 2 tablespoons sliced, stuffed olives
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon onion salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon dry mustard
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Combine chopped eggs, olives, mayonnaise, onion salt, salt, pepper, mustard and Worces-

## Mrs. Lyle Huggins' "Hurry Quick" Potato Soup

- 2 medium potatoes
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cube butter
- 1 small onion
- 2 cups milk

Salt and pepper to taste

Peel and dice potatoes into sauce pan. Add onion, minced fine. Add butter, salt and pepper. Cover with water and bring to a boil. When potatoes are cooked to soft stage, remove lid and boil excess liquid until thick. Remove from fire. Mash potatoes with fork. Add 2 cups of milk, more seasoning if needed, heat and serve.



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## A grainy, black and white photograph showing a group of people, possibly soldiers or civilians, in a dark, cluttered environment. The image is heavily shadowed, with some figures visible in the foreground and background.

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(Political Advertisement)

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**FOR ASSEMBLY**

(Political Advertisement)

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**HOLLYWOOD—(C.P.)** Films paid its last tribute Saturday to Hattie McDaniel, Academy-awarding Negro actress who died Oct. 25 following a long illness.

Nearly 3000 persons, both stars and fans, crowded into the People's Independent Church of Christ where funeral services were held at 1 p. m.

Actor Edward Arnold attended as official representative of the motion picture industry and delivered the eulogy.

(Political Advertisement)

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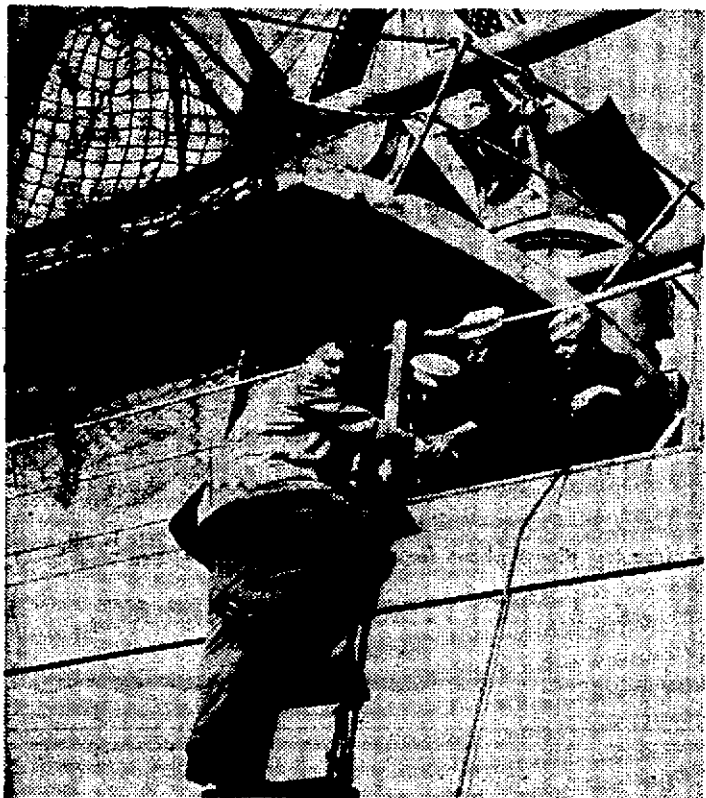
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CLIMBING THE JACOB'S LADDER of a warship is Stanley Jorgensen, scheduled to pilot the USS Iowa into port here Monday. Jorgensen is a civilian pilot employed by the Navy. Four instead of the usual two tugs will be required to nose the big battleship to anchor. (Staff Photo.)

Back from its second tour of duty in the Korean conflict, the Navy fleet oiler, USS Manatee, will arrive here tonight at 8 and will anchor in Long Beach outer harbor.

Ten Long Beach men and eight from nearby communities are aboard the ship.

The Manatee has been operating in the Far East on her current tour since January. The vessel was designed expressly for refueling ships at sea.

During her Korean service, the Manatee performed 350 successful refueling operations with United Nations ships under way. She performed eight missions, "on the line" off the coast of Korea, each mission ranging from two to three weeks duration, and also conducted refueling operations for the Formosa Straits patrol.

The Manatee was commissioned in 1944 and served in World War II. She carries approximately 120,000 barrels of oil and aviation gasoline.

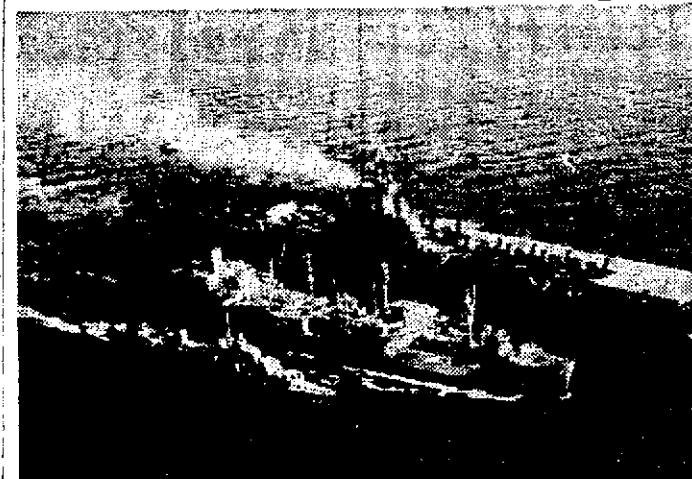
Long Beach members of the crew are Lt. Walter V. Perkins, 1822 E. 63rd St.; Chief Machinist Steward John W. Hodges, 2146 Constitution Lane; Chief Machinist's Mate Cleo J. Devine, 1703 W. Burnett St.; Chief Gun-

ners Mate A. Reilly, 6709 Lime Ave.; Chief Machinist's Mate Raymond E. Bishop, 2130 Monttor Ave.; Boatswain Jack P. Leer, 4632 Adenmoor Ave.; Quartermaster Earl E. McComb, 1527 E. Third St.; Boatswain's Mate James N. Sweeney, 658 Truman Boyd Manor; Boilertender 2c Fenton W. Hommerding, 722 W. Broadway; and Radar Seaman Garland C. Knox Jr., 443 Freeland St.

From nearby communities are Firemen Bobbie L. Williams and Steyerl D. Williams, both of 23557 Maribel Ave., Wilmington; Chief Machinist's Mate Arthur B. Pitts, 2304 Portsmouth Rd., San Pedro; Radar Seaman Carrol J. Moody, 812 Monterey St., Anaheim; Gunners Mate 1c Lester L. Blake, 121 W. Florence Ave., La Habra; Seaman Apprentice Jackson E. Shuping Jr., 2282 E. Quoit St., Downey; Steward 3c Macklin Prejan, 1909 W. 138th St., Compton, and Seaman William E. Rehnert Jr., 1811 S. Parson St., Santa Ana.

**Motorist to Prison**

LOS ANGELES—(U.P.) Motorist Louis Dunn, 39, convicted of the manslaughter of two pedestrians, Friday was sentenced to one to 10 years in prison.



DUE TO ANCHOR here tonight, the Navy fleet oiler Manatee is shown refueling the aircraft carrier Essex and the destroyer Osborn at sea.

**Japanese Leader Studies Election**

NEW YORK—(WNSN)—Miss Fusae Ichikawa, president of the Japanese League of Women Voters, has come to the United States to study women's part in voting in the current election.

A leader in women's rights, Miss Ichikawa will take in Times Square on election night, rallies, and later will visit women's colleges. Her trip is part of a new cultural exchange between the United States, Japan and Great Britain, supported by an anonymous donor.

**50,000 GIs Sending Ballots from Reich**

FRANKFURT, Germany—(U.P.) An Army survey indicated Saturday a quarter of the American soldiers stationed in Germany are voting in the presidential election by absentee ballot.

With more than 200,000 troops stationed here, that would mean around 50,000 votes being mailed back to the home states. There was no hint as to how they were voting, since the Army forbids any poll of political preferences.

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**Ticker Tape Blizzard Clears Way for Iowa**

By HERB SHANNON

More than one kind of ticker tape will fly when the USS Iowa nudges into port here Monday. While fluttering streamers greet the battleship at dockside, teletype machines will be grinding out bushels of official confetti behind the scenes.

Arrival of a ship the size of the 45,000-ton Iowa, whose fuel tanks alone carry enough oil to float a liberty ship, sends a surging wave of activity across the local navy installations. Shore sections from the Seal Beach ammunition depot to the supply depot in San Pedro brace for a sudden flood of requests and orders.

With the Iowa's 108-foot beam and length of 887 feet, mere size is the chief problem of the operations office here. Twelve hours in advance of the battleship's arrival, navy crews will be clearing the east side of Pier 1 in the naval shipyard. Its 1008-foot long wharf is one of the few here which can accommodate the Iowa.

**FOUR TUGS CHUG**

It takes four tugs to ease the Iowa to berth, compared to half that number for a cruiser, and to warp the battleship to the dock requires at least 25 line handlers, twice as many as for lesser ships.

The biggest headache in bringing the battleship to port is the flotilla of small craft always on hand to provide an unofficial welcome to one of the nation's largest warships. Coast Guard vessels will be assigned to keep these boats out from under the Iowa's overhanging prow, where the pilot can't see them.

After inflammables which can't be stored safely aboard the Iowa during her stay in the shipyard are transported to the ammo dump in Seal Beach, the battleship will require refueling.

If she is really thirsty after the long voyage from Korea, she may call for as much as 1,000,000 gallons of oil. Operations crews are prepared to provide it.

**60 TONS OF MEAT**

Replenishing the Iowa's larder isn't exactly a job for the corner grocery store, either. Here's the menu the supply depot is prepared to provide: 60 tons of meat and other frozen items, 40 tons of fresh fruits and vegetables, 1000 gallons of milk, and 40 tons of dry provisions, including the famed navy bean.

Supply officers point out that this is only an estimate of what will be necessary to replace what the crew has consumed since leaving the last port. It is not a capacity order to fill empty galley lockers.

It also doesn't include replacement of hundreds of maintenance items, like burned-out bulbs from the Iowa's 5300 lighting fixtures. These things, along with any minor repairs the ship may need, will be taken care of during the five-day stay here.

**CREW OF 2200**

The Iowa's arrival means something to the business community of Long Beach, too. Her crew of 2200 officers and men will be in a U. S. port for the first time in seven months on Monday. Every one of them will be anxious to see what an American city looks like again.

Some of the men will be granted leaves, and will jam local travel bureaus for transportation to their homes elsewhere.

But the majority will enjoy shore leave here, and each man will be jingling several months' pay in his pockets. It isn't unusual for an ordinary seaman to have as much as \$300 to spend after a combat cruise.

**OPEN SUNDAYS and EVENINGS**

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**\$117.** no money down!

**Complete BEDROOM GROUP**

Consisting of:

- BOOKCASE HEADBOARD
- SPACIOUS 6-DRAWER CHEST
- 2 BOUDOIR LAMPS
- METAL BED FRAME
- BOX SPRING
- INNERSPRING MATTRESS

**7-PC. BEDROOM GROUP**

**\$99.** no money down!

INNERSPRING MATTRESS and BOX SPRING INCLUDED

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**CREDIT PAYMENTS START 6 WEEKS LATER for your MODERN DENTAL PLATES**

**Make Your Own Reasonable Terms**

Start your first small payment AFTER DEC. 15, on approval of your credit. THIS PLAN ENABLES YOU TO HAVE THE NEW DENTAL PLATES you need, and regardless of how you receive your income, I WANT YOU TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF MY CREDIT PLAN.

**Don't Make First Credit Payment UNTIL DEC. 15**

Plates Delivered Now!

**15** Months to Pay

**USE YOUR CREDIT**

No Delay • No Red Tape Work Started Immediately

**SAVE**

**PLATEWORK CROWNS FILLINGS EXTRACTIONS INLAYS X-RAYS**

**NEVER ANY EXTRA CHARGE for CREDIT**

**Uppers, Lower and Partial**

"YOU, too, can take advantage of DR. BEAUCHAMP'S BIG SAVINGS. COME IN RIGHT NOW... IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS in teeth and materials make modern Dental Plates a BETTER VALUE. Ask your dentist—SAVE TIME AND MONEY. All of Dr. Beauchamp's LIBERAL CREDIT POLICIES ARE NOW IN EFFECT TO HELP YOU get all the dental work you need AT ONCE!"

**THE COST IS SMALL!**

Save on all branches of dentistry by having your dental work attended to now! If you need fillings, crowns, inlays, bridgework, or dental plates, visit your nearest Dr. Beauchamp office.

**BIG Savings • Easy Credit • Quick Service**

**DR. B. BEAUCHAMP**

Pronounced Bee-cham

**NEW PLATES IN 1 DAY**

Out-of-town or "rush" cases coming in before 10 a.m. any day except Saturday, may have impressions taken—new plates delivered SAME DAY—when no extractions are needed.

**QUICK REPAIR SERVICE**

**438 PINE AVE.**

LONG BEACH

Between 4th and 5th

**NO STAIRS TO CLIMB—GROUND FLOOR LOCATION MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK**

**For Better Health Laws—vote YES on Proposition 17**

**CHIROPRACTORS.** Amendment of Chiropractic Initiative Act, Submitted by Legislature. Increases Board of Chiropractic Examiners from five members to seven. Increases per diem of board members. Authorizes suspension or revocation of chiropractic licenses for described types of unprofessional conduct, such as employment of unlicensed or suspended practitioner in treating the sick, procurement of abortions, untrue or misleading advertising, payment for procuring patients, without neglect of patients. Requires chiropractors annually to take 16 hours of postgraduate study or completion of license renewal. Exempts chiropractors in armed forces from payment of license renewal fees.

YES	X
NO	

**Added training for Doctors:** #17 provides that Doctors of Chiropractic, in order to renew licenses each year, shall take postgraduate courses available at several State-approved institutions.

**Better control of profession:** #17 increases Board of Examiners (appointed by the Governor) from 5 to 7 members for more thorough regulation of the profession.

**Improved professional standards:** #17 enables Doctors of Chiropractic to maintain and raise the standards of their profession, with new penalties for specified unprofessional conduct.

**No added taxes:** The costs of this program are borne by the Chiropractic profession at no cost to the taxpayers.

**Aids Doctors in Armed Forces:** #17 relieves Doctors from payment of license fees during time spent in service.

Proposed by the State Legislature • Approved by Governor Earl Warren  
Endorsed by the California Chiropractic Association



A package of spaghetti dinner is a handy adjunct to the larder in any home, providing for meal emergency.

tershire sauce. Yield: 1 pint, or filling for 10 sandwiches.

Desserts, too — the right kinds—are most important in a child's lunch for they not only take care of that "sweet tooth," but can be the means of supplying much of the nutrition needed for proper growth and vitality.

A smart way to accomplish all this is with smooth, frosty desserts, made with prepared baby foods.

#### Pineapple Mousse

1 tablespoon sugar  
 ¼ teaspoon salt  
 ¼ cup pineapple juice  
 1 teaspoon vanilla  
 1 jar pineapple pudding  
 Put in bowl and beat until smooth. Add 1 cup heavy cream beaten stiff. Freeze from 3 to 4 hours in freezing tray. Serves 5 or 6.

#### Orange-Pineapple Ice Box Dessert

1 tablespoon sugar  
 ¼ teaspoon salt (scant)  
 ½ can frozen orange juice or concentrated orange juice

Add jar of junior pineapple pudding, blend till smooth. Add 1 cup heavy cream, whipped stiff. Line mold with lady fingers. Turn in orange-pineapple mixture and chill in ice box for several hours. Serves 5 or 6.

#### Kitchen Tip:

**MRS. LYLE HUGGINS**  
**KITCHEN TIP** . . . When cooking cauliflower, drop an English walnut in the pan when you start to cook. Result . . . no unpleasant odor.

## Camera ANGLE

By The Shutterbug

**W**ERE all familiar with the words of the ever-popular song about school day memories. The fact that it has been popular for so long indicates that school day memories are important to us — and that's why, now that schools are open again, I want to remind you about picture taking.

School pictures interest people of all ages — parents as well as students. For example, I know one mother who makes a habit of snapping pictures of the children on the first day of school each year—so she has a record of them, all slicked up with fresh haircuts and new clothes, ready for another year of study and play. She always makes pictures of them in connection with school events whenever possible. When little Janie took the part of Mary who had the little lamb in the kindergarten pageant, her mother took the camera along and snapped some flash pictures.

High school students have wonderful opportunities for taking pictures throughout the school year—pictures that will become more and more valuable to them as the years go by. And there are immediate uses for really sharp snaps, too. The school yearbook usually welcomes such contributions.

Whether the pictures are those parents take of the young students, or the ones older students take themselves—one important thing is that these pictures should show more than



This photo of the 1947 Wilson-Jordan game won honorable mention in an Associated Press contest for Chuck Tally, Independent-Press-Telegram staff photographer.

simply what the subject looks like. You'll find your pictures much more satisfactory if you try to set them up on the basis of telling a story of not only special days, events, and activities, but of everyday goings on around school. A collection of both types of shots will make

a record to be treasured for years.

**FOR THE** convenience of new camera enthusiasts, here are the camera clubs of the Long Beach area and their time and meeting places:  
 Long Beach Camera Guild,  
 (Continued on Page 14, Col. 3.)



# STEAK SALE!

## PORTERHOUSE CLUBS and T-BONE 79<sup>c b.</sup>

The lowest price this season for these High Quality Steaks—each steak cut from genuine **BABY STEER BEEF** . . . expertly trimmed and aged to perfection!

## SIRLOIN STEAKS 69<sup>c b.</sup>

All cuts from Genuine **BABY STEER BEEF** with taste and flavor beyond compare . . . each cut is expertly trimmed and aged to the peak of perfection . . . .

Prices Effective Mon., Nov. 3, - Wed., Nov. 5

**5 BUSY STORES TO SERVE YOU**

**1140 E. Carson**  
 At the corner of Carson and Orange, convenient for all our North Long Beach, Shady Woods and Lakewood friends.

**FREE PARKING AT ALL OUR STORES**

**655 Pine Ave.**  
 In the heart of busy downtown . . . Plenty of free parking for you while shopping our everyday low prices.

**2420 Santa Fe**  
 For our west-side friends and patrons, our famous steaks and high quality foods right at your doorstep.

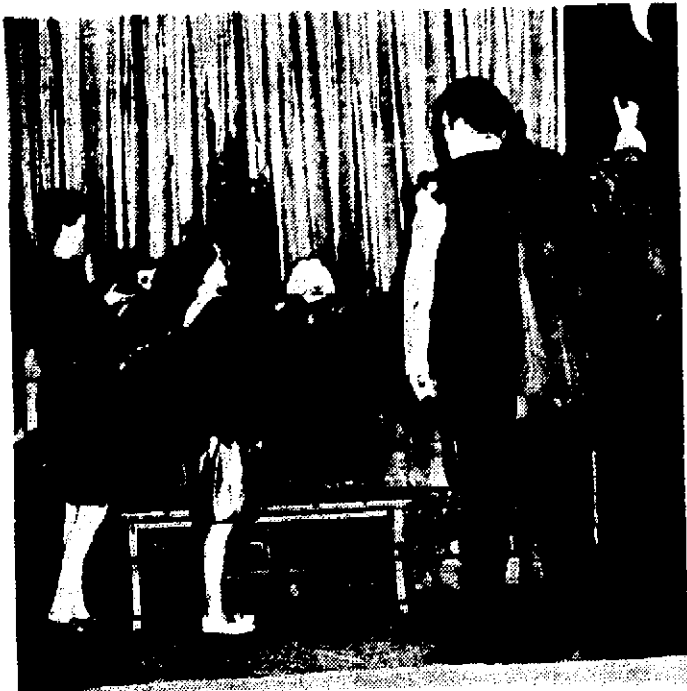
**1900 E. Olive**  
 In Compton, no greater values anywhere . . . Friendly, courteous people ready to serve you.

**14300 Atlantic**  
 Also in Compton, plenty of free parking while shopping. Same high quality and values at both stores.



No Sale to Dealers  
 We Reserve Right

# Shakespeare Comes Back



Marvin Cloyd in leading role of Petrucio holds whip over gift bearers (Dianne Reed and Sarah Stauffer).

By Frederick S. Taylor

**S**HAKESPEARE is back in town, and he's a changed man.

He's wearing the same old clothes, and his mannerisms aren't unlike the bard of old.

And he's in an extremely witty mood, which isn't unusual at all.

It's the way he expresses himself. It's his tongue that's different! He packs more power into fewer words, and that, naturally, makes him funnier than ever!

This time he's spending six week ends at the Long Beach Community Playhouse at 5021 E. Anaheim St. He likes it there, for he is working on a center stage, the kind on which his plays were originally produced. And this time his offering is "The Taming of the Shrew," acclaimed, by most critics as his rollicking best.

As to why the old maestro has less to say, why he packs more steam in fewer words, Playhouse Director Herbert Yenne has this to say: "Elizabethan productions are not played in their entirety

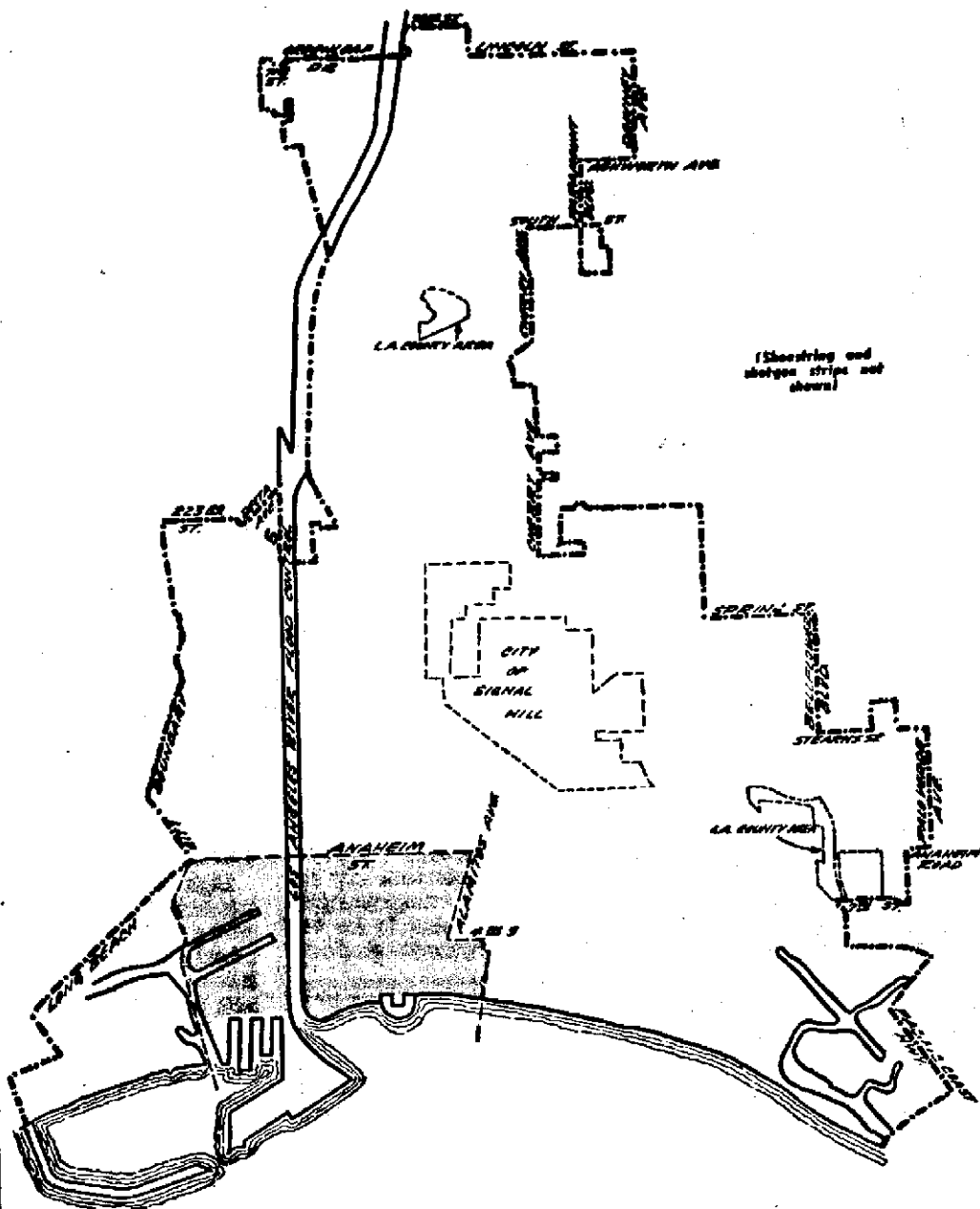
any more. This is partly because the language has changed and certain passages have become meaningless, and partly because modern audiences are unaccustomed to sit through more than two hours of actual performance. Certain scenes and many lines have become unnecessary, sometimes even dull, so we have blazoned away on "The Shrew" with a discreet blue pencil."

Result? The new Shakespeare is putting Playhouse audiences in a supremely delightful mood. They're laughing themselves healthy without the slightest trace of rancor.

**S**HAKESPEARE'S return is in accordance with American tradition. Revivals of his plays are constant high lights on the American stage.

His visit here constitutes the 172nd major production by the Community Players, the 82nd under Yenne's direction.

With that kind of experience, no wonder that Shakespeare is enjoying his visit here, and theater audiences are enjoying seeing him again!



Shaded portion of above map indicates area of Long Beach when it became an incorporated city Dec. 1, 1897. Present boundaries shown by dotted lines.

## See How We Grow!

**F**ROM THE DAYS of the Spanish dons to this atomic age, Long Beach has known phenomenal growth.

Since its incorporation Dec. 1, 1897, this city has increased its area more than 1000 per cent—something that many cities can not do in centuries.

Fifty-five years ago Long Beach was bounded by the ocean, what now is the entrance channel to the inner harbor, Anaheim St. and Alamitos Ave. Total of that original area was 3.10 square miles.

Today, Long Beach has an area of 36.04 square miles. Its boundaries proudly extend to Compton on the north and they approach Orange County on the east.

Annexation, consolidation and the far-sighted enterprise of people who have directed the city's destinies have brought about this record-breaking expansion. Wheat fields, subdivisions that were little more than maps and hope in hearts, and tracts filled with homes and teeming with people all have been brought into the city.

The increase has been brought about by annexation of 100 increments.

First increment was the Bixby Park district. It was annexed Nov. 3, 1905. In this area, bounded by the ocean, Sixth Pl., Third St., Broadway and Paloma Ave., are .38 of a square mile.

A second increment was 1.43 square miles between Anaheim St. and the present Pacific Coast Hwy., the present west

By Fred Bolinger

city limit and Atlantic Ave. This was annexed Feb. 3, 1906.

Carroll Park was the third increment, Aug. 27, 1906, a total of .28 of a square mile.

In 1909 three large areas were taken into the city: Terminal Island, .97 of a square mile; Belmont Heights City, 1.87 square miles, and the E. Seventh St. increment, 1.30 square miles, bounded by Alamitos Ave., 11th St., Newport (Continued on Page 14, Col. 1.)



Photos by John J. Lloyd

Pat Addleman has part of Bianca. William Duxablon (standing) is Hortensio. Jack Otterson. Lucentio.



City Clerk Margaret Heartwell holds official seal of erstwhile city of Belmont Heights. On her desk is a councilmanic minutes book of Belmont Heights.



**Anna Rosenberg Tours Army Bases**  
WASHINGTON—(AP). The Defense Dept. said Saturday that Assistant Secretary Anna M. Rosenberg will leave this evening for Alaska and the Far East to inspect military bases.  
She will be accompanied by her executive, Army Brig. Gen. James E. Collins, and her assistant, Air Force Maj. A. J. Nuthall.

(Political advertisement)  
**GERALD DESMOND**  
FOR ASSEMBLY

**Denturefit Cushion Liner Material**  
REDUCED PRICE  
Your dentures fit tight and comfortable with this wonderful plastic material. 100% pure and denturefit with great satisfaction. Get some now at this low, low price!  
MADEMOISELLE ACCEPTED 4 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION  
**DENTUREFIT SALES LABORATORY**  
610 Pacific Ave. 70-1946

**RECTAL DISORDERS HEMORRHOIDS PILES**  
Successfully Treated Without Surgery or Drugs. No loss of time from work.  
**DR. L. W. BERRY, D. C.**  
1072 PINE AVE. PH. 4-2945

**L. MILLER**  
"Every Buy a Steal!"  
26 PINE AVE. Also 423 AMERICAN  
**MADEMOISELLE**

**BRADLEY FOR ASSEMBLY**  
Bradley for Assembly Committee

**MEADS**  
WORE FOR MEN  
Enter woven SOCKS  
24 PINE AVENUE

**Famous**  
DEPT. STORE • SIXTH & PINE  
LONG BEACH  
Phone L.B. 4-7296 or Order by Mail For \$2 or More  
Famous Department Store  
Long Beach, California  
Please send me the following Zip Dresses: L.B. 11-2  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Add 3% Sales Tax in California  
M. O. ☐ CHECK ☐ CHARGE TO MY ACCOUNT ☐

**Novelty Check Zip Dress**  
with Faggotting  
**299**  
12-20 141-241  
Wear for home, for street or for anywhere! Long, low NEVER-KATCH zipper for easy in-or-out!  
Novel white pique faggotting trims the yoke, belt sleeves... patch pockets!  
Tubular 30-square panels in new tie-tac double check print. Waist slimming plastic belt.  
BLACK GREEN BLUE

**Truman on Last Political Tour**



This picture shows President Truman on the tag end of what is probably his last nation-wide campaign tour. It was taken as Truman drove down the streets of Cincinnati. He was headed for a national television and radio address. Center is R. Edward Tepe, mayor of Norwood, O.; right is Ex-Price Czar Michael DiSalle, a candidate for the U. S. Senate in Ohio.—(AP Wirephoto.)

**Truman Predicts Adlai Will Win, Denounces Ike**

ST. LOUIS—(AP). President Truman on the issues of foreign policy and man wound up the most strenuous campaign of his career Saturday night with a forecast of victory for Adlai E. Stevenson—and a warning of national disaster if Dwight D. Eisenhower is elected instead.  
"We would have the ultimate irony of a general who stood for the defense of the free world when he was in uniform, presiding over the liquidation of our foreign policy," the President declared.  
Truman made his final speech of the 1952 campaign in the same Missouri city where he ended his own 1948 fight for his election to the White House.  
"I finished my 1948 campaign in St. Louis and we won," Truman said. "We're going to win again this time."  
Then, in an address bristling with barbed attacks on Eisenhower and the GOP leadership, the President summed up the case he has made for Stevenson in some 18,000 miles of campaigning through 30 states from coast to coast.  
He traveled farther and spoke oftener in 1948—but that campaign was spread over a longer period and the President was four years younger.  
Tonight, a hale if somewhat presently weary 68, Truman let fly at Eisenhower with the old familiar "Give 'em Hell" fervor.  
He accused the general of using campaign tactics on Korea which "have already begun to undermine our unity in the struggle against communism."  
He said Eisenhower had been using "the same kind of innuendo and distortion" in his speeches that have come to be known as "McCarthyism"—a shocking and terrifying thing.  
And he dropped into his speech a new side-swipe at Eisenhower, saying the general as recently as four years ago favored lower pay for new soldiers.  
"Back in 1948," Truman said, "He (Eisenhower) testified before a committee of Congress that he thought draftees should NOT receive any pay except cigarette money."  
Truman hit Eisenhower hardest on the issues of foreign policy and McCarthyism.  
Swinging incidentally at GOP Sen. Robert A. Taft, Truman declared:  
"A vote for the Republicans is a vote for a Taft-controlled Congress—and that would mean a hacking and a chopping at our own defenses and the defenses of the free world as we have never seen before."  
"Our country would be weakened. Communism would feed and grow fat out of what the isolationists would whack out of our budget."  
Earlier, on his way west, Truman called Sen. Richard Nixon "one of the most thorough-going reactionaries in our public life today."  
He pleaded with a crowd at Terre Haute, Ind., not to put "one heartbeat away from the Presidency" a man who has proved himself a good investment for the "millionaires' club" which chipped in \$18,235 for Nixon's Senate expenses.  
**'Advertising' Forum Topic**  
Charles Grove, account executive with Darwin H. Clark Co., advertising agency, will speak at the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum on Wednesday at 7:15 a. m. in the Empire Room of Wilton Hotel on "An Intelligent Approach to Industrial Advertising."  
The speaker has a long and successful record as a specialist in advertising consumer services and products. He will outline the importance of a sound program in "telling the story" by the industrial manufacturer.  
Mrs. Lottie McFann will introduce the Chamber of Commerce "man of the week" and Engle Randolph, Forum chairman, will preside and introduce the speaker.

**Compton JC Girl Admits Kidnap-Attack Tale Hoax**

Lella Burris, 17-year-old Compton Junior College coed who claimed on Oct. 24 that she had been kidnaped and tortured by a sex maniac, admitted to South Gate police Saturday that her story was a hoax.  
The attractive girl was found in a restroom in downtown Los Angeles, half-clad and in an apparently semiconscious condition. At the time she told police a man had abducted her while she was on her way to school and had held her in a hotel room. There were scratches and burns on her body.  
Investigators said Saturday that she gave this revised version:  
"I went to the restroom in Pershing Square, took a broken bottle and scratched myself, burned myself with a cigarette and took off most of my clothes. Then I screamed for police."  
Miss Burris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burris of South Gate, said she did this because she didn't want to attend Compton Junior College, as her parents insisted.  
At the time of the girl's original story there was a report that Miss Burris had an odor of ether or chloroform on her breath but Assistant Chief of Police Don Chase said it later was determined this was erroneous.

**Humorist Guest of Community Club**

Members of the California Heights Community Men's Club will hear Lloyd B. Pronte, humorist and a school principal of Los Angeles, at their dinner meeting Tuesday night in the California Heights Community Methodist Church. Pronte's subject will be "Horses." Louis Galton, Negro tenor, will sing. The club has installed a TV set so that election returns may be seen at intervals.

**Learn to DRIVE—IN 8 LESSONS**  
Patient Instructors. Dual Control Cars. Home or Pickup. T. F. A. Lessons. 13.00. Phone 4-3866.  
**HOME DRIVING SCHOOL**  
529 E. Roosevelt Rd.

**China's Tsiang Halts Fire in U.N. Center**

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—(AP). A slight fire, apparently started by a cigarette, broke out in the U. N. political committee room. Nationalist China's T. F. Tsiang grabbed a jug of drinking water and put out the blaze, thereby bringing about the quickest cease-fire in U. N. history.

**BE INDEPENDENT**  
Spring to GREATER SAVINGS  
"NEXT TO POST OFFICE"  
**LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
17 AMERICAN AVE. PHONE 7-1301

**HEAR BETTER!**  
WITHOUT BATTERY TYPE HEARING AID  
NO CORDS  
NO SHOCK  
NO STRAIN  
NOTHING TO REPAIR  
NO WIRES  
NOTHING TO WEAR OUT  
NOTHING ELECTRICAL  
NO UPKEEP  
NOT \$200  
NOT \$150  
NOT \$75  
ONLY **\$15.00** ONE EAR  
Complete! Ready for use. \$25.00 BOTH EARS  
Come in—Phone—Write for particulars. For free test please phone for an appointment.  
**C. ARTHUR PARRA — 622 PINE AVE.**  
PHONE 7-6624

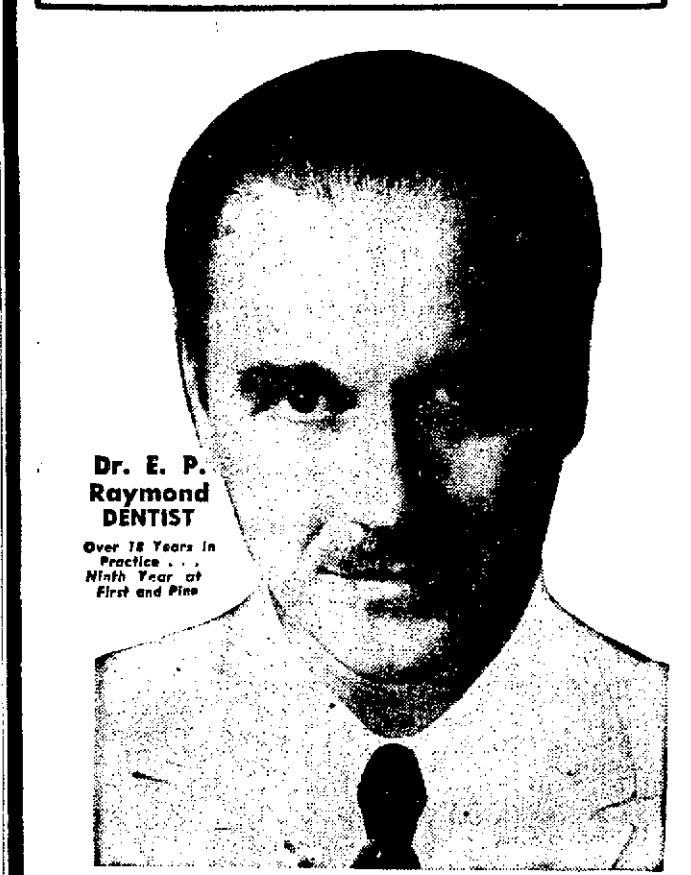
**DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST**

**NOW ... ALL THIS WEEK**  
**BIG SAVINGS!**  
**NO EASIER CREDIT TERMS**  
**NO MONEY DOWN—PAY NOTHING FOR 10 WEEKS**

I'll accept any reasonable terms! On approval of your credit, have your dental plates made Now and you are not expected to pay any money until after Jan. 15, 1953. MAKE YOUR OWN REASONABLE TERMS, there can be NO EASIER TERMS THAN THE TERMS YOU, YOURSELF MAKE. No interest, No Carrying Charge—No Delay. Come in this week, and learn for yourself how little you pay. I mean every word of it—Just tell us how much you wish to pay each week or month on my long term credit plan. 21 months to pay.

**'IMMEDIATE RESTORATIONS'**  
AVOID EMBARRASSING TOOTHLESS DAYS  
DENTAL SCIENCE makes it possible for you to have your teeth extracted and new dental plates put in immediately. SALESLADIES, SALESMEN, BUSINESSMEN and others before the public who do not wish anyone to know, appreciate this service rendered by many dentists. THE COST IS SMALL compared to the satisfaction derived.

**TRANSPARENT PLASTIC MATERIAL**  
now used in making dental plates is the finest and the best material available to dentists. Very light in weight. Regardless of price and the low cost now charged for dentures, Dr. Raymond features this splendid material in his only office under his personal supervision. Come in and see the samples set with translucent teeth.



**Dr. E. P. Raymond DENTIST**  
Over 18 Years in Practice... Ninth Year at First and Pine  
**SEE SAMPLES**  
★ Full Upper and Lower Plates.  
★ Partial Plates.  
★ Roofless Upper Plates.  
★ Lower Plates With Cast Base and Other Types of Dental Plates.

**MODERN DENTAL PLATES**  
Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in "appearance," better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, uppers, lowers and partials.  
**QUALITY IS NOT SACRIFICED FOR PRICE**  
"Be Thrifty" FOR **LOW PRICES**  
Phone 6-3939  
No Appointment Necessary for Examination

**SAVE ON PLATES**  
UPPERS, LOWERS and PARTIALS

Dr. Raymond offers big savings, because large plate volume keeps prices down... Your choice of teeth and materials. Low prices on dental plates of all types and styles included in this offer. In addition credit terms are so liberal you don't need cash. First small payment can be made after Jan. 15, 1953—with as long as 21 months to pay on approval of credit. No finance company to deal with. Come in now and SAVE while this offer lasts.

**LOW PRICES**  
**NO MONEY DOWN**  
**21 MONTHS TO PAY**  
FOR  
**DENTAL PLATES**  
*also Bridges and Restorations*  
\* Extraction, X-rays, Removable Bridgework (and preparations for plate work.)

**LOW PRICES** To show my appreciation to the good people of Long Beach who have recommended many of their friends in need of dental work to my office. Last year as a result of so many recommended patients my volume of business had increased to such an extent that I am now able to offer these  
**LOW PRICES** You who need Dental Plates take advantage of my LOW PRICES, which will in no way change my well-established policy... well known... over the years in Long Beach... Good Dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession, NOW at LOW PRICES.  
Credit Extended to Pensioners and Senior Citizens—FAST PLATE REPAIRS  
PHONE 6-3939—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION

**Dr. Raymond**  
**DENTAL PLATES**  
CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.  
**122 W. FIRST ST.**

## 'Voice' to Report Election Globally

**WASHINGTON—(U)** The State Department said Saturday that the Voice of America will broadcast election returns in 46 languages next Tuesday night.

A report on the broadcast plan said "telegrams from U. S. embassies all over the world indicate an intense interest in the American system of free elections."

(Political Advertisement)

**DO YOU NEED TRANSPORTATION  
TO YOUR VOTING PLACE  
TUESDAY, NOV. 4th**

**PHONE 64-8477  
35-4801**

**SPONSORED BY EISENHOWER-NIXON VOLUNTEERS  
OF LONG BEACH—E. G. STUBBS, Chairman**

**SHOP TODAY, SUNDAY, 12 NOON 'TILL 9 P. M.**

**DORR'S** **MAMMOTH SALE!**  
*Largest TV dealer in the west*

Dorn's and Dorn's alone can offer fine quality TV at these low prices. No off brands — every set advertised is made by leading manufacturers known all over the country—you will recognize the familiar brands at once.

---

Headquarters for **ADMIRAL, RCA VICTOR, CROSLEY, MAJESTIC, ZENITH, WESTINGHOUSE, G-E, EMERSON** Most All Famous Makes

A black and white photograph of a vintage television set. The screen displays the number '20' in a large, stylized font, with a double quote mark (”) to its upper right. Below the screen, on the front panel, is a small rectangular plaque with the word 'Cathay' written on it. The television has a dark, possibly wood-grain or textured, cabinet.

**Brand New 1953 TV**  
**TOP QUALITY**  
**FAMOUS MAKE SETS**  
**OVER 50% OFF**  
**and NO MONEY DOWN**

**\$99.95**

Plus F.I.T. 1-Yr. Parts Warranty

**Only 1<sup>00</sup> per week**

**MORE VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY AT DORN'S**  
**THE PROOF IS IN THE SIZE** — Giant 20" tube. Full 220 square inches of picture area.  
**THE PROOF IS IN THE PICTURE** — New, highly sensitive circuits receive a clearer picture everywhere . . . reducing picture disturbance. Super-powered chassis gives you pictures in sharp detail, with a full tone range from blackest black to whitest white . . . and with automatic focus from edge to edge.  
**THE PROOF IS IN THE PRICE!** — Come in today and see this exclusive special at DORN'S

that brings television quality within the means of all!

Now Take Years to Pay or

**NO MONEY DOWN**

No Money for 45 Days

dorses the U. N. Command position at Panmunjom and urged them to accept a truce on U. N. terms.

"We must consider that the Communists are not yet ready to conclude an armistice," Webb said. "Until a just settlement is reached, my government is prepared to remain there (in Korea) in association with our allies."

He said apathy can be disastrous and praised the United States for "practicing what many others preach" about collective security.

### Identify Dead Pilot

SAN DIEGO.—(AP). The Navy Saturday identified the pilot who plunged to his death when he bailed out of his burning F-4 Phantom II fighter plane east of Hanoi Wednesday as Ensign Lawrence J. Fredericks, 23, of Sacramento.

<p><b>SALE!</b></p>  <p><b>CROSLLEY</b> Huge Picture Console</p> <p>You'll appreciate the exquisite furniture styling of this deluxe 17" Crosley console with full length panel doors in mahogany. You'll enjoy the big clear picture and excellent tone and be delighted with the low price.</p> <p>Model DU17CDM — Original price, \$409.95; now, \$289.95.</p> <p><b>SAVE</b> <b>\$120</b></p>	<p><b>SALE!</b></p>  <p><b>MAJESTIC</b> 21" TV CONSOLE</p> <p>Majestic, mightier than ever, leads the field in fine TV reception made possible by the "Mighty Monarch" Circuit. Don't wait another day when you can have this Giant 21" Console television at this low price.</p> <p>Model No. 32 original price \$399.95—Dorn's price \$266.45.</p> <p><b>SAVE</b> <b>\$133<sup>50</sup></b></p>	<p><b>SALE!</b></p>  <p><b>21" TV CONSOLE</b></p> <p>Famous Makes Sets from one of the most popular nationally advertised manufacturers, but because of this terrific slash price we can't even breathe his name. Each set has a giant 21" screen and features to match the highest quality, the best performance. Orig. \$349.95.</p> <p><b>DORN'S PRICE</b> <b>\$188<sup>95</sup></b></p> <p><small>Plus F.E.T. 1-Yr. Parts Warranty</small></p>
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Mr. Brannen has several hundred letters of testimonials and pictures showing the patients' condition before and after coming to the clinic. He has cured rheumatism, arthritis, lumbago and eczema. A patient in Los Angeles writes: "I would like to tell you how much I owe to you and your clinic, which I had for many years. After sixteen long treatments from you, I am now completely healed. I am now able to come to anyone who has a rash or eczema to try your treatment." (Signed) M. M. Jones, 4416 1/2th Avenue, Los Angeles, California. Another writes as follows: "I want to express my gratitude to you for successfully treating my daughter. She is now healthy and happy and is 26 years old and was 2. I have had her to innumerable doctors in three states, but no one cure without her coming to you. I am glad to hear to you June 30, 1962, she was in an advanced stage of eczema. The eyes were thickened and erected, the eyebrows inflamed. I began to fear for her skin. Her face was covered with a thick, itching, excruciating pain. Her throat, aches and beads of her elbows were crusted with thick scales. After ten treatments her eyes cleared up, and without the use of any medication, each treatment resulted in a new skin. After the second treatment she will begin this school year a healthy happy girl. Many thanks to you and your clinic. Sincerely, Mrs. M. M. Jones, 17452 Gethers St., Manteca, California.

Mr. Brannen, who is licensed here in Los Angeles, has over 35 years experience of healing and moreover, has been written references from highest authorities in New York City, the New York Herald Tribune, the New York City,



**SHOP TODAY, SUNDAY, 'TILL 9 P.M.**

# DORN'S

**"HOUSE OF ———— MIRACLES"**

**251. E. 4th St., Long Beach**



**SAVE UP TO \$100 OFF**

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**RANGES — WASHERS**

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## A black and white photograph of a large, round, textured object, possibly a flower or a piece of fabric, with a dark, shadowed area to its right. The object has a complex, almost crystalline or cellular texture. The lighting is dramatic, coming from the upper left, which highlights the intricate details of the texture while casting deep shadows on the right side. The background is a light, mottled grey.

# Garden Club Directory

# Garden Club Directory

A black and white photograph of three flowers, likely from the Ranunculaceae family, characterized by their five-petaled structure. The flowers are shown in various stages of bloom, with some petals fully open and others slightly curled. They are supported by thin, dark stems that rise from a common base at the bottom left. The background is a solid, dark color, which makes the lighter-colored flowers stand out. The overall composition is simple and focuses on the natural form of the plants.

13

# Name for a Rose

**H**OW ARE roses named? That question is asked by many gardeners as they scan nursery catalogues in search of new varieties. Naturally, color, hardiness, fragrance and other characteristics are of prime importance, but names also help to glamorize and establish roses in the mind of the public.

By Walter Finch

Out of a total of more than 5500 named roses, some 1400 have been named for women, and 870-odd have been named in honor of men. Others are named for colors, symbols, geographical landmarks, historical events and abstract ideas. There is virtually no limit to

the imagination in selecting names for roses.

Even among the small, select group of All-America roses, probably the best known of the modern varieties, there are names ranging from one end of the scale to the other. Of the 37 varieties honored with the coveted AARS award, nine have been named for women and four for men. Of the nine women honored, four are from the entertainment world, four are figures of the international scene, and one is the wife of a famous horticulturist.

The women in public life honored by roses are: Grand Duchess Charlotte, ruler of the Duchy of Luxembourg; Katherine T. Marshall, wife of Gen. George C. Marshall, wartime chief of staff and former Secretary of State; Mme. Chiang Kalshek, wife of the head of the Chinese Nationalist government, and Mme. Marie Curie, the famous scientist.

**F**ROM THE entertainment world, two of the women have been honored under their own names, and two under the names of the characters they portray. Mary Margaret McBride of radio and television fame, and Helen Traubel, first lady of American opera, have given their names to magnificent hybrid teas. Ma Perkins



Imagination is unlimited in choosing names for roses. Rose Capistrano (above) is named for famous mission.

## See How We Grow

(Continued From Page 12.)

Ave. and Third St., with Seventh St. bisecting the tract.

**C**ONSIDERABLE HEAT was generated over the liquor question in the consolidation of Belmont Heights City and Long Beach, which was "dry" at the time. In the Heights there was a move to open up that city for saloons. The "dry" element advocated consolidation with Long Beach.

Belmont Heights City voted 87 to 47 and Long Beach, 823 to 32 for consolidation.

What was known as the State St. to Willow St. increment was annexed on Jan. 19, 1910. In it are 3.80 square miles, bounded by the west city limit, Willow St., California Ave. and State St., now Pacific Coast Hwy.

The Alamitos Bay area was annexed Dec. 17, 1923, a total of 3.03 square miles, bounded by the ocean, Nieto Ave., Pacific Coast Hwy. and the San Gabriel River.

Largest single increment was greater Long Beach, extending north from Willow St. in what is now North Long Beach, and much of California Heights and

Bixby Knolls communities. There were 10.16 square miles annexed at that time, Jan. 5, 1924.

One of the largest of the more recent increments is the 1.19 square-mile tract, bounded by Newport Ave., Spring St., Bellflower Blvd. and 23rd St. This was annexed Oct. 26, 1942.

Smallest increment was a portion of Clark Ave., south of Atherton St., annexed Sept. 22, 1949. It contains .45 of an acre.

**W**ORK IS being done preparatory to an annexation election in the Lakewood Plaza tract. This is a 324-acre (approximately one-half square mile) residential community, bounded by Spring and Stearns St., Palo Verde Ave. and Studebaker Rd.

Residents have petitioned the City Council for annexation. The City Planning Commission approved the petition. Petitions for annexation are now being circulated in the Lakewood Plaza area.

Through the years, the mileage of streets, alleys and utilities have grown with Long Beach.

## Camera Angle

(Continued from Page 11.)

8 p. m., first and third Wednesdays each month, Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Long Beach Cinema Club, 8 p. m., first and third Wednesdays each month, Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Compton Camera Club, 8 p. m., first and third Thursdays each month, 1021 E. Compton Blvd., Compton.

San Pedro Camera Club, 8 p. m., first and third Fridays each month, Anderson Memorial Bldg., Eighth and Mesa Sts., San Pedro.

Community Camera Club, 8 p. m., second and fourth Wednesdays each month, Fellowship Hall, 14752 Jackson Ave., Midway City.

South Bay Camera Club, 8 p. m., second and fourth Wednesdays each month, Room 105, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach.

Santa Ana Camera Guild, 8 p. m., fourth (only) Thursday each month, Community Center, Santa Ana.

**C**OMMUNITY CAMERA CLUB will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Fellowship Hall, 14752 Jackson Ave., Midway City. . . . South Bay Camera Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Room 105, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach.

Protect your children - pots - flowers with

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Make your own yard a safe playground - grow your property - protect your lawn and flowers. Expert erection service - or we'll tell you how to put it up yourself and save money.

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**THE PEAT MOSS THAT'S**  
**Easy to Spread!**

**It's Granulated!**

**Garden Tips**  
by JOE LITTLEFIELD  
Red Star Garden Consultant

**CINERARIAS**, given two of their most important needs, will repay you next spring with gorgeous, single-daisy-like bright flowers.

Give them the location they like: a shady, frost-protected area. And give them the soil they like: dig in Red Star Compressed Peat Moss. Leaf Mold and Steer Manure before planting. Cinerarias must have an extremely light, porous soil in which to grow. Digging in that Red Star Compressed Peat Moss will help lighten your soil. It lightens your job, too, because it is granulated and easy to handle!

More tips on my TV program, KTTV, Channel 11, Sunday, 12:30 P. M.

Spreads more evenly. You can use a fertilizer spreader! Or spread by hand. Soaks up water quick, holds plenty; expands six times when wet. 50-lb. bag equals a bale of ordinary peat moss. (Comes in 5, 25 & 50 lb. bags.) Use it wherever you'd use peat moss.



FREE . . . Packet Garden Guide - 52 pages of easy-to-follow instructions. Write Red Star Plant Foods, Downey, Calif. Area, Dept. 1.

**Red Star**  
PLANT FOODS

and Mirandy, universal favorites of the radio world, have inspired a floribunda and a hybrid tea.

Of the men honored by prize-winning AARS roses, only one, Lowell Thomas, news commentator and world traveler, could be termed a public figure. The three others are justly famous in their own right as leaders of the horticultural world who have done much to improve and popularize roses. They are Fred Edmunds, for many years the curator of the International Rose Garden at Portland, Ore.; the late J. Horace McFarland, popular writer and a leading spirit of the American Rose Society, and the late Fred Howard, the famous hybridizer.

Color is always a prime interest, and in many cases, a name can create an almost photographic impression of the rose. Names such as Apricot Queen, Flash, Dickson's Red and Sutter's Gold, conjure up an immediate picture of the brilliance of these varieties.

**H**ISTORICAL events, landmarks and places find

their way into rose nomenclature to add to the variety of names. In commemoration of the discovery of gold in California there are Forty-Niner, and Sutter's Gold. Capistrano and Mission Bells honor a famous California mission, Diamond Jubilee commemorates a significant anniversary, and the rose, California, pays tribute to the state in which it was originated.

In the abstract category are Peace, Fashion and Vogue, each of which suggests a specific meaning to the individual. Talleyho suggests the sound of the hunting horn on a frosty morning, and Floradora brings back the memory of gay bygone days. Rubaiyat speaks of poetry and the mystery of the east, and Chrysler connotes the industrial might of the 20th Century.

Strangely enough, of the roses which grow more and more popular with American gardeners every year, none has ever been named for George Washington, the country's founder.

## Month of Dates Quiz: November

By Maymie R. Krythe

Many things have happened during the November days of the past. Many men who helped to make history were born in November. How well do you know some of these happenings and men? Answers to the following quiz will appear on Page 16:

1. Which holiday falls on Nov. 11?
2. What November holiday is a purely "American institution"?
3. Who started his famous march through Georgia in November, 1864?
4. In November of what year was the first U. S. post office established?
5. Which unforgettable speech was delivered Nov. 19, 1963?
6. What noted Civil War battle took place in Tennessee, in November, 1863?
7. When did the United States recognize Russia?

### NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS

8. President who spoke of "getting back to normalcy"

- (Nov. 2)?
9. Poet who wrote "Thanatopsis" (Nov. 3)?
10. Great American humorist, lost in a plane accident (Nov. 4)?
11. Musician, the "March King" (Nov. 6)?
12. Character actress of "Anna Christie" (Nov. 9)?
13. German leader of the religious reformation (Nov. 10)?
14. English novelist, who wrote "Mill on the Floss" (Nov. 22)?
15. Actress famed for her role of Peter Pan (Nov. 11)?
16. A President, nicknamed "Old Rough and Ready" (Nov. 24)?
17. Composer of the "Rosary" (Nov. 25)?
18. President, killed by a disappointed office seeker (Nov. 19)?
19. "Yankee President," a college mate of Longfellow (Nov. 23)?
20. England's great statesman, "Winnie" (Nov. 30)?



# Trusties Mine for Lead at Pistol Club



YOU WON'T FIND any gold mines in Long Beach, but there's a thriving lead mine at the Police Pistol Range. Miners are jail trustees who periodically dig up bullets fired into dirt bunkers behind targets. Above, trustees operate a "tumbler" to screen dirt from slugs, which are then made into new bullets. Between four and five tons of lead is recovered each four months.

ONCE RECOVERED, fired bullets are melted down and molded into new slugs, then fed into an automatic reloader. Working the reloader is Officer John Carrollo. Salvaging slugs saves \$22 per hundred pounds, current price of lead. The range is maintained by the Police Pistol Club of Long Beach (not by the city), whose members bought all equipment and erected buildings.—(Staff photos.)

## Parade to Recall Armistice Day

Thirty-four years ago, come Nov. 11, the guns fell silent along 300 miles of battle front, and a rhillion war-weary men climbed out of their muddy trenches, believing they had completed a job.

Long Beach will honor these veterans, the fighters of the Nation's wars, in a mammoth Armistice Day parade through the business district on Tuesday, Nov. 11.

The parade will form at Cedar Ave. and Ocean Blvd. at 11 a. m. and proceed eastward to American Ave., north to Sixth St., west on Sixth to Pine Ave., south to Broadway and westward to the dispersal area at Broadway and Chesnut Ave.

William P. Heidevald, commander of the Long Beach United Veterans Council, is in charge of arrangements. Fred Nessler is serving as parade chairman. All local patriotic and civic groups are invited to take part in this 34th observance of Armistice Day.

Nessler said he has arranged for the appearance of 18 military and civilian bands. The Long Beach Mounted Police and the Lancerettes will ride in the parade.

Maj. Gen. Ira P. Swift, commanding officer at Fort MacArthur, will be grand marshal. Honorary grand marshals will be Rear Adm. J. W. Roper, USN; Col. John W. Davis, chief of staff at Fort MacArthur; Capt. John Trebes, Coast Guard commander; Col. Ronald P. Wilson, USAF; Capt. Joseph R. Fisher, USMC, and Col. Clifford F. Byers, commanding officer of the Long Beach National Guard units.



CHIEF BULLET-MAKER is Officer Bruce Ketchum, who turns out most of the .38-caliber ammunition manufactured at the range. The pistol club sells bullets to the public and the Police Department for \$2 per 100. All bullets sold by the club must be fired at the range. "We can't hunt all over Southern California to salvage them," Ketchum explained.

## Vatican Accused of Interfering in Tito Government

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia. — (AP) Yugoslavia Saturday formally accused the Vatican of interfering in this country's internal affairs.

The charges centered on alleged Vatican interference at a meeting of Roman Catholic bishops here in September. The formal complaint was in a note handed to Msgr. Silvio Oddi, Vatican charge d'affaires in Yugoslavia, by Deputy Foreign Minister Ales Bebler.

The bishops' meeting had been called to end activities of a priest-hood association called the Cyril and Method Society.

## OFFICER AIDED BY AUTO THIEF

LOS ANGELES — (AP) Deputy Sheriff Kenneth R. Hayes had an easy time locating a stolen car Saturday because of a co-operative thief.

Hayes was performing routine duties at the sheriff's Lennox substation, among them checking on stolen car descriptions.

One of the descriptions rang a bell.

He went outside to the station's parking lot and checked the license plates on a car he had seen parked next to his—and the case was solved.

## SHOT INTO AIR Pedestrian Disappears

A car shot a pedestrian into the air. He fell to earth, presumably. Police and ambulance attendants were left scratching their heads Saturday night when the victim of a traffic accident in the 1800 block of Magnolia Ave. "just disappeared."

Bruce G. Williams, 20, of 1120 Magnolia Ave., told officers he was driving north on the avenue when "I hit a guy!" Williams said he saw the man "fly up in the air." When he stopped his car and jumped out, Williams said, the victim had disappeared.

Witnesses told police they saw the man "fly up higher than the top of the car after he was hit." Neighbors who came to their porches at the sound of the screeching brakes said they "think we saw the man being helped into a parked car," which was driven away.

A survey of local hospitals failed to disclose an injured man answering the victim's description.

## Two Injured In Crashes

Two persons were injured in traffic mishaps here Saturday night, one in a hit-run accident at 10th St. and Cherry Ave. and the other at Anaheim St. and Obispo Ave., where a car turned on its side.

The injured were taken to Community Hospital.

Mrs. Edna Simpson, 52, of 767 Molino Ave., suffered possible fractures of the skull and pelvis when she was thrown from a car driven by her husband, Thomas, 57, after the vehicle was hit by a hit-run driver.

The same officers investigated an accident at Anaheim St. and Obispo Ave. where Kirk Kvam, 12, of 4321 Galeano St., suffered a forehead laceration which necessitated 20 stitches.

The boy was riding with his brother, Charles, 18. Their car turned on its side after a collision with an auto driven by William C. Silvertooth, 65, of 4090 La Cara St.

MINEOLA, N. Y. — (AP) Fourteen-month-old Diane Mansfield, strangled to death in her playpen Saturday. The drawstrings of her hood caught on a small nail and apparently tightened into a death noose as she tried to break away.

## WHO SNUBBED WHOM?

# Long Beach Held Key to Election of 1916

By HARRY KARNS

California has been a key state in Presidential elections. And in at least one Presidential election — that of 1916 — Long Beach is considered by many old-timers here to have been the "key" city in the key state.

The story centers on a hotel incident in which one politician is said to have snubbed another. The politicians: Charles Evans Hughes, Republican candidate for President, and the late Hiram Johnson, who was California Governor running for U. S. Senator.

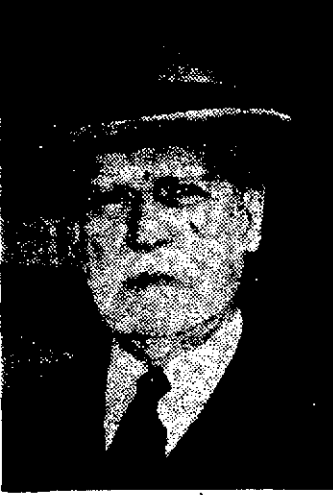
During the campaign these men visited Long Beach on the same day and stayed at the same hotel, the old Hotel Virginia on Ocean Blvd.

But for some unexplained reason Mr. Hughes failed to say "hello" to Mr. Johnson.

As the story goes, Johnson called in his hotel room for



HIRAM JOHNSON Hughes to pay his respects. But apparently Hughes expected Johnson to make the overture. In any event, Hughes left town without having talked with the politically powerful Johnson. And that is said to have been the



CHARLES E. HUGHES fatal moment of Hughes' campaign for President. While Johnson continued to back Hughes for the Presidency, many Johnson backers reportedly became miffed over the "snub" to the California Governor, and

they didn't forgive or forget on election day.

And that's where California as a key state came into the picture.

As the votes were tabulated and announced across the nation, it looked as if Hughes had been elected. But when California's count was finished, the scales of the electoral college were tipped to Democrat Woodrow Wilson.

The old-timers still disagree as to who snubbed whom on that day in the Virginia Hotel back in 1916. But most of them agree that the failure of two men to say hello in Long Beach may well have decided the election of a President of the United States.

(Political Advertisement)

**GERALD DESMOND** FOR ASSEMBLY

**X**

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Save Tires With a **FRONT-END ALIGNMENT**

Special Complete Combination Alignment

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**SPECIAL PRICE ONLY \$10<sup>95</sup>**

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Labor **\$8<sup>95</sup>** Only

**Brand New PONTIAC 6-Cyl. MOTOR**

Installed Complete. Includes Motor, Labor, Gaskets, Oil, Fuel Pump Extra if Needed. Installed by Factory-Trained Experts. 1937 Through 1948.

**\$284<sup>05</sup>**

**SPECIAL PONTIAC OVERHAUL**

**Six Cylinders 96<sup>70</sup>**

**Eight Cylinders 118<sup>93</sup>**

**MOTOR DIAGNOSIS**

Clean and space spark plugs, clean and space distributor points, set timing, check battery, add water. Check all ignition terminals.

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**WE WILL Grind Valves • Install Clean Carbon • Replace Rod Bushings • Replace Rod Bearings • Check Timing Gears and Chain • Tune Motor • Lube and Change Oil.**

**AND FURNISH • New Piston Rings • Rod Bushings • Rod Bearings • Points and Condenser • Head Gasket • Pan Gasket • Valve Cover Gasket • 5 Quarts of Pennzoil.**

1545 AMERICAN **Masters PONTIAC** 1545 AMERICAN

THE HOUSE YOU CAN TRUST — SINCE 1919

## Lions Light 31 Candles Friday



BILL GOSS

Kisson, Julian Campbell, Hal Holtz and Herb Robinson.

**NORTH LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS**—Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. at Petersen's Restaurant. Charles Sleeper, toastmaster; Melvin McCaskey, topicmaster; Ray Carpenter, evaluator; Arthur Martin, grammarian, and A. C. Duchaine, timekeeper. Speakers: John Cannon, Earl Milton, William Quigley, Dr. Murray Walker and Raymond Hartzell.

**AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB**—Thursday night in Catalina Room of Town Hall, Speak-ers: Russell Wadt, Dr. R. H. Schug, George T. Stevens and H. D. McCafferty.

## Car Hits House After Collision

Two cars were demolished, their drivers suffered minor injuries and a parked car and residence were damaged in a spectacular accident Saturday night at Adriatic Ave. and 25th St.

Sam Tarkington, of 2508 Adriatic Ave., whose lawn, hedge and house were damaged, said he thought a bomb had exploded. He told Officers Robert E. Piper and Ralph J. Clark that he was inside the house when he heard a terrific roar.

Tarkington said he ran outside and found two cars on his porch had been sheared off and that a car had smashed into his auto, which was in the driveway.

The car which wreaked havoc on Tarkington's property was driven by William B. Kitchens, 26, Airman 3/c at the Long Beach Air Force Reserve Base. His car was wrecked and he escaped with a black eye.

The other colliding car was driven by Geary E. Hubbert, 45, of 2501 Baltic Ave., who received a rib injury.

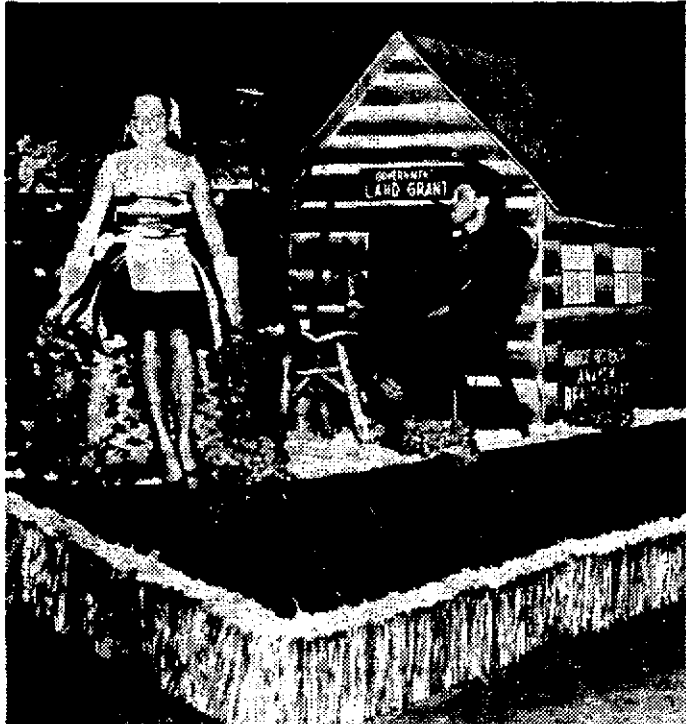
## Mothers to Gather

**DOWNNEY**—"Understanding Our Children" will be the theme of the Gallatin School Mothers' Club at 7:30 p. m. Monday, in the Maude Price auditorium. Speaker will be Capt. Herbert G. Tovey of the juvenile and human relations division, Los Angeles Police department.



IN A FLORAL GARDEN an elfin witch and big buck Indian plighted their troth on the float of Harry Macres, florist of Santa Ana and Laguna Beach, which evoked paeans of praise from 100,000 spectators at last night's huge Halloween fiesta parade in Anaheim.

Portraying the role of witch was Joan Underwood, with Son-of-Chief as the bridegroom. Ruth Hamick was bridesmaid and Hal Rockliffe was best man. Harry Macres and Marilyn Askin were ring-bearer and flower girl.—(Staff Photo.)



**LAND WAS THE HERITAGE** of the pioneers who built Anaheim, the characters who rode the Anaheim Realty Board's float in the Halloween fiesta parade Saturday night emphasized to the thousands of spectators. Shirley Newman, as a Pilgrim miss, was in accord with the efforts of the land agent, Elmer Sill, seated, to sell a tract of land to a bearded newcomer to Anaheim, portrayed by Robert A. Murphy, partially concealed.—(Staff Photo.)

## Southland Treks to Anaheim for Parade

**ANAHEIM**—An estimated 200,000 Southern Californians jammed this city Saturday night to witness an array of the sublime and the ridiculous in pageant form wend their way through the business center to La Palma Park where added thousands packed bleachers and grandstands.

## Poorest Fishing Month Reported

**SAN PEDRO**—Port fishermen experienced one of the poorest months of sardine fishing in several years during October, according to figures released today by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

In all, a total of 1515 tons of sardines were landed by local fishermen, as compared with a total of 68,273 tons landed during October of last year.

There will be no more fishing until Wednesday, Nov. 5, as boats are in port for the "light of the moon" period. Delay in agreeing on prices during the first two weeks of the month and a lack of fish were given as reasons for the poor catch.

Prices are up this season over last year, however, with sardines up from \$46 a ton last year to \$75 a ton this year.

## Fullerton Building Reaches \$1,180,752

**FULLERTON**—Building permits issued for the construction of new buildings and homes here during September reached a record high of \$1,180,752, according to figures compiled by the chamber of commerce.

The September, 1951 total was \$1,169,839, while the August, 1952 total was \$458,038.

## Singer to Star in Benefit Show

Long Beach singer and accordionist Fritzie Caress will be the featured entertainer at the supper room of the Lafayette Hotel at 12:30 p. m. Nov. 8 for the annual donor luncheon of the Compton Jewish Community Center auxiliary.

Mrs. Isabelle Hackman, publicity chairman, said that proceeds from the luncheon will go to the child welfare fund of the auxiliary.

Wilma Hastings, stylist, will direct the fashion show featuring the latest fall and winter costumes from Long Beach shops.

## Christmas Seal Gifts Reported

The 1952 Christmas Seal sale has already received contributions from the Gold Star Mothers, Long Beach Chapter, and Circonian Club of Long Beach, the first two organizations to purchase health bonds, according to Mrs. Ruth Critser, special letters chairman for Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Association.

"Bonds are mailed as a receipt for donations," said Mrs. Critser, "and seals may be obtained for use on organization mail. This early response to the current campaign encourages us to anticipate an increase in funds for expanding our program of case finding, education, medical research and rehabilitation."

C. E. Scott, campaign chairman, announced that seals may be purchased at 921 Pacific Ave. for those who wish to do overseas mailing before the Nov. 15 deadline, recently publicized by Postmaster Howard Goodwin.

## Gardena Cyclist Injured in Crash

**GARDENA**—A 10-year-old boy escaped with minor bruises when he ran his bicycle into the side of an auto at 163rd St. and Berendo Ave. Saturday, Gardena police report.

George Flentye, 10, of 1631 W. 154th St., was treated for minor hurts received in the accident. Driver of the car was Frank Unas, 70, of 15219 Van Ness St., police said.



FRITZIE CARESS

## Rosary Today for A. C. Fusco, Accident Victim

Albert C. Fusco, 29, of 2766 Pacific Ave., injured with two other Southland residents Oct. 19 in an explosion at Southern California Edison Co. substation, but apparently on the road to recovery, died unexpectedly Friday in a Los Angeles hospital.

He leaves his wife, Anita, and two sons, Peter, 2, and Paul, five months.

Fusco and two other men were covered with flaming oil and burned when a heavy "running switch" on which they were working erupted in fire.

During World War II, he served as a pilot in the Army Air Corps. He was a graduate of St. Anthony's High School. He had lived in Long Beach most of his life. He was born at Connelville, Pa.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p. m. today in Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary Chapel. Requiem mass will be at 10 a. m. Tuesday in Holy Innocence Catholic Church with interment at All Souls Cemetery.

Survivors, in addition to his wife and children, are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Fusco of Long Beach; brother, Joseph of Long Beach, and two sisters, Mrs. Michael Caruso and Mrs. Lila McCaleb, both of Santa Monica.

## Quake in Tokyo

**TOKYO (Sunday)**—(U.P.) Tall buildings swayed for several seconds as an earthquake shook the Tokyo and Yokohama area at about 10:44 a. m. today.

## DR. CHAN SAYS: NO LONGER MUST YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA-DIABETES HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE



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Dear Dr. Chan: "The day I came to your office with my mother and brother I was about to give up hope of getting rid of my asthma attacks. I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but yet found no results. After reading your advertisement, I tried you for my last resort and was thrilled to find that I responded wonderfully. After the first treatment, I was able to breathe normally and could sleep better for the first time in months. Now I am feeling fine and hoping others will benefit from my experience with Dr. Chan's Natural Method."

Signed: Mrs. Virginia Murray.

To Whom It May Concern: "For over 30 years I have been suffering from a doctor's office to another hoping to find someone to help me with my asthma and stomach condition. It was known how much I had suffered until I came to Dr. Chan. Night after night I had to sit up because I wasn't able to lie down to sleep. I was coughing and wheezing most of the night, besides my stomach was full of gas. After taking Dr. Chan's Natural Method for one week, I began to improve. Now, after five months of continuous treatment, my asthma and stomach troubles are just about over. I wish to recommend this treatment to anyone who is anxious to get well. I am sure that Dr. Chan will do all he can to help you as he has helped me." Signed: Mrs. Tina Smith.

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# PROPOSITION No. 2 IS ANOTHER TAX ON YOU! VOTE "NO" on No. 2

## If Enacted Proposition No. 2

will impose on . . . . . YOU a mandatory increase of 50% in the constitutionally required state payments to public schools.

It will force on . . . . . YOU a share of \$70,000,000 initial cost, increasing to \$120,000,000 and potentially \$200,000,000.

It will make of . . . . . YOU an innocent victim of evasion of legislative responsibility and weakening of our representative system of government.

The legislature will have to impose one or more of the following taxes if Proposition No. 2 is enacted.

Do you want to pay them?

☐ 1% increase in STATE SALES TAX to raise \$142,000,000.

☐ 50% increase in STATE PERSONAL INCOME, corporation and franchise TAXES to raise \$104,000,000.

☐ 3c ADDITIONAL TAX per package of cigarettes, to raise \$45,000,000.

☐ STATE PROPERTY TAX on homes and farms at 50c per \$100 assessed value, to raise \$68,000,000. (Limited by state constitution to raise not more than 1/4 of state budget -- not imposed since 1910.)

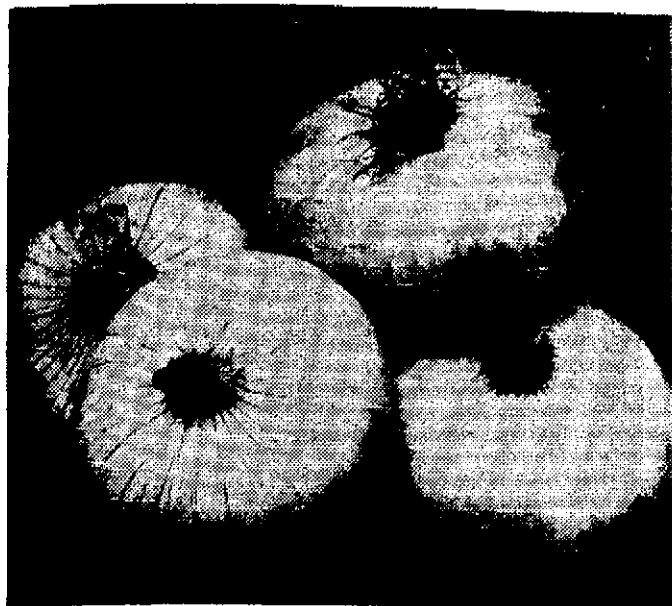
# DECIDE FOR YOURSELF! IF YOU DON'T WANT TO PAY ADDITIONAL TAXES, THEN VOTE "NO" on No. 2

Published by the Property Owners Division of the LONG BEACH BOARD OF REALTORS and Associated Property Owners Long Beach Chamber of Commerce

GERALD DESMOND FOR ASSEMBLY



# Harvest Crops Wisely



Onions for drying should be harvested after tops have died; tops should protect bulbs from sun when drying.

By Bob Gilmore

**M**ANY vegetable crops are ruined by improper handling at harvest time. Most garden books devote whole chapters to planting, cultivating, spraying, irrigating and feeding; but they are strangely silent on how and when to pick the crop. Yet this step may well determine the flavor and texture of your home-grown vegetables.

Various crops must be harvested in different ways. But generally speaking and within certain limits most types will be more tender if picked when comparatively young. The methods utilized by commercial growers may prove quite distinct from what you practice at home. That is because farmers must ship their crops a long distance to market; you, on the other hand, will probably eat your crop immediately after harvesting it.

Radishes may be pulled sooner than any other vegetable because they grow so much faster. In fact, you can enjoy completely mature radishes in just about three weeks after sowing the seed. It is advisable to delay harvesting until the crop has attained the ideal size and

this may be determined by consulting a reliable seed catalog. Radishes turn pithy quite soon after reaching maturity.

Green onions may also be pulled when quite small. Dry onions, on the other hand, should not be dug until the tops have died down. After they are harvested, they should be dried in the sun. Line the bulbs up so that the tops of one row cover the onions in each succeeding row. This prevents sun burn or too rapid drying in hot weather.

When cutting celery, make the cut below the surface, thus leaving a section of the root attached. An extremely sharp knife is required for proper harvesting of celery. After washing the celery, it should immediately be placed in a refrigerator. This crop is extremely susceptible to decay unless stored at low temperatures.

**T**HE MANNER of harvesting lettuce is often determined by the variety or type. A head lettuce should be allowed to attain maximum size to guarantee the formation of a solid head. On the other hand, loose-leaved varieties such as the Simpson may be harvested as soon as the foliage becomes large enough. To insure maximum crispness, it is best to harvest just before serving. Don't remove the heads when wet.

Summer squash grows very rapidly and the bushes should be checked daily as they reach maturity. A zucchini squash seems to grow faster than almost any other comparable crop. Pick the individual squashes before the rind has a chance to become hard. But the winter varieties, on the other hand, should not be harvested until the shell is quite hard. Harvest muskmelons when fully mature but before the fruits separate from the vines. The mushy texture of melons results from their being left on the vines for too long a time.

Snap beans should be har-

vested before the pods have reached maximum size and while the seeds are still relatively small. Maturity of the seeds is usually accompanied by a tough and stringy texture of the pods. It means they are too far gone. Lima beans should be gathered before the pods turn yellow and, as with snap beans, before the seeds reach their greatest size.

Peas should be harvested when young and tender and just changing their color from dark to light green.



## Tips on Gardening

**G**ARDENING TIPS for the week. . . . If you have dark spots in your garden that require high lighting then plant one of the following: Cyclamen, cinerarias, primulas and bedding begonias. The latter bloom intermittently throughout the entire year.

New crop gladiolus bulbs or corns are now ready for planting. Bulbs planted last spring or early this summer should

be ready for digging. They should not be re-planted immediately but should be given a rest period.

Begonia tubers may now be lifted as the tops have probably died down fairly completely. Store them in a cool place until planting time next February. They should be kept in a cool and airy location but should be protected from frost. Cover them lightly with dry peat moss.

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16 NAME VARIETIES ..... 49¢ ea or 5 for \$2.10

**100 DUTCH IRIS BULBS**

Mixed 98¢

**DAFFODILS** Twink, Double Yellow and Red, doz. .... \$1.95

**NARCISSUS** Chinese Sacred Lilies ..... doz. \$1.10

**DAFFODILS** King Alfred ..... doz. from 79¢

## THE FINAL WEEK OF OUR GIANT ANNIVERSARY SALE!

SUNDAY, NOV. 2. TO WED., NOV. 5

**FREE**

Thousands and thousands of Daffodil Bulbs will be given away to our customers during our sale.

**DICHONDRA SEEDS** "Quick Germination Treated" ..... 1/4-lb. 1.79

**DICHONDRA PLANTS** ..... per flat 52¢

**CLOVER SEED** ... Pure Dutch White ..... per lb. 98¢

**PEAT MOSS** ..... large 7 1/2-cu.-ft. 4.25

**Canadian Peat** ..... 4.50

**PYRACANTHA, Red Berry Type**

Bush Type ..... 5 gal. 1.49

3-Year-Old PYRAMIDS ..... 5 gal. 2.75

3-Year-Old ESPALLIER ..... 5 gal. 3.95

**FATSIEDERA "Botanical Wonder"**

**POINSETTIA "Christmas Flower"** ..... 1 gal. 39¢

**NIGHT-BLOOMING JASMINE**

**BUSH** Non-Patent ... 1 gal. .... 43¢

5 gal. .... 98¢

**ROSES** Patent ... 1 gal. .... 79¢

5 gal. .... 1.29

**GARDEN HOSE** ... 5-Year Guarantee

50-ft. Length ..... 3.99

★ Lawn Curbing, Stepping Stones

★ Commercial Fertilizer

★ Liquid Fertilizer

★ All Insecticides

★ ALL SNAIL BAIT ..... 20% OFF

**IVY GERANIUM** ... All Colors ..... per flat 2.89

**SPLIT-LEAF PHILODENDRON**—12"-15" plants in 98¢

4" pots. Regular 2.25 value.

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# Mums Star in Fall Garden



Photos by Gladys Diering

Mums provide great beauty in the fall. Above, cascading mums descend from edge of roof in the background.

By Eleanor Avery Price

ONE OF THE outstanding plants for the fall garden is the chrysanthemum. There are many types

and varieties, but the home gardener would be wise to limit plantings to the number he can care for. Now is a good

time to select the desired varieties since mums are in bloom at this time. Plant in the spring.

Chrysanthemums appreciate a slightly acid soil condition and very good drainage. For best results, add soil sulphur, bone meal, and a complete plant food, about two pounds of each to 100 square feet of ground area. A four-inch layer of peat or well-rotted manure should also be used. Work all this material thoroughly into the soil and water down well. Turn soil again at least twice during the period of a month, and water each time.

For cut-flowers, plant rooted cuttings in double rows about 10 to 14 inches apart with the rows at least 14 inches apart. Place roots straight downward in the ground. Do not over-water, or plants may sicken and die. On the other hand, too little moisture will harden the wood and bring about poor, premature blooming.

Just as soon as plants are in the ground, set out posts or stakes for wire, and tie early. Keep foliage as dry as possible at night. Control pests with a spray. If only large blooms are wanted, disbud stems by re-



Chrysanthemum "Frolic" is a gay addition to any garden and makes an attractive border, as here along a wall.

moving side shoots as they appear.

If you wish to propagate chrysanthemums, take them from fresh shoots coming from the roots. Snap off the fresh, brittle tips with closely spaced leaves about four inches long. They should not be woody, lanky, or succulent. If the tips are juicy, pinch back and wait for fresh, more brittle side-shoots.

Remove all leaves of cuttings except two or three at the very tip. Dip these cuttings in prepared insecticidal spray. Bury cuttings two or three nodes below surface of sand and firm down. Planting holes may be made easily with a pencil and should be about two inches apart. Label the plants, wet down, and keep just slightly moist. Place the flats in a protected area for about 30 days.

TO CASCADE chrysanthemums, use only the true cascading seeds or plants. Train them when they are ready for eight-inch pots by selecting one strong shoot and cutting and keeping all others back. When this shoot is a foot long, fasten it to a four-foot stake inserted in the pot

at a 45-degree angle. Support the stake at the free end. Tie shoot with raffia as it grows.

As buds form, stop all fertilizer and pinch back lateral growths. About 10 days after buds appear, gradually lower the stake, and remove it entirely when the plant is horizontal. This takes about a month. Gently hand long shoot over pot rim. Keep in partial shade on walls, fences, in rock garden, or wherever desired. You can train them into various shapes such as a floral wheel or fan.

## Quiz Answers

Here are the answers to the November "month of dates" quiz appearing on Page 14.

1—Armistice Day; 2—Thanksgiving; 3—Gen. Sherman; 4—1783; 5—Gettysburg Address; 6—Lookout Mountain; 7—Nov., 1933; 8—Harding; 9—William Cullen Bryant; 10—Will Rogers; 11—John Philip Sousa; 12—Marie Dressler; 13—Martin Luther; 14—George Eliot; 15—Maude Adams; 16—Zachary Taylor; 17—Ethelbert Nevin; 18—James A. Garfield; 19—Franklin Pierce; 20—Winston Churchill.



tender that it could be cut with a fork after cooking. Later Dubil learned that the slicing had severed the meat's fibers just as is done by grinding to hamburger, thus accounting for its tenderness.

Dubil wanted to satisfy his customers so he hard-froze other meat, sliced it thinly, and slow-thawed it in the refrigerator. And, being somewhat canny, he took out a patent on the process just in case it might prove helpful later.

It did. William Thomas Carpenter, a friend who ran a real estate business across the street, joined Dubil and established a new food industry which Carpenter called "Chip Steaks." Dubil sold his patents to Carpenter for 25 per cent of the royalties.

Carpenter immediately started an intensive campaign to popularize chip-steaks, and succeeded thoroughly. Within three years of Dubil's original discovery, licensees were established in most principal cities under the name of the National Chip Steak Company, the licensee paying as high as \$10,000 for the exclusive franchise in his area. In addition, the National Chip Steak Company was to receive one-eighth cent per steak royalty. By 1939, Carpenter had already seen the business grow to where it was selling \$30 million worth of chip steaks per year. Royalties were then about \$5000 per month!

## TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

### Mistake Turns Luck for Pomona Butcher

By Lewis Bellmore Sage

IN 1936, WILLIAM DUBIL, a Czechoslovak butcher in a Pomona, California, shop wanted to fire someone who had made a mistake. Three years later he wished he had found the guilty worker so he could reward him for a mistake which founded a 30-million-dollar-a-year business!

The mistake was made when someone put a bottom round of beef too near the refrigerator coils. When William Dubil found the beef next morning, it was frozen granite-hard.

Dubil was sure the meat was spoiled, would blacken when it thawed. But he hated to lose so much good beef, and so he

put the round on a slicing machine and cut it into paper-thin slices which he placed in his display refrigerator to thaw gradually.

And the meat, when it did thaw, retained its toothsome redness. Customers seeing it, wanted to try it. The entire round was sold out, and Dubil was congratulating himself that he hadn't lost anything by the mistake.

But he was a little worried the next day when customers came back demanding more of the "beef chips." They were more tender than other beef, and when piled several layers together made a thick steak so

## Specials for This Week

November 2nd through 8th

ALL DOUBLE  
**RANUNCULUS** ..... 100 for **79¢**  
These are really good bulbs for spring bloom. They are especially nice for mass planting.

MANY VARIETIES  
**TREE ROSES** ..... **\$1.50**  
These are roses that you will pay twice as much for during the spring.

NEW CROP  
**DOMESTIC RYE GRASS** .... **19¢**  
Now is the time to plant for a green lawn all winter.

COMPLETE STOCK OF TROPICALS  
**INDOOR PLANTS**

Bring us your planter for the neatest job in town.



## LAST DAY ANNUAL FALL SALE

### CAMELLIAS

1 gal. .... **79¢** to **\$1.19**  
5 gal. .... **\$2.50** up

### PYRACANTHA

1 gal. .... **39¢**  
5 gal. .... **\$1.50** to **\$1.95**

### GARDENIAS

1 gal. .... **49¢**

### TULIPS

Jumbo Size .... **75¢**

MANY OTHER SHRUBS

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16021 SOUTH PIONEER BOULEVARD  
(2 Blocks South Excelsior High School)

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# U. N. Delegate, State Department in Rift

WASHINGTON—(AP) The State Department and one of its chief delegates to the United Nations—a Republican—came to verbal blows Saturday night.

The unusual incident consisted of a sharp exchange of statements between the department and Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin on the subject of riding the United Nations Secretariat (the people who work for Secretary General Trygve Lie) of alleged American Communists.

Wiley issued the first statement, saying that the delegation of which he is a member had decided at a secret meeting Wednesday that the U. N. General Assembly ought to give Lie power to dismiss U. N. employees peremptorily.

In his statement he declared that suspected Reds who had worked for the State Department and left "under a cloud" had later been allowed to get into U. N. He accused the State Department of "unbelievable naivete, laxity and tardiness, to say the least."

Thereupon the State Department declared that Wiley's comment "is incomprehensible except as a pre-election statement."

It said the United States government had been doing and would continue to do "everything within its power to assist the Secretary General of the United Nations to rid the United Nations Secretariat of American Communists."

"Sen. Wiley," the State Department added, "knows this for he has been fully informed as a member of the United States delegation to the United Nations General Assembly."

Wiley, top Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that "worse shocks are in store for the American people in the continuing investigation of the swarming nest of

Communists who have infiltrated" the U. N. staff.

He then told of the American delegation's action to seek summary dismissal powers for Lie.

The delegation action and Wiley's statement are follow-ups to New York hearings by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, aimed at uncovering any Americans on the staff of the U. N. Secretariat or its specialized agencies who have Red affiliations. A dozen witnesses refused to answer questions about Communist connections.

"Some of the very Reds, or suspected Reds now exposed inside the U. N., were suspected of being 'black sheep' or more appropriately 'Red sheep' years ago while they were inside the State Department itself," Wiley said Saturday. "Several left the department under the deepest of clouds but apparently gained easy admission to the U. N."

## Congress GOPers Ask Republican Vote for 'Peace'

WASHINGTON—(AP) Ninety-nine Republican war veterans in Congress Saturday assailed "the betrayal of the interests of the American people" in Korea in a statement appealing for election of a GOP President and Congress.

As veterans of World Wars I and II, 20 senators and 79 House members signed an "open letter to our fellow Americans" saying:

"We veterans in Congress feel that the youth of this country deserves something better to look forward to than fighting in never-ending stated wars.

"We believe that the election of Dwight D. Eisenhower and a Republican Congress is the only hope of this nation for a just and lasting peace, in the Far East, in Europe, and all over the world."

## British Raid Village of Kikuyu Tribesmen

NAIROBI, Kenya.—(AP) British troops raided a village six miles north of Nyeri Saturday and arrested 31 Kikuyu tribesmen suspected of membership in the anti-white Mau Mau Secret Society.

# Violence Grips Tehachapi Cement Plant Over Strike

TEHACHAPI—(AP) Violence has gripped the strike-bound Monolith Portland Cement plant south of here and Police Chief Roland Johnston Saturday was deputizing townspeople in an attempt to maintain order.

Johnston said striking Mine, Mill and Smelter Union workers and non-union men have clashed, windows have been broken in homes and automobiles wrecked since the strike began late Thursday.

Friday, Johnston placed the city under a state of emergency and ordered all children to remain indoors after dark. And Saturday 20 deputies were ordered to Tehachapi from Bakersfield to give assistance and prevent further violence.

Johnston said a crisis is existing at the plant.

Workers at the plant are striking in support of demands for wage increases and union recognition.

Approximately 400 persons are employed at the plant and company officials said less than half of the workers are involved in the strike action by the Independent

## Troop Ship Arrives

SEATTLE—(AP) The Navy transport Gen. R. L. Howze docked here Saturday with 2850 Korean war veterans.

## Full Probe Slated in Prison Uprising

CHESTER, Ill.—(AP) A "top to bottom" investigation of the four-day uprising at Menard State Penitentiary will be conducted by prison administrators, Frank Trapp, superintendent of state prisons, said Saturday.

The mutiny of 339 convicts was broken Friday morning when seven hostage guards were released in the face of an ultimatum directed by Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

### BRADLEY

FOR ASSEMBLY

Bradley for Assembly Committee

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FOR ASSEMBLY

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**484 MILLION DOLLARS**

**SPENT BY**

**3 1/2 MILLION TOURISTS**

**DURING THE PAST YEAR IN SO. CALIF.**

**... ALL ADDED TO THE BETTER LIVING DIRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY FOR ALL OF US.**

Hence a **"NO" Vote on No. 10** will help preserve our prosperity by continuing to permit careful use of public funds for Tourist and Business Promotion, etc.

**Do You Want Business PROGRESS or PENSION Seekers?**

**RESIST MAKING CALIFORNIA 'OLDSTER HAVEN'** for dependents from out of State.

**VOTE "NO" on McLAIN-SPONSORED No. 11**

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Committee Against 10 and 11—6-6579—Join APO Now.

PAUL B. WILCOX, Exec. Dir. Membership \$2 yr.

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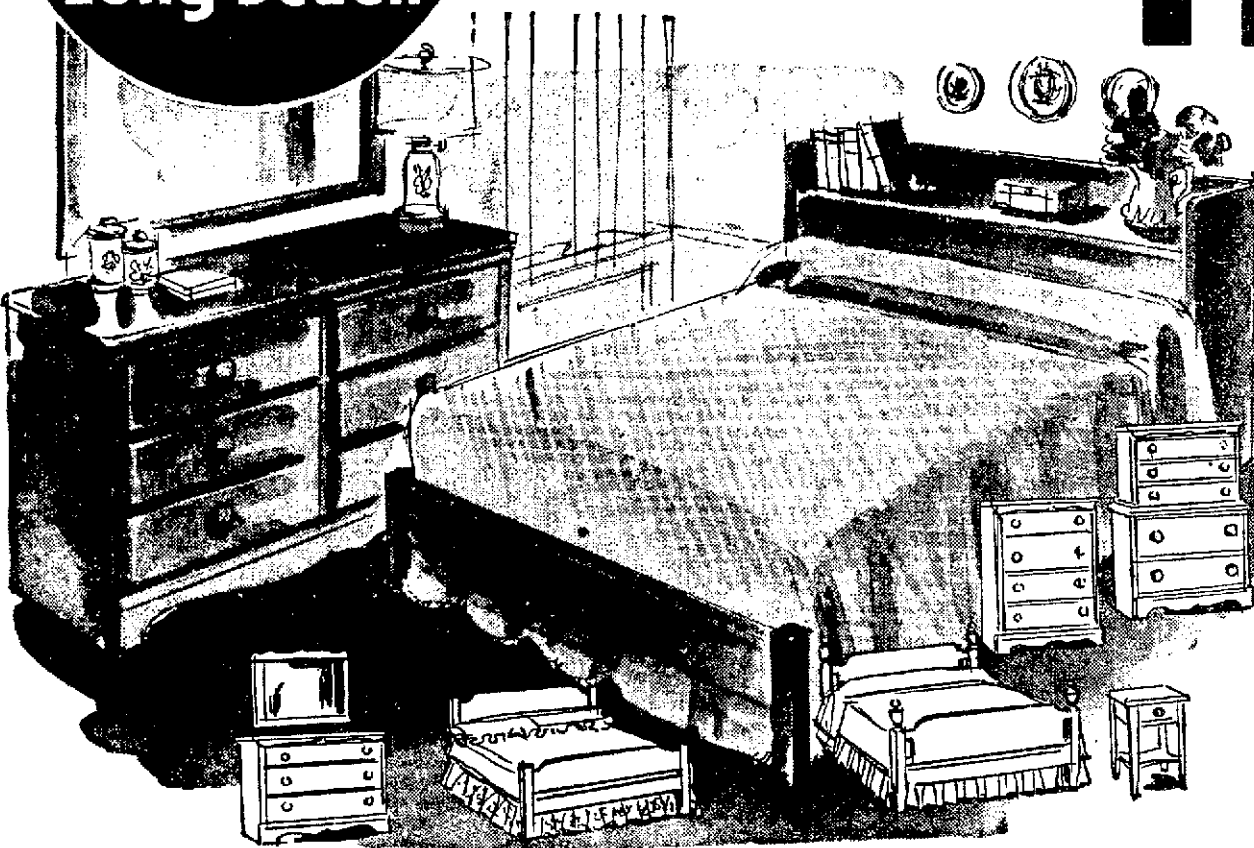
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- Regular 99.95 Double Dresser with Mirror ..... 89.88
- Regular 39.95 Headboard with footboard ..... 36.88
- 37.95 Cottage Bed ..... 34.88
- 34.95 Panel Bed ..... 32.88
- 69.95 Chest-on-Chest ..... 57.88
- 54.95 Four-drawer Chest ..... 49.88
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- 129.95 Value. Sofa Only ..... 114.88
- 79.95 Value. Arm Chair Only ..... 68.88

- 2-pc. Sectional  
169.95 Value ..... 149.88

3-pc. Sectional  
199.95 Value ..... 179.88

Armchair Center  
64.95 Value ..... 54.88  
Matching Ottoman  
19.95 Value ..... 16.88

Armless Sofa  
119.95 Value ..... 104.88

**99.95 Chair, Ottoman**

# 79<sup>88</sup>

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Hardwood construction. Spring seat, separate spring-filled cushion. Vinyl plastic cover in smart colors. Hurry! Save 20% now.

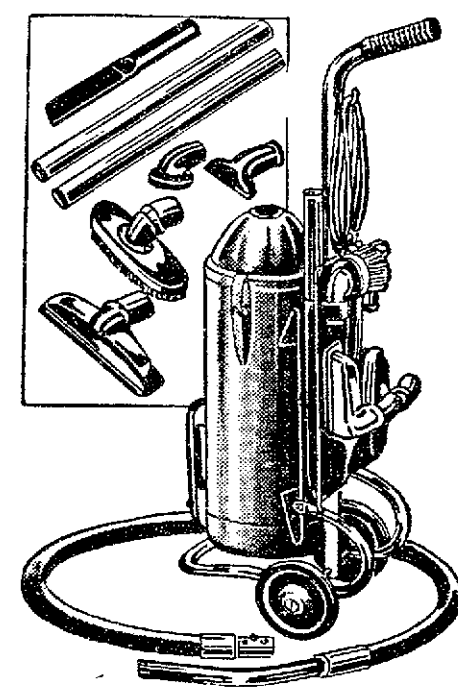
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16-ounce jars

EASY-OFF Oven Cleaner 98¢

KITCHEN KLEEN, 16-oz., General Purpose Cleaner 1.00

COPPER KLEEN, 16-oz., Copper and Brass Cleaner 1.00

The cleaning trio that takes the work out of housework... no scrubbing... no drudgery... no red hands. Cleans everything in the kitchen. Wipe on... then wipe off. Easy-off oven cleaner available in 8-ounce jars 69¢

- Easy-off keeps your oven in spic and span condition.
- Kitchen Klean keeps the sparkle in chrome, metal, enamel and painted surfaces; utensils and appliances.
- Copper Klean keeps all copper and brassware sparkling bright.

May Co. Lakewood Housewares, Downstairs



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Reg. 4.39.....Gal. 3.79

Reg. 2.59.....1/2 Gal. 2.29

New Qt. Size 1.29

Long Handle Brush 1.25

Magic Glamorene whisks away soil and grease in minutes. Leaves your rug sparkling and all dry ready to walk on. Removes grease, soot, drinks, gum, even shoe polish. As good for instant spot removal as for over-all cleaning. 1/2 gallon cleans two 9x12 rugs... a gallon cleans twice as much.

Had a fine time Friday afternoon at Comet Service's open house in honor of their new facilities on Municipal Airport at 2751 E. Wardlow Rd. R. W. Nielsen, owner of Comet, was host to city officials, civic and business leaders.

Although Comet is local agent for Flying Tiger Line and West Coast Fast Freight, it was the former that really made the news. The Flying Tiger Line, world's largest air freight concern, was formed at Long Beach airport in 1945.

Its return to the local airport marks the first step in building the Southland's leading air freight terminal here. Glenn Arbogast, director of aeronautics, reports the city plans a \$250,000 air-freight warehouse and four B-29 type hangars on the Wardlow Rd. section of the airport.

The Air Fair at Los Angeles International Airport last Sunday was a big success and more than 25,000 attended. Plane Talk was among them. We didn't see everything, by any means, but did visit the exhibits of Air-Oasis from Long Beach, combined with James L. Most of Bellflower and A. L. Sharp of Gardena Valley Airport, and the display by Sky-crafters Aviation Radio of Long Beach.

Dates for the annual Wings Over the Nation fete, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, officially have been announced as Dec. 12 to 14. Spec Newman, this year's chairman, says all locally represented airlines have promised full participation.

Dr. Jim Jensen and Dr. George Wall and their wives flew back to Columbus, Ohio, in their Navion last week to attend the annual convention of the American College of Surgeons. They'll also make it a vacation and be gone three weeks.

Duck hunting is good in Northern California, according to word via Hal Schneider of Schneider's Air Service here. Hal says George Bays and two friends, Arnold Hironymous and Leo Sinkovec, flew to Alturas in Bay's Piper Clipper and all got their quota.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald B. Truitt left Long Beach airport Thursday afternoon in their Cessna 195 on their 19,000-mile aerial jaunt over South America. They're due back about Jan. 15.

Got a letter from Jean Reimer of the Martin School of Aviation at Orange County Airport that the school has its OK from the VA to start flying instruction for Korea veterans.

Reactivation of a Long Beach Squadron, Air Force Assn., will be discussed Wednesday night in the Wilton Hotel's aviation room. James Regan, 1115 Raymond Ave., acting squadron commander, invites all former or present members of the Air Force or Air National Guard and any Air Force Reservists.

Recent action of the Board of Supervisors in cutting the time in which James L. Most must be out of Bellflower Airport from two years to six months will be fought in court, the airport owner says. Attorneys are preparing the action now.

All Southland fliers are invited to take part in the monthly breakfast flight from Bellflower Airport next Sunday. Leaving at 7 a. m., the Bellflower bunch will fly to Desert Rock, just east of Apple Valley.

It's not necessary to make reservations, just show up in your plane. But bring your own breakfast. It will be cooked over a campfire. The agenda, besides breakfast, are hunting, hiking and photography.

Five planes of the Long Beach Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, flew a navigation and observation mission to San Diego last week end. Dr. R. E. Toler, CAP captain and squadron operations officer, led the flight in his Navion. Other pilots and planes were Albert Bruce, Cessna 170; A. H. Atkins, Luscombe; Robert Kittinger, Navion; and William Whitney, Cessna 170.

### FIRST IOWA AIRMAN

## Air Pioneer to Talk Here

The man credited with being the first to build and fly a plane in Iowa will be in Long Beach Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to present a color film on Alaska stressing strategic sites in terms of American defense.

Carl Thomsen will appear at Jordan High School auditorium 8 p. m. Tuesday, Wilson on Wednesday and Polytechnic on Thursday. He has spent the last seven years in Alaska and Canada.

The film lecture has received the Verhalen trophy as first award in an international colored motion picture photography contest among other awards.

He is credited with being the originator of combining narration and music in the presentation of travelogue pictures.

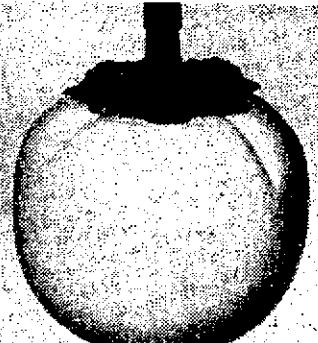
(Political Advertisement)

**GERALD DESMOND**  
FOR ASSEMBLY



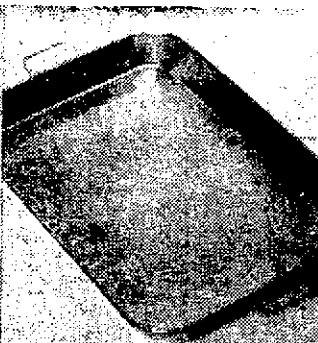
desco covered casserole reg. 6.95 4.95

Desco enamel cast iron casserole, round oven, 4-pint size. Practical for the housewife.



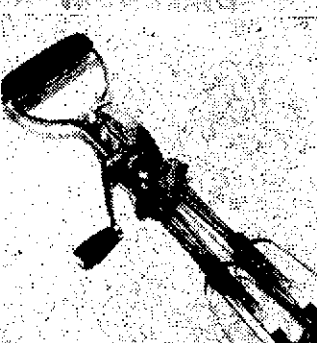
mustard dispenser 1.00

Mustard dispenser or squeezit... comes in an attractive plastic container. Easy to clean.



aluminum roaster 2.45

West Bend aluminum open roast pan, with a convenient handle. Comes in 12x17" size.



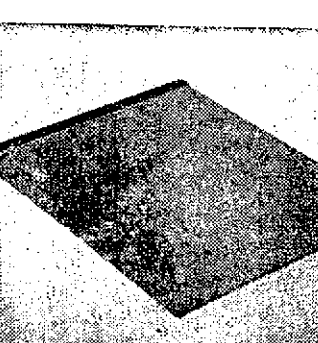
ekco egg beater 4.95

Best egg beater with Dupont nylon gears... with blade bakelite handle. For beating eggs.



aluminum foil 1.39

Aluminum foil ideal for dozens of uses... comes in a roll of 18 in. by 50 ft. Very practical.



aluminum cookie sheet 1.50

Mirro aluminum cookie sheet for fancy cookies, can be used as gelatin mold, etc. 15 1/2 x 12.



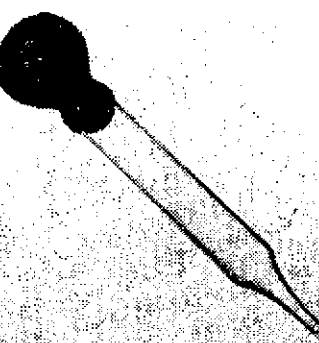
"mirro" cookie press 3.25

Mirro cookie press comes in 15 fancy shapes... stain-resistant finish. Easy to clean and use.



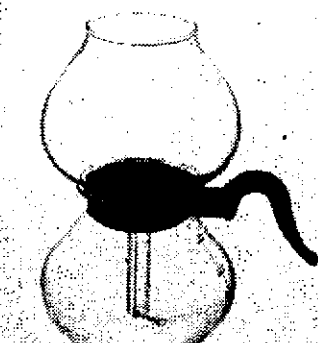
24-pc. tableware reg. 6.99 5.99

24-pc. tableware, with red plastic handles. 6 each; teaspoons, forks, knives and soup spoons.



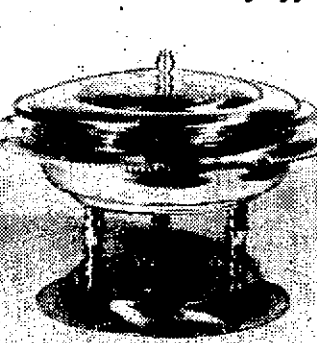
artbeck baster 75c value 69c

Artbeck baster with glass pyrex handles... for basting meats, grease or fats. Useful and easy to use.



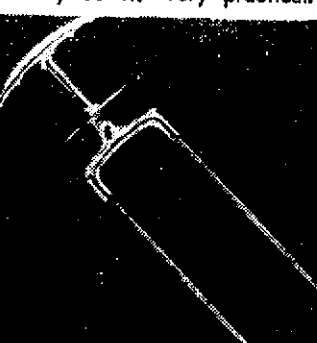
silcox coffee maker reg. 3.75 2.95

Silcox 6-cup glass coffee maker, simple, easy to clean. Practical for the hard-working housewife.



aluminum chafing dish special purchase 5.95

Wilson wrought aluminum chafing dish warming casserole with Pyrex glass inset. Easy to use.



carvette roast fork 2.95

Carvette roast meat fork, is chrome over steel. Always a useful utility around the house.



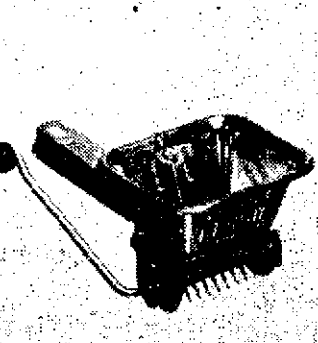
"ekco" french fry cutter 2.98

New Ekco miracle French fry cutter is practical, easy... it cuts 25 pieces in just one stroke.



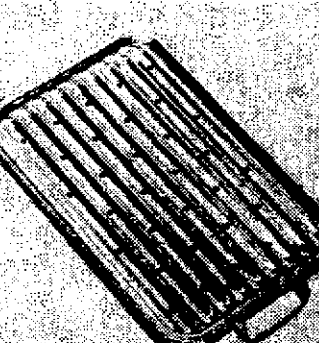
imported wood rolling pin 1.95 value 1.25

16 picture rolling pin... dandy for butter impressions. Made of imported hardwood.



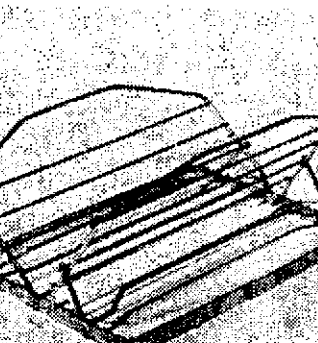
"mouli" mincer 1.00

Mouli rotary mincer for mincing safely, quickly. Parsley, mint, herbs, chives, garlic, eggs, etc.



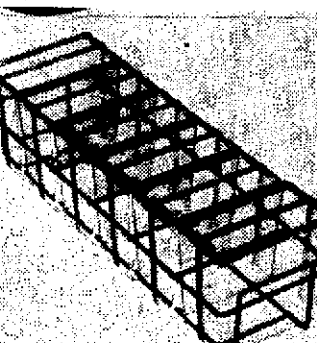
aluminum junior broiler reg. 1.65 1.39

West Bend aluminum junior broiler just right for broiling steaks, chops, bacon and other foods.



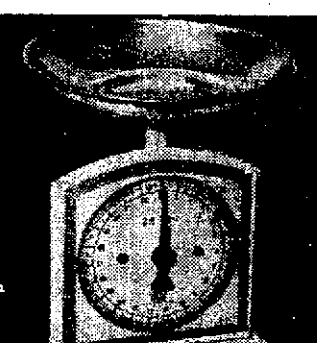
E.Z.V. roast rack 1.60

E.Z.V. roast rack, only 7-position open rack for roasting steaks, chops, etc. Easy to clean.



refrigarranger 2.49

Plastic refrigerarranger; six containers, lids for storing foods. Set in partitioned wire rack.



Imported kitchen scale reg. 3.95 2.49

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# This Week Is for Cats



Burmese cats (above) owned by the Howard Warrens, formerly of Long Beach, now of Casa Gatos in Idyllwild.

## RECORD ALBUM

### 'Curtain Call' Features Favorites of 6 Decades

DECCA has just issued an attractively-packaged series of "Curtain Call" records featuring some of the top entertainers of the past 60 years and the songs most frequently associated with them. The records are available either as eight singles in illustrated envelopes or two long-players.

Dean of the artists is Eddie Cantor, who made his singing debut in New York Jan. 31, 1892. Eddie's contributions to the series are "Makin' Whoopee" and "Now's the Time to Fall in Love." Sophie Tucker, self-styled "last of the red-hot mamas," sings her immortal "Some of These Days" and "Life Begins at Forty." Jimmy Durante pitches in with "Start off Each Day with a Song" and "Inka Dinka Doo." Top-hatted Ted Lewis croons and talks "When My Baby Smiles at Me" and "Wear a Hat with a Silver Lining."

Bing Crosby offers his theme song, "Where the Blue of the Night Meets the Gold of the Day," and "I Surrender Dear." The Mills Brothers romp

through "Paper Doll" and "Tiger Rag." The Ink Spots sing "If I Didn't Care" and "Do I Worry?" The Andrews Sisters give out with "Bei Mir Bist du Schon" and "In Apple Blossom Time."

Frankie Carle ripples through a second series of "Top Pops" piano solos in a Victor album. They include "Walkin' My Baby Back Home," "Wish You Were Here" and "Vanessa."

RECENT children's records acquired by the Long Beach Public Library will be a help to parents and teachers. The four most recent Phoebe James Rhythm records have been purchased, as well as some sound effects, and two stories for younger children, entitled "Circus at the Opera" and "All Aboard the Showboat."

The opera season makes opera records the favorite in reserves. Most popular last week were, Verdi, "La Traviata;" Offenbach, "Tales of Hoffmann;" Puccini, "La Boheme;" Puccini, "Madame Butterfly," and Verdi, "Aida."

By Vera Williams

THE WORLD is divided into two kinds of people — those who love cats and those who can take cats or leave them.

Among the most enthusiastic cat lovers is Guy Bogart of Beaumont, national president of National Cat Week Nov. 2-9.

National Cat Week was founded in 1945 by Charles A. Kenny, founder of Cats Magazine. Its presidents have included Washington columnists and authors, Bascom N. Timmons and Drew Pearson.

In 1949 Bogart was named California chairman of the week and instituted the Friends of the Cats as a committee to take part in defeating the first marauding cat bill before the California Legislature. The past two years he has served as national president.

Besides his own cats, Bogart's favorites include rare Blue Point Siamese, Abyssinian, Russian Blue and Burmese cats owned by Howard and Blanche Warren of Casa Gatos, Idyllwild.

SAYS MRS. WARREN of their interest in cats: "Our love of cats started many years ago when we had many cattle to feed and kept tons of grain which naturally attracted rats and mice. We had many so-called 'alley cats,' which I prefer to call American bred cats, as part of our personnel."

"We started our hobby of fancy cats in this way: Mr. Warren as building a home for my sister in Hollywood-by-the-Sea. There was a beautiful Siamese cat next door who came over each morning and apparently checked in the men, talking to each one, then returning home until the next morning. We were so fascinated that we, too, wanted a Siamese cat."

"When we moved to Bellflower in the spring of 1938, we located some Siamese, both Blue Point and Seal Point. We took a female of each and a Seal Point male. At that time the Siamese were quite rare and especially the Blue Points. One day a friend told us of a cat show in Hollywood. We entered our Blue Point. We enjoyed the show but got only a red ribbon—we wanted the blue ribbon. That meant only one thing—we must get better cats. The real fun of having a winner is raising it."

"Knowing the laws of genetics, we knew it took blue genes on both sides to produce a Blue Point. We wanted to produce a color bred Blue Point and after four generations we succeeded, and were told that ours were the first color Blue Points produced in the United States."

IN 1947 we bought our first pair of Burmese. They won every show and in 1947 went 'All-American,' meaning the best Burmese shown in the United States that year.

"In 1949 we sent a pair of Burmese to England for a pair of Abyssinians. After receiving this first pair of Abyssinians, we sent to England for two more females as the first Abyssinians in the United States were very inbred. The first of these cats brought into this country were imported in 1930



Photo by Leonard McCulloch

Guy Bogart (above) of Beaumont is national president of National Cat Week which is being marked this week.

and I understand we were the second to import them.

"Abyssinians, believed to have been the cats worshipped by the Egyptians, are restless cats, ever on the move. Thus they keep their long, slim figures. The Abyssinian is gentle and affectionate and has a very quiet mew."

WHEN we heard of Russian Blue cats we wanted them and were the first to improve them on the Pacific Coast. The Russian Blue wears a seal-skin coat, a gorgeous silver blue, each hair tipped with silver, giving it silver shadings. In the sun, the Russian Blue has a lavender sheen. The Russian Blue is a quiet cat. It is said that only one in a litter may have a voice. I have never heard two Russian Blue studs argue."

In 1945 the Warrens organized the Long Beach Cat Fanciers with Warren as president and the next year held a cat show in Masonic Temple, believed to have been this city's first cat show. The couple moved to Idyllwild in 1950.

They built a large cattery

at Idyllwild to accommodate cats in the winter as well as the summer. It is 20 by 35 feet and the sides are all glass.

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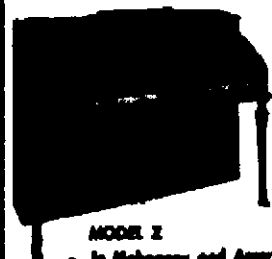
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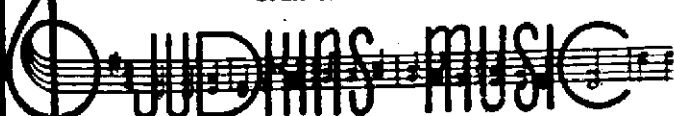
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# 'East of Eden' Real Steinbeck

EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck. 602 pp. New York: The Viking Press. \$4.50.

By Mabel Weeks

IT SHOULD BE a time of fulfillment when a major craftsman produces in his maturity. Steinbeck fans had reason to rejoice in the announcement of the publication of his first major work since "Grapes of Wrath."

Yet major critics are receiving the book in curious and oftentimes petulant pique.

No one can take from him the fact that he has created one of the most sensational characters in fiction in Cathy, later to become Kate, keeper of the most notorious house of sin in Salinas.

The book, long in the light of modern love of streamlining, is filled with anecdotes, enjoyable as integral parts of the story. Some are little gems to stand alone.

This is Steinbeck looking for reason in a confused world, coming to the conclusion that human goodness is the answer. If he has critic trouble, couldn't it be the critics rather than the author who quibble over elemental truths?

The birth of twin sons to Cathy and Adam Trask quickens the human struggle Steinbeck sets in motion when he brings these two characters together. Cathy's desertion of her family to follow the only path her very nature prescribes charts a strange course for her sons—one, good and fair, the other dark and torn by greed and evil desires. Unlike his mother, the latter is equipped to recognize evil and hate it.

There is the nub of the story.

Able critics or no, it's Steinbeck, and for the most part more accomplished writing and more exciting reading than has come off the presses in many a season.

## FICTION SHELF

### Cloete's 'Curve and Tusk' 3 Dramatic Tales in One

THE CURVE AND THE TUSK, by Stuart Cloete. 272 pp. Boston: Houghton Mifflin. \$3.

THIS STRANGE NOVEL contains three stories in one. Foremost, perhaps, is an altogether fascinating "nature story" about elephants. Another is a hunt for two of these jungle leviathans, and still another is a sweet and tender tale of love.

The setting is Africa, which the author has known since childhood. The protagonists are two "spook" elephants of extraordinary age, the very thought of which cause the superstitious natives to cringe; a native boy Mashupa, a girl N'Tembi, their infant child, two philosophical hunters, and the chief of the outpost. When Mashupa is sent into the wilderness to pay for a crime against tribal customs, N'Tembi's love forces her to follow without her man's knowledge. The boiling, crashing climax comes

After spending 8 months in English prisons, Joan Henry (above) has written a book, "Women in Prison" (Doubleday, \$2.50), in which she tells her experiences, treatment, and her general impressions.



### HEAR ME, MY CHIEFS!

HEAR ME, MY CHIEFS! by L. B. McWherter. Edited by Ruth Bordin. 628 pp. Caldwell, Idaho: The Caxton Printers, Ltd. \$10.

THIS BOOK is Nez Perce history and legend, told from the Indian's point of view—told by Indians themselves. McWherter identified himself so completely with the life and causes of his native friends that he virtually became one of them. He was adopted into the Nez Perce tribe, members of which acknowledged him as a blood brother. Some of this great store of data which he gathered was compiled after McWherter's death by Mrs. Bordin.

"Hear Me, My Chiefs!" will have much appeal to the casual reader who will find its legends and its tribal tales of magnificent adventure highly entertaining.—L. A.

VIVA LIBERTAD, by Russell Long. 317 pp. Hollywood: Russell Long. \$2.95.

EXTENSIVE TRAVELS in Mexico and painstaking effort are indicated in this unusual book, written, hand-lettered, illustrated and published by Russell Long. It contains numerous drawings and photographs about things and ways of life to be found in Mexico. The language is part slang, part English, part Spanish, with many plays on words in both languages and punnery of Long's invention. A Spanish-English vocabulary in the back helps in reading this unique and often amusing work.—P. F.

### Mike Hammer At It Again!

KISS ME, DEADLY, by Mickey Spillane. 251 pp. New York: E. P. Dutton. \$2.50.

MIKE HAMMER whams around a mountain curve in the black of night at 70 per (tsk! tsk! where are those state troopers?) and there is a blonde babe standing in the glare of his headlights. Hammer gets the car stopped, the babe climbs in. And, of course, Hammer soon gets his scalp split and the girl gets her final reward in the burning wreck of Hammer's car. It's the Mafia this time that sends Hammer on an adventure of bloodlust and sadism. All the elements of past Spillane thrillers are here but this one somehow is like blood spilled in water—it just doesn't coagulate. Spillane lets his hero admit that he is getting old and the critical reader will have to string along. But that won't keep Spillane fans from grabbing the book off the shelves.—G. S.

## Long Beach Best Sellers

### FICTION:

1. EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck.
2. THE SILVER CHALICE, by Thomas B. Costain.
3. GIANT, by Edna Ferber.
4. THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA, by Ernest Hemingway.
5. MATADOR, by Barnaby Conrad.
6. SINNER OF SAINT ANSBROSE, by Robert Reynolds.

### NONFICTION:

1. AIMEE VANDERBILT'S COMPLETE BOOK OF ETIQUETTE.
2. A MAN CALLED PETER, by Catherine Marshall.
3. TALLULAH, autobiography of Tallulah Bankhead.
4. FROM UNDER MY HAT, by Hedda Hopper.
5. THE CROSS AND THE CROWN, by Norman Redburn.
6. ANNA FRANK: THE DIARY OF A YOUNG GIRL, edited by Meisel.

## New at the Library

"Across the Space Frontier," edited by Cornelius Ryan, reads like science fiction, but embodies the latest available scientific data on how a space station can be established from which men can travel to the moon and Mars. Colorful illustrations and end papers add to the interest of this new book at the Long Beach Public Library.

Other science and useful arts: "Insight into Astronomy" by Leo Mattersdorf; "Plants, Man and Life," by Edgar Anderson; "Trees of the West," by Elizabeth Chapman Willier, and "Electric Blender Recipes," by Mabel Stenger.

Fine arts: "Arts of the Ming Dynasty," by the Detroit Institute of Arts; "1001 Garden Questions Answered," by Alfred C. Hottes; "Fundamentals of Perspective," by Theodore De Postels, AIA; "Charles Willson Peale: Artist and Patriot," by Berta N. Briggs, and "Musical Trends in the 20th Century," by Norman Demuth.

Sports: "The Contest Story," by John R. Burnham; "Volley Ball Guide," by Official Recreational Games; "This Game of Football," by Lynn O. Waldorf, and "Official Tennis-Badminton Guide."

Biography: "Tallulah," by Tallulah Bankhead; "By Reason of Strength," by Winifred Q. Brown; "My Island Home," by James Norman Hall, and "Roosevelt and Daniels," edited with an introduction by Carroll Kilpatrick.

Travel: "Great Escapes," edited by Basil Davenport; "Blue Hills and Shoofty Pie," by Ann Hark, and "The Jungle and the Damned," by Hassoldt Davis.

History: "The Shorter Cambridge Medieval History"; "The Eagle and the Roots," by Louis Adamic; "The Lost Discovery," by Frederick J. Pohl, and "In One Ear," by Eric Sevareid.

Literature: "A Century of the Essay," edited by David Daiches, and "The Open Night," by John Lehmann.

Other new books: "How to Attract Good Luck," by A. H. Z. Carr; "How to Turn Your Ability Into Cash," by Earl Prevette; "South of Freedom," by Carl T. Rowan; "Republicanism Reappraised," by Roland N. Stromberg, and "Gunsmoke Over Big Muddy," by Frank O'Rourke.

# What Is Under Hedda's Hat?

FROM UNDER MY HAT, by Hedda Hopper. 311 pp. New York: Doubleday. \$3.

IF YOU'VE ever had the idea that stage and motion picture people belong to an Olympic fraternity or a race apart, Hedda Hopper will cinch that belief with her interpretation of the entertainment front. After years of writing about Hollywood as a daily columnist, Hedda writes about her own life and those which have touched hers, casually and intimately.

And she does all right for herself. She says of her marriage to De Wolf Hopper, "I didn't really have a husband; I had legal permission to live with a star." Hedda's picture of herself reflects a purposeful, determined woman, coming up from a Pennsylvania butcher shop to wear the most famous hats in the world, with an unequalled flair and obvious delight.—M. W.

HEAR ME, MY CHIEFS! by L. B. McWherter. Edited by Ruth Bordin. 628 pp. Caldwell, Idaho: The Caxton Printers, Ltd. \$10.

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FLORIDA MARINE SHELLS, by C. N. and N. R. Villas. 170 pp. New York: Bobbs Merrill. \$4.

Designed for use by experienced or novice collector this text identifies hundreds of shells and every shell described is pictured, mostly in full color. Collectors and students have the reference needed to make exchanges with Florida and Gulf Coast collectors. Undoubtedly this is one of the best books of its kind.

SATAN'S PARADISE, by Agnes Morely Cleveland. 271 pp. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co. \$3.

WHEN this author presented "No Life for a Lady," she showed a style that is put to good use in this volume, on the early New Mexico days. She was born during a shooting, and she lived through many another one. Fred Lambert became a deputy at 16, and he tried for 35 years to tame the country, and he aided Mrs. Cleveland to tell a 100-year story of the Cimarron, and he adds his touch, too, with illustrations for the book.

## BOOKS, WRITERS

### Poet's Work Has Range

By Joseph Joel Keith

DUTTON has just published a first volume of poetry by a lady who has been appearing for years in quality magazines like The American Mercury when it was headed by Lawrence Spivak and Charles Angoff, in the university press journals like The Pacific Spectator, published by Stanford University Press, and in the best of the poetry magazines like Voices.

CANDACE THURBER STEVENSON'S book, "First the Blade," contains both lyrical and free-flowing poems, and though she sometimes strikes the modern note she is not afraid to be understood, nor does she strain for weird or unusual effects.

MRS. STEVENSON proves that women poets need not write about home and garden alone; she covers a wide range of feeling and for variety turns from free verse to the lyric. In one of her best lyrics, "Signatures," the author says her "fathers wrote their names in sweat," that her "brothers wrote their names in steel," and that her children "rode from cloud to cloud" and "dropped destruction." The culminating lines are words of force:

Their children sign their names in yet  
More grimly catastrophic terms—  
An elemental alphabet  
Of splintered atom, stalking germs.

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File of Fourth Fl. 797-451



## Mayor Buys a Poppy



MAYOR BURTON W. CHACE (right) purchases a white poppy from Leon Lipsett, commander of Bernard and Milton Sahl Post 593, Jewish War Veterans, and Mrs. Harold Gotz, auxiliary president.

## Vetans Plan For Poppy Day

White poppies are being prepared as "yes" answers for an organization that never wants to say "no" to a valid request for aid from a hospitalized veteran. Members of Bernard and Milton Sahl Post 593, Jewish War Veterans, and auxiliary, will be stationed throughout the city Friday and Saturday to sell the white poppies.

Most of the funds will be earmarked for direct use at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital and a portion will be set aside to assist nonhospitalized veterans regardless of their faith, according to Leon Lipsett, post commander.

(Political Advertisement)

**GERALD DESMOND**  
FOR ASSEMBLY

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C

D

for the white collar girl

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Soft, comfortable little zephyr wool sweaters . . . each with its own fashionable white accents. Office favorites . . . all-time campus basics.

A. Short sleeved cardigan with white collar, white accent on cuffs and front. Grey heather, tan heather, navy. Sizes 36-40. 5.95

V neck sweater with little collar and cuffs, white details. Grey heather, tan heather, navy colors. Comes in sizes 34-40. 4.95

C. Polo shirt in grey heather, tan heather and navy. 34 to 40. 4.95

D. Batwing sweater with scalloped collar and cuffs. In white, grey heather and navy colors. Comes in sizes 34 to 40. 7.95

May Co. Lakewood Active Sportswear, Second Floor



A

B



## SPECIAL PURCHASE

100% wool coats

specially priced

48.00

In our opinion these are the best values that can be had . . . as to style, quality fabric and tailoring anywhere at this low November sale price. Juilliards and other fine 100% wool fabrics. Beige, or pastel colors in fleece and fine boucle. Wool and cashmere blend. Comes in petite sizes 6 to 16, also regular misses' sizes . . . Shown are but two of the group.

May Co. Lakewood Better Coats, Second Floor

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39.90

The suit scoop of the season . . . a wide selection of smartly styled, beautifully detailed better suits at budget-wise prices. In Juilliard's Planateen, Forstmann Celestren, Forstmann Telga, John Berg imported tweed, Pacific's Tasia, Flannel and Stroock Tweed in navy, black, red, blue, grey or brown. Misses' sizes 10-18. Not every size in every style or color.

May Co. Lakewood Women's and Misses' Suits, Second Floor



"Billy The Kid" of Texas and "Don Carlos Jr." of California team up to make the most comfortable, practical boys' apparel in a long time. Sanforized deep-tone denim for wear; Sanforized, colorfast plaid cotton flannelette for warmth.

**SAF-T-NEE JEANS** 3.95

With the original triple wear knee jean guaranteed for the garment's life. Fully Sanforized cotton flannelette lined . . . with a zipper fly. Comes in boys' sizes 4 to 12.

**JACKET** 3.95

8-oz. denim, lined with cotton flannelette. Reinforced at all points of strain. 4 to 12.

**SPORT SHIRT** 2.50

Long sleeve shirts in matching Sanforized plaid cotton flannelette. Comes in sizes 4 to 12.

**CAPS** 1.25

Matching denim, cotton flannelette lined. Flap back. Comes in sizes S. M. and L.

May Co. Lakewood Boys Shop, Second Floor

# 'Doolittle's Gang' Reactivating Here

Reactivation of the Long Beach Squadron, Air Force Association, will be undertaken Wednesday night at a meeting in the Wilton Hotel, according to State Wing Comdr. James McDivitt of San Gabriel.

All members of the AFA and all Air Force veterans in the Long Beach-San Pedro area are invited to the meeting, McDivitt said.

"We expect Long Beach, an air-minded city with many aviation facilities and military facilities, to have one of the largest Air Force Association squadrons in California," McDivitt declared.

"We feel sure that Long Beach will welcome this organization and join other large cities—San Francisco, Santa Monica, Oakland, San Diego, Fresno, Pasadena—in recognizing the contribution AFA can make to community aviation affairs," McDivitt said.

The AFA was founded in 1946 by Gen. Jimmy Doolittle under the slogan, "Let's Keep the Gang Together." It now boasts 50,000 members among Air Force veterans of World Wars I and II and the Korean conflict.

Membership is open to any

man or woman who has served or is now on active duty with the USAF, the Air Force Reserve or the Air National Guard.

The association actively campaigns for private, commercial and military aviation. McDivitt said. It supported a 70-group Air Force in 1947, subsequently raising its sights to a 95-combat group Air Force and, after the outbreak of fighting in Korea, a 143-group Air Force.

State and local AFA officers will be present at the Wednesday meeting and city officials and civic leaders have been invited. Further information may be obtained from James Regan, 1115

## Seek Two Girls Who Handled Rabid Cat

VAN NUYS.—(UP) A Health Department investigator warned Friday that a black cat, traditional bad luck symbol, was rabid, and he sought two girls who may have handled it.

The girls, apparently night session students at nearby Verdugo Hills High School, might become infected. Investigator Edward Everett warned.

Raymond Ave., or Howard Jones of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.



**AFTER 30 YEARS SERVICE** Capt. Edward E. Hahn Jr. (right) Saturday received retirement orders from Capt. T. Y. Awalt, chief of staff, 11th Coast Guard District.—(U. S. Coast Guard photo.)

## C. G. Officer Retires

Culminating 30 years of continuous service which covered duty in nearly every phase of the Coast Guard, Capt. Edward E. Hahn Jr. was retired from the Coast Guard Saturday at 11th District Office here.

He had served as chief of operations for the 11th District since December, 1951. Prior to that he was operations officer in the 14th District in Honolulu, commanding officer of the 255-foot Coast Guard cutter Minnetonka based here, personnel officer in the 12th District in San Francisco, and commanding officer of the USS Gen. A. W. Brewster.

Capt. Hahn was born in Kittery Pt., Me., in 1897, and attended the University of Maine prior to the outbreak of World War I.

**BRADLEY**  
FOR ASSEMBLY  
Bradley for Assembly Committee

## DALE GIFT BOX SALE

# MAY co.

## LAKWOOD

## DESIGNER FALL BAGS

### 66-gauge nylons

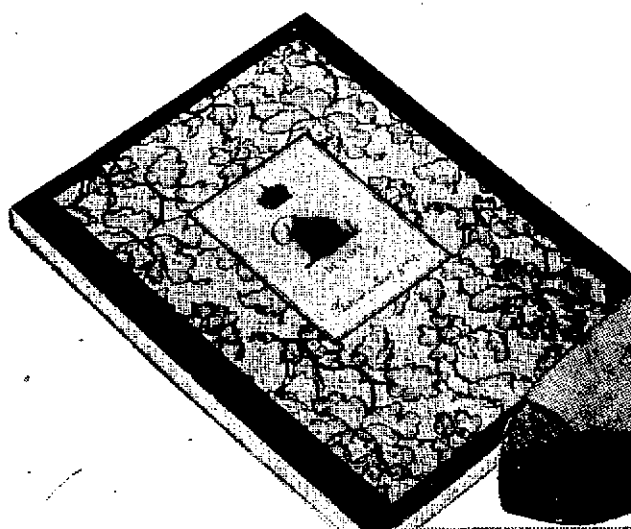
reg. 1.95 box of 3 **5.00**

Sheer loveliness by Dextdale . . . leg-flattering nylons to fit every size . . . exquisite shades to blend with every new fashion color. Comes in sizes 8 1/2-9 1/2 short, 8 1/2-10 1/2 medium, 9 1/2-11 long.

66-gauge, 15-denier sheer. Tropic Beige (mauve beige), Fawn (neutral beige), Sand taupe.

66-gauge sandal foot sheers. Peach Bloom (suntan).

May Co. Lakewood Hosiery, Street Floor



### 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

8.95 to 69.50 values  
4.47 to 34.75\*

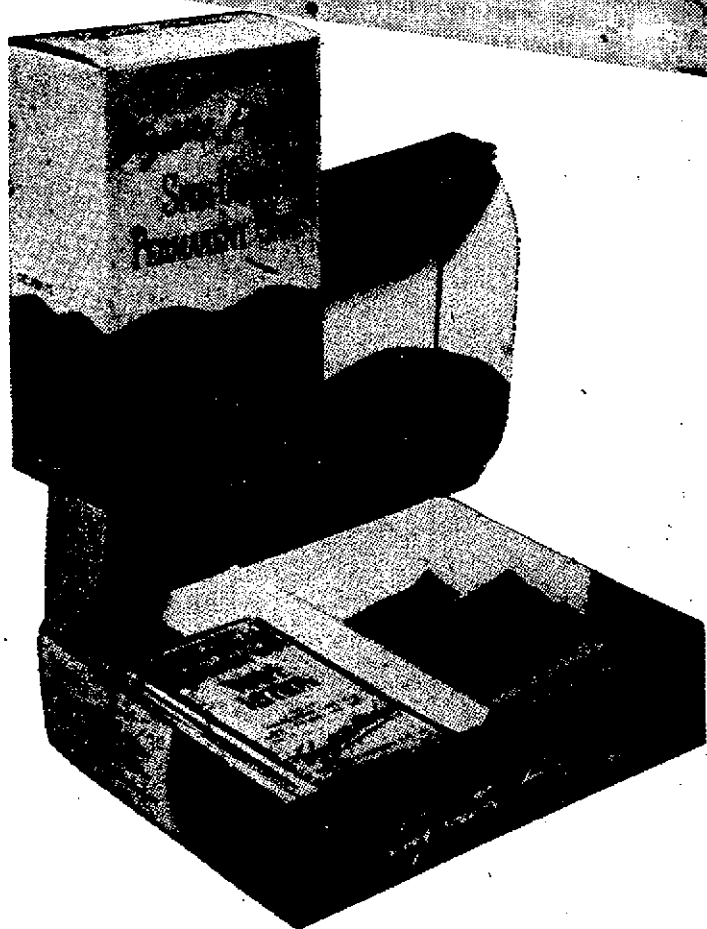
An exciting collection of beautifully styled designers handbags to accent your new fall fashions and give them a richly accessorized air. Soft, luxurious calfs and smooth, velvety suedes in black, brown or navy . . . Only one of a kind in this group, so come early for the best selection . . . Limited quantities.

\* Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

May Co. Lakewood Handbags, Street Floor



# FALL COSMETIC PARADE



**ELIZABETH ARDEN**

pin curl permanent wave

Tax 19c **2.00\***

Spun cream, pin curl permanent wave, special alloy bobby pins . . . hair looks beautiful, natural soft curl.

Spun Cream wave, curlers for long hair, tax 12c **3.50**

Refill of lotion and neutralizer, tax 22c, 1.65



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contour-lift film and estrogenic hormone oil

7.50 value **5.00\***

Contour-Lift Film, a new kind of facial care that gives a more attractive appearance to skin and contours . . . for a limited time only, you can get Estrogenic Hormone oil too, both for the price of the Contour-Lift Film alone.



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new toilet soap creation

gift box **1.50\***

Exciting Aphrodisia and Act IV fragrances in your favorite, luxury toilet soap. Comes in three attractive colors.

bath oil and toilet soap

gift set **2.50\***

An attractively boxed set of bath oil and a cake of toilet soap in wonderful Act IV and Aphrodisia fragrances.

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# Students' Work Goes on Exhibit

By Vera Williams  
Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

**T**HE SEVENTH ANNUAL exhibition of students of the Long Beach Academy of Art opened Saturday in the Long Beach Public Library, Lincoln Park, where it will remain through Nov. 29. Visiting hours are daily, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sundays, 1 to 5 p. m. The show includes works in all media: Oils, water colors, pastels, pen and ink, pencil drawings, etc.

Exhibitors are, adults, Lela A. Adams, Eileen S. Bolinger, Hilda Boyle, Minerva Curry, Marie de Seck, Eda Easton, Laverne Hanson, Charles A. Happe, Donna Harvey, Alicia Lewis, John Lynch, Eleanor S. Montgomery, Mary Neth, Carole Phillips, Jack G. Pullen, Clare R. Roberts, Esme Ratzlaff, Kitty Rosenbaum, Marguerite Seethaler, Karl Seethaler, Katherine Senft, John Strong; children (Junior Academy), Laura Ball, Ronnie Banco, Pat Driver, Terry Elliott, Allana Hornbeck, Patricia McSwain, Tim Wehr, Russell Yensen and Terry Yensen.

The exhibition will overlap National Art Week. As has been the policy of the academy, the show includes work of students of all stages of development, beginners as well as accomplished artists, thus presenting an interesting cross section of work of great variety.

**S**PECTRUM CLUB is holding its annual fall rendezvous this week end at Fishermen's Retreat in the San Timoteo Canyon near Redlands. High light was the campfire program Saturday night. During the three-day roundup the club's members and guests will avail themselves of sketching possibilities afforded by beautiful scenery of the locality. President Richard V. Johnson, Secretary Harold Bragg and Ray Kendig, rendezvous committee chairman, are in charge of events.

**T**HE FISHERMEN'S FIESTA BOAT exhibit, consisting of marine water colors and gouache (impressions of marine themes) which received much

favorable comment when shown recently in San Pedro and Long Beach, will be the November exhibit of the Palos Verdes Community Arts Association in the art gallery of the Palos Verdes Library. The exhibit will open with a reception and tea today from 2 to 5 p. m. for artists and friends.

Zara Grube, who won third prize at the San Pedro showing, is head of this group of artists who hail from all over Los Angeles County. The collection was juried by George Gibson of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Vanessa Heider and Watson Cross Jr.

**D**EC. 7 through Jan. 12 will be dates for the Greater Long Beach annual art exhibit in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Divisions will be paintings and graphic work; ceramics and sculpture; metalwork and jewelry and textiles. Each artist may enter two items in each division. Jurors will be Thomas Robertson, director of San Diego Museum; Arthur Millier, Los Angeles art critic; Richard Petterson, ceramist and professor of ceramics at Scripps College.

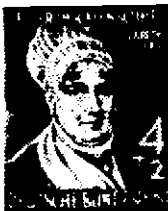
Exhibits will be accepted Nov. 25, 26 and 28, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m. at the Art Center. There will be no entry fee and all artists of the Long Beach area may enter.

**N**EXT on the program at the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., will be a joint art discussion and concert at 8 p. m. Nov. 6 by Thomas Hulbert, young American composer, and Samuel W. Heavenrich, municipal art director. The two will discuss "What Constitutes Modern Style in Art and Music?" and Hulbert will play his selections on the piano. All events at the Art Center are free and open to the public. Two shows at the Art Center are receiving favorable comment. They are Contemporary American Paintings, a cross section of contemporary painting, and Ancient American art, the art of Mexico and Central America.

## STAMP WORLD

# 'Helpers of Mankind' Honored by Germany

**T**HE WESTERN ZONE of Germany has issued four new stamps honoring "Helpers of Mankind." The 4-pfennig plus-2 brown pictures Elizabeth Fry, the English philanthropist who was in a large measure responsible for prison reform in England, especially as it per-



tained to female prisoners. The 10-pf-plus-5 green depicts Dr. Carl Sonnenschein, famed German welfare worker. The 20-pf-plus-10 red illustrates Theodor Fliedner, German minister. The 30-pf-plus-10 blue portrays Henri Dunant, the Swiss philanthropist who helped found the Red Cross.

**V**IENT NAM has issued two new stamps commemorating its anniversary of being a member of the Universal Postal Union. A brown stamp depicts a view of the Viet Nam coast with the UPU symbol prominently displayed at the left. A blue adhesive shows a streak of lightning flashing a globe of the world.

## STAMPS-COINS

Albums and Supplies  
Large Stock - Low Prices  
E. E. MORRISON (Stamp Shop)  
1006 Pine Avenue



"Trends in modern art include free form, abstract or geometric shapes, and a return to romanticism," Samuel W. Heavenrich, municipal art director, tells the "What Is Modern Art All About?" class at Municipal Art Center. The next session, Nov. 6 from 2 to 4 p. m., will be given over to modern color and composition, as they apply to painting, architecture, furnishings and costumes. (H. S. Melvin photo)

# Southland's Crossword

## HORIZONTAL

- 1 St. Francis of-
- 7 Grape refuse
- 11 Kind of two-
- 15 Without sense of
- 21 Russian ruler
- 22 Exchange
- 23 Summer drinks
- 24 A little lump
- 25 To cruise
- 26 The gods
- 28 Sailed positively
- 30 Limited
- 31 A continent
- 32 To assist
- 33 Place where money is coined
- 35 Girl's name
- 36 Black substance
- 38 Number
- 39 Doctor
- 40 Little bundle
- 42 Note in Guido's
- 43 Beautifully plumed bird
- 45 Canadian province (abbr.)
- 46 Fabric (pl.)
- 47 Depending upon the structure
- 50 Mistake
- 52 Quits
- 54 Lunar
- 55 Exceedingly
- 57 Take into custody
- 60 Grow wily
- 61 To lather again
- 62 Malay dagger
- 63 Exasperation
- 64 Heraldic bearing
- 67 Rhymer
- 68 Also
- 70 Stupid (F.)
- 72 Pater, patronym of a noted astrologer

## VERTICAL

- 1 Part of India
- 2 Sober
- 3 Declared
- 4 Sick
- 5 Spanish for yes
- 6 Charges with no offense
- 7 Child for mother
- 8 Turkish title
- 9 To disturb
- 10 Pertaining to a certain institution of learning
- 11 A showy
- 12 Gulf off Arabia
- 13 Spread for drying
- 14 White
- 15 Republic
- 16 A volume
- 17 Term in harem
- 18 Oxidization
- 19 Foreigner
- 20 Reclines

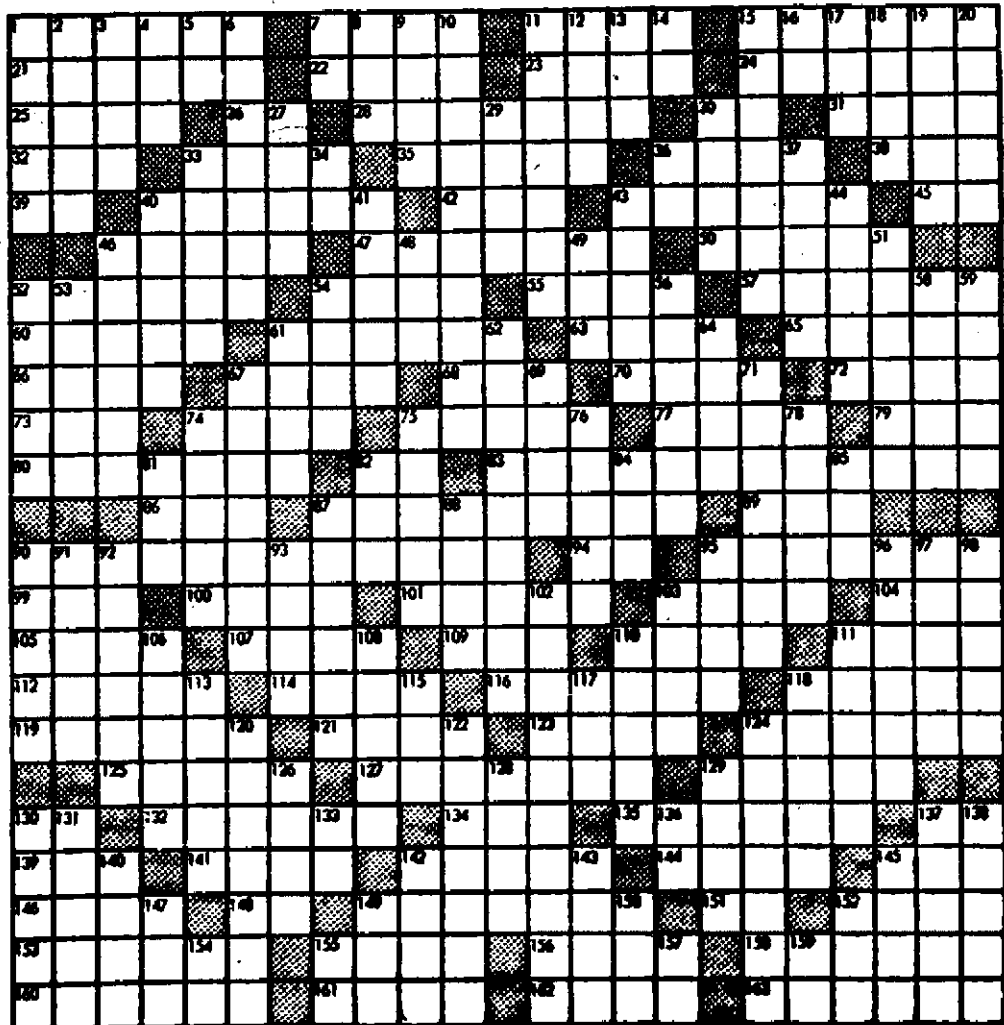
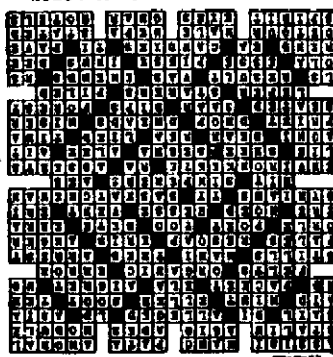
## 134 A vessel

- 135 Corrects
- 137 Rupees
- 139 Palm leaf
- 141 Actual being
- 142 Russian city
- 144 Hotels
- 145 Decaying insect
- 146 To split
- 148 Babylonian deity
- 149 Sweets
- 151 Note of scale
- 152 To cover
- 153 Deviation from direct course
- 155 Man
- 156 Genus of water
- 158 Scorpions
- 160 Intent
- 161 Observes
- 162 To snarl
- 163 Lodging house (pl.)

## 27 Moistens with

- 29 Girl's name
- 30 Theater seat
- 33 Shovel walks
- 34 Symbol for tellurium
- 36 Spanish for yes
- 37 firm
- 40 Voiceless in
- 41 Healed bread
- 43 Sharp
- 44 River of Sweden
- 46 Material used to fill space in a newspaper column
- 48 Greasy letter
- 49 Annoy
- 51 Planted again
- 52 Locations
- 53 To linger
- 54 Recompense
- 56 Tropical American
- 58 Sawlike organ
- 59 To drill
- 61 Kind of deer
- 62 Owned
- 64 Let it stand
- 67 Flat-bottomed boat
- 69 Eskiers
- 71 Enclosed
- 74 Flatulent of animal's coat
- 75 Religious songs
- 76 River of Spain
- 78 To bury
- 81 The stitchbird
- 82 Cravat
- 84 Long-tailed ape
- 85 A compass point
- 87 Blotches
- 88 Combining form, meaning feather
- 90 Genus of a
- 91 Impure soap
- 92 Excitable
- 93 Require
- 95 Beverage

## SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE



**SHOP EARLY! SHOP LATE! OPEN MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:15**



**Save 1.07! Regular  
7.95 Broadloom**

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Please send a representative to my home with  
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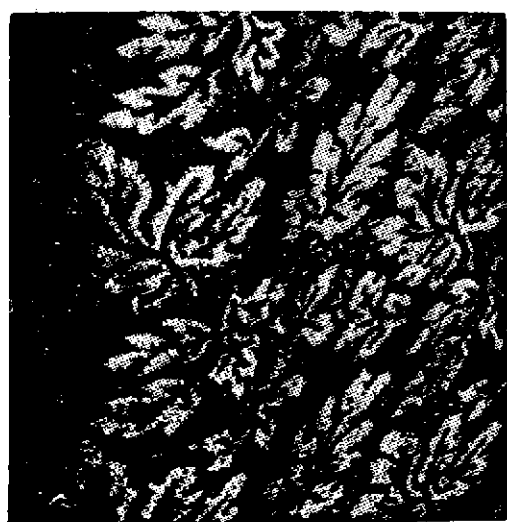
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**One of the most out-  
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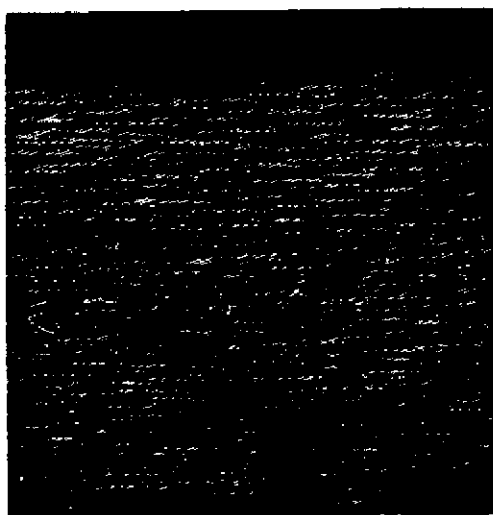
Here's a super-buy in better broadloom  
carpeting. Wool and rayon yarns com-  
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Smart tone-on-tone tropical leaf pattern  
in "Harmony House" decorator colors...  
Dawn gray, Tuscan rose, spice beige, sage  
green. In popular 9 and 12-ft. widths.



**8.95 Harmony House  
All - Wool Axminster**

**788**  
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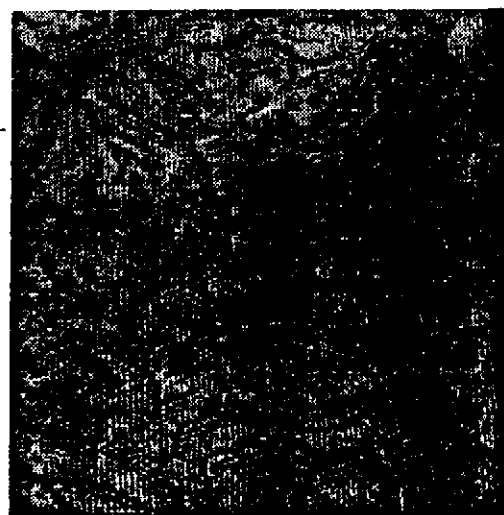
Sears new exclusive! Tri-level, embossed texture  
100% wool axminster broadloom with soft plush  
pile plus frieze for third-dimension effect. Richly  
colored with finest dyes. Beautiful with contempo-  
rary or traditional furnishings. In 9 and 12-ft.  
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**10.95 Harmony House  
Multi-Level Carpet**

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Multi-level loop pile carpeting, one of America's  
most popular solid-toned, textured floor coverings.  
Fine blend of wool, carpet rayons, with tight back-  
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beautiful colors: dawn gray, spice beige, or green.  
In 9 and 12-ft. widths. Save 1.07 square yard!



**13.95 Quality Rich  
Wilton Broadloom**

**1088**  
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You'll admire the nubby texture in this Harmony  
House quality Wilton, created by multi-level loop  
pile. Made of the finest carpet wools and rayons  
to make it long-wearing as well as beautiful. Choice  
of dawn gray, spice beige, or mint green in 9 and  
12-foot widths. Buy now and save 3.07 square yard.

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Independent-Press-Telegram Southland Magazine



## She Dropped in for Party



"DROP IN SOME TIME," the hostess said, and Marilyn Monroe did, plunking down on the lawn in a helicopter, just in time for cocktails. A publicity man, or other noted authority, said it was the first use of an aerial taxi to keep a Hollywood party date.— (Photo by Hollywood Press Syndicate.)

## "Military SERVICE

### AIR \* LAND \* SEA

In a presentation ceremony held against a background of grim seriousness as fighter planes from Task Force 77's heavy carriers roared off for strikes against North Korean targets, FCC Jesse C. Webster, USN, of 3520 Carfax Ave., was awarded a commendatory mast recently on board the destroyer USS Walke with the task force.

The citation stressed Webster's contribution to the ship's fighting efficiency from May to September, 1952.

"During this period," it stated, "he has worked tirelessly to bring all of the ship's fire control equipment to top operating condition, working day and night to effect key repairs."

"In this work he has displayed a sound technical background and outstanding ability in his rate." Webster has served aboard the Walke since November, 1951.

Honor graduate—that is the distinction won by Lt. Arthur F. Loewy, whose parents reside at

5602 Graywood Ave., when he completed the associate quarter-master officer course at Fort Lee, Va.

As the highest man of the 42 who took the course, he has received a certificate of achievement signed by the Army's quarter-master general.

Lt. Loewy, en route to the Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky., is on temporary duty with the First Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas.

Lt. Loewy was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1952 and at the same time received his commission in the Reserve Officers Training Corps. As an enlisted man from 1946-48 he was an auto mechanic with an Army Service Unit at Fort Adams, R. I.

She's in the WAVES now. Ruth Marie Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Owens, 2005 Magnolia Ave., is training at the Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.

A Navy man and his stepson, an airman, are home on leave together, one returning from Korea and the other slated to go there soon.

AN2c Norman K. Lucas, son of Mrs. R. J. Thayer, 1949 Chatwin Ave., is home on leave from Keesler AFB, where he was graduated from radio school. The former Wilson High School student has been in the service a year.

His step-father, BM1 R. J. Thayer, USN, recently returned from service on the destroyer USS Hollister, in Korean waters. He will report to San Diego for shore duty.

Recent overseas arrival is 1st Lt. Harry J. Kaelin Jr., whose wife, Grace, and daughter, Lucille Leo, reside at 4513 Lomina Ave. He is serving on Okinawa, part of the Ryukyus Command in the Pacific.

Lt. Kaelin, who was in Korea for eight months, arrived on Okinawa Sept. 18, and is serving as assistant adjutant of the Ryukyus Command's general depot. He is the recipient of the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman badge. The officer entered the army in May, 1951.

(Political Advertisement)  
**GERALD DESMOND**  
FOR ASSEMBLY

**MEADS**  
STORE FOR MEN  
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CLOTHES  
124 PINE AVENUE

**BRADLEY**  
FOR ASSEMBLY  
Bradley for Assembly Committee

## OIL MONEY CONSERVED

Citizens of Long Beach, here is an opportunity of a lifetime, to reserve for yourselves a life of Peace, Prosperity, and Happiness, without restraint to your Christian, God-fearing life.

Freeze the \$180,000,000 (or more of oil money impounded now, into a golden nugget, and millions more, as it rolls in, put it in bonds and stocks and real estate, at a low rate of interest for the laboring man, and use only the interest to run the City and schools.

You will not have to pay any City taxes. You will not have to pay any City assessments on the following:

All your streets and alleys paved with macadamized construction free, and easy to repair. All the sidewalks and curbing free. You can have your own Bus system and get four fares for 25c; and a transfer to any part of the City without restrictions. You can have a parking system that will give you parking space from 7th to Ocean to park 5000 to 7000 more cars than of today, and employ more help, by changing the system.

All sewer system free of cost. All drainage system free of cost. Water system 50% cheaper than of today.

Gas & Water rates lower to property owners. Better light system in parks and on dark streets, where needed.

We voted \$8,500,000 bond issue in 1945 for schools, and they put in cafeterias instead of school rooms, and later on they wanted another \$14,000,000 bond issue as they were short of school rooms. You remember they rationed the school kids about 8 months before the election, in order to get you to vote the bonds. Later the State put up a \$250,000,000 bond issue for backward Counties for schools, and the interest on that 250 million will build 250 school rooms every year. They say that money is almost gone now. "Where did it go?" Was the money spent on any project besides school construction? Who got it? I never vote for any bonds, as they are a lead loss in interest money. Bond holders draw interest on the bonds and they are tax free, and you pay the bills.

If the City, County, State and Government puts anything on the ballot, it is not for your health, they want to put their pet schemes over at your expense. The 1st of Jan. they had over \$2,000,000 of the \$8,500,000 bond issue. Why did they not use the 2 million for school rooms, when they said they were short, before going in debt for \$14,000,000 more bonds? When they were sold to the Bank of America, they sold \$14,900,000, and \$900,000 was left from the \$8,500,000 bond issue.

Will give you a complete check on all amendments.

Respectfully,  
ORMAN E. HUFF, C.L.J.  
1412 East 14th St.  
Long Beach 4, California

# we're open monday night till 9:30

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### A ONE-WEEK SPECIAL custom-made table pads

Just trace one-half your table for a pattern, bring or mail it to us at once and your custom-made table pads are ready for you in time for Thanksgiving. Heat-resistant, liquor-proof, washable simulated leather surface, felt back, sewn, glued to lie flat.

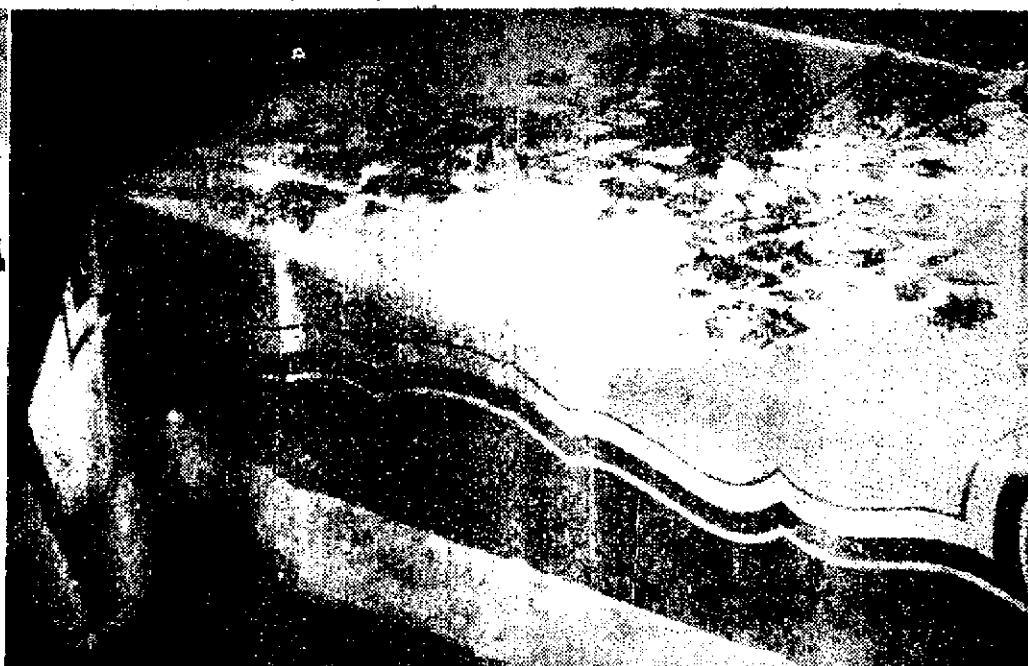
Choice of ivory or brown with green or brown felt back.

13.95 sizes up to 36x48  
15.95 sizes up to 48x60  
3.25 leaves up to 12x48

10.95  
12.95  
2.95

Pads longer than 60" and leaves wider than 12" add 25c per inch extra.

May Co. Lakewood Linens, Third Floor



### IMPORTED DINNER SETS from switzerland

Stoffels rayon and cotton dinner sets for the holidays imported from Switzerland, come in exquisite embellished damasks at prices never before heard of. A direct importation by May Co. makes these savings possible. Two patterns—rose and scroll.

21.95 64x84 with 8 napkins  
26.95 64x104 with 12 napkins  
15.95 64x64 with 6 napkins

16.95  
21.95  
12.95

Choice of Stoffels delicate colors—ivory, peach, gold, blue, green, silver.



### shag chenille spreads

Repeat sale of a sellout . . . well-made bedspreads . . .

ideal for modern or provincial rooms . . . decorator

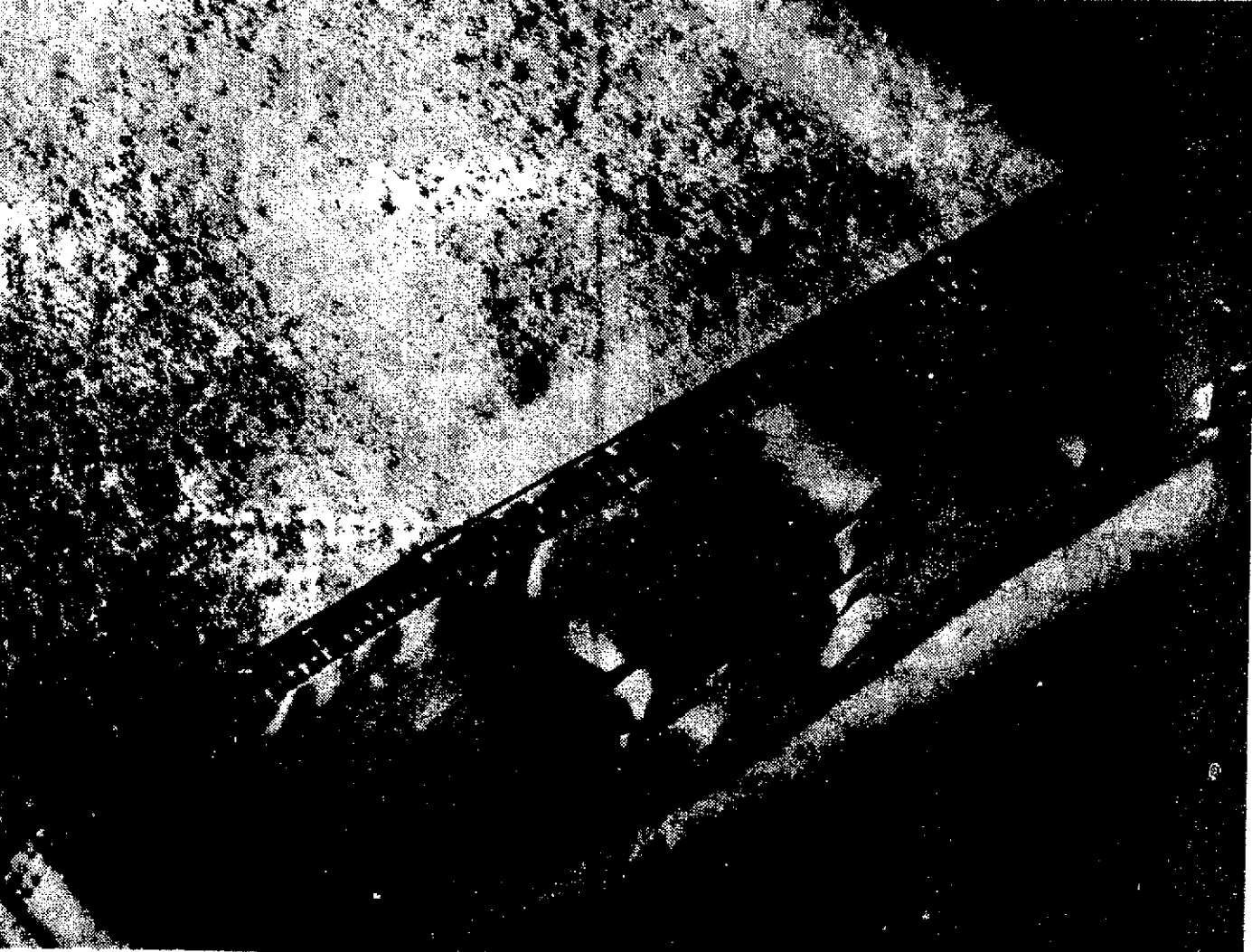
colors of blue, dusty rose, yellow, green, grey, chartreuse, wine, hunter green, cherry red, cocoa brown and white.

Shag chenille spread is washable, colorfast, has rounded ends to give added draping qualities. Full or twin size.

Reg. 9.95 **7.95**

King size spread comes in white, yellow, green, cherry red, cocoa brown, hunter green, rose and wine colors.

Reg. 19.95 **12.95**



### 100% virgin wool blanket

Wool of the West 100% virgin wool blanket. 72x90 washable, moth-proof and weighs 4 lbs. Made exclusively for the May Co. Skillfully loomed of the finest wool . . . triple stitched . . . matching satin binding. So soft . . . closely brushed for maximum warmth. Beautiful colors.

17.95 reg. **14.95**

6.95 Rubber foam Latex pillow, full size, with white percale cover and a full zipper. Non-allergic. **2/10.00**

May Co. Lakewood Bedding, Third Floor

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## Traffic Jam? Sweet, Too!



TRAFFIC IS GETTING so heavy in Long Beach, says Cab Driver Jim DiRosa, that you have to expect some delays. One delay he doesn't mind is when somebody like Jeannette Matthie, 5110 Pageantry Ave., passes by in a crosswalk.—(Staff Photo.)

### TAKE A TIP

## Cabbies Cant Beat Our Traffic, Either

By FRED SCHOTT

Even the cabbies can't beat spots, you cut down the time needed for a safe halt and therefore can keep your average speed higher, the cabbies contend.

Both Yellow and Diamond cab drivers agreed that traffic hereabouts is getting tougher all the time.

However, they have a couple of tips you might be interested in:

1. Don't let yourself get "boxed in" by running too close to the car ahead of you, particularly at stoplights.

"It's smarter to lay back and give yourself room to switch lanes. Otherwise you're trapped," said one cabbie.

2. Don't be afraid to put your foot on the brake once in a while. By touching your foot to the brake as you approach danger

## How to Drive to Stay Alive

"Panic caused by dangerous speeds is the real cause of hundreds of accidents attributed to reckless driving, fatigue, wrong side of parkway and sleeping at the wheel."

That's the conclusion of an author writing in November issue of Cosmopolitan, who offers this advice for super-highway safety.

1. At speeds of under 50 miles per hour, your chances for staying alive are five times as good as they are if you go over 50.

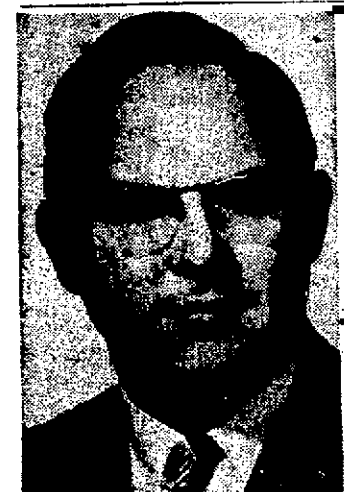
2. It's a good idea to do some high-speed training, including practice at stopping, taking curves, and passing, before making a high-speed trip.

3. When taking a curve at high speed, slow down before entering the curve and then, after you've passed its center, feed the engine gas.

4. In case of a blowout, don't touch the brake pedal. Hug the steering wheel as tightly as you can and try to keep the car in a straight line.

5. Never back up on a high-speed highway, and never slow down to read a signpost. If you miss your turn-off, keep going to the next one.

(Political Advertisement)



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**Gerald**  
**DESMOND**  
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by Every Test!*

**AGE** — 37 years — not too young — not too old. (Average age of Assemblymen is 44).

**FAMILY** — Born in Long Beach — son of Mrs. Eleanor Desmond and late Judge Walter Desmond, civic leader, 1905-1951.

**EDUCATION** — Poly High, L. B. City College, University of California, A.B.; Harvard Law School, L.L.B.

**EXPERIENCE** — Successful attorney; former Assistant U. S. Attorney — prosecuted fraud cases; served as Judge Pro Tem, L. B. Municipal Court.

**MILITARY SERVICE** — Resigned from U. S. Dept. of Justice to serve in U. S. Navy in World War II.

**COMMUNITY SERVICE** — Member Recreation Commission, Municipal Arts Committee, Public School Curriculum Committee; Director March of Dimes, Kid Baseball, Junior Football, Civic League, Pres. Jr. Chamber of Commerce; Cmdr. Alamitos Bay Post, American Legion; Vice Pres. Sport Boosters — many other activities.

**INTEREST IN THE FUTURE** — Married and father of four children, 15, 10, 8 and 6.

**GERALD DESMOND for Assembly**

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**GERALD DESMOND for Assembly**

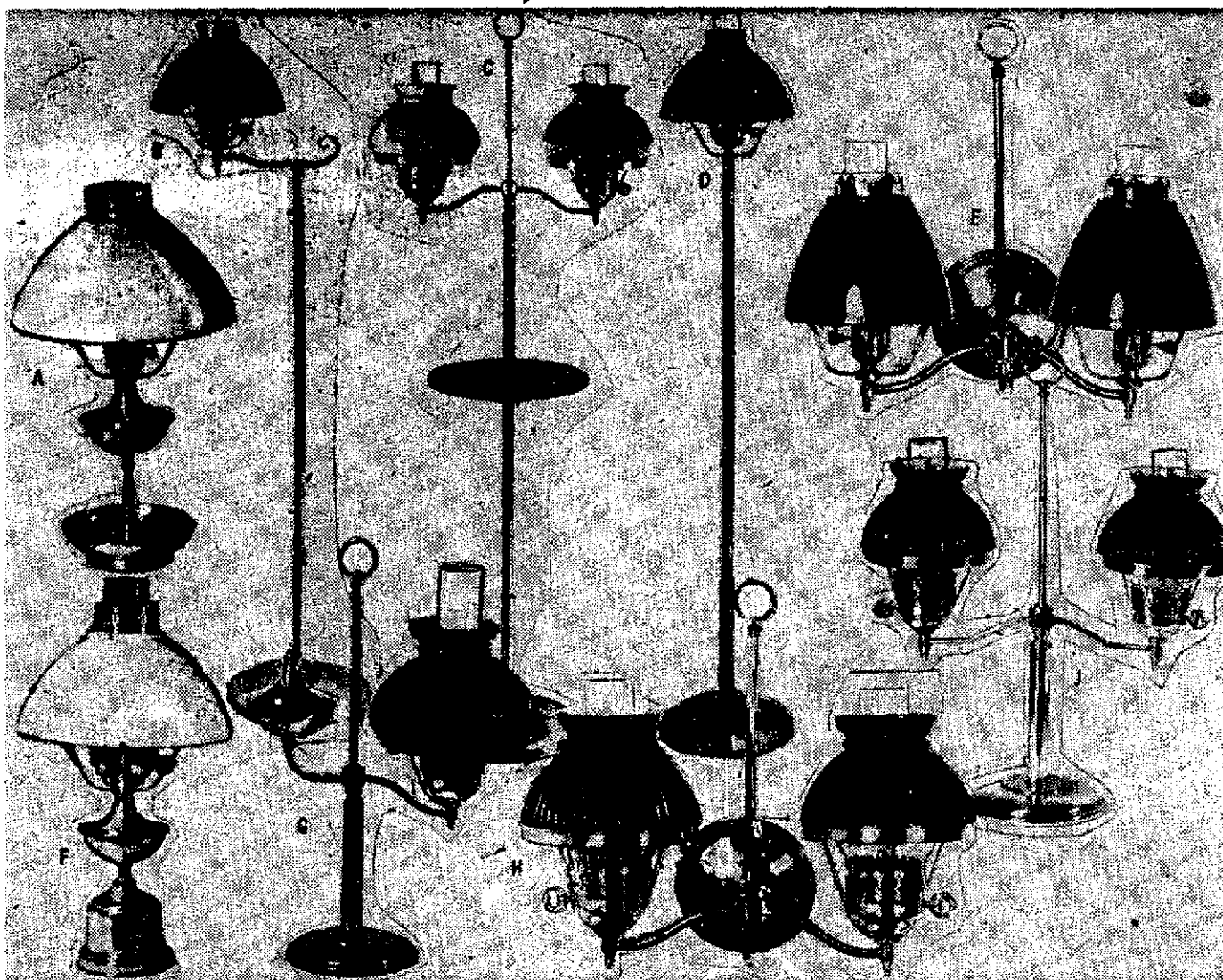
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Reg. 12.95 - 39.95

**9<sup>95</sup> - 29<sup>95</sup>**

NOW . . . matching your provincial decor—lamps . . . for the table, floor or wall . . . and ONLY at May Co. will you find these quaintly charming styles . . . at this budget balancing price. Gleaming polished brass, guaranteed to resist tarnishing . . . and we guarantee you can't resist several of these at the tempting price.

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|---|-------|-------|
| A. BRASS TABLE LAMP 18", ideal for desk. Reg. . . . .                   | 12.95 | 9.95  |
| B. BRIDGE LAMP with key, chimney, polished brass base. Reg. . . . .     | 21.50 | 16.95 |
| C. DOUBLE GLOBE STUDENT LAMP, salem finish, tray. Reg. . . . .          | 39.95 | 29.95 |
| D. BRIDGE LAMP, 53" high with chimney. Reg. . . . .                     | 15.95 | 12.95 |
| E. DOUBLE GLOBE PIN-UP, solid brass. Reg. . . . .                       | 14.95 | 10.95 |
| F. BRASS TABLE LAMP, 18", complete with chimney. Reg. . . . .           | 12.95 | 10.95 |
| G. SINGLE ARM STUDENT DESK LAMP, 23", 7" bowl, oil font. Reg. . . . .   | 23.50 | 19.95 |
| H. DOUBLE GLOBE PIN-UP, solid brass. Reg. . . . .                       | 19.95 | 16.95 |
| J. TWIN ARM STUDENT DESK LAMP, 23", solid brass, 6" bowls. Reg. . . . . | 23.50 | 19.95 |

May Co. Lakewood Lamps, Third Floor

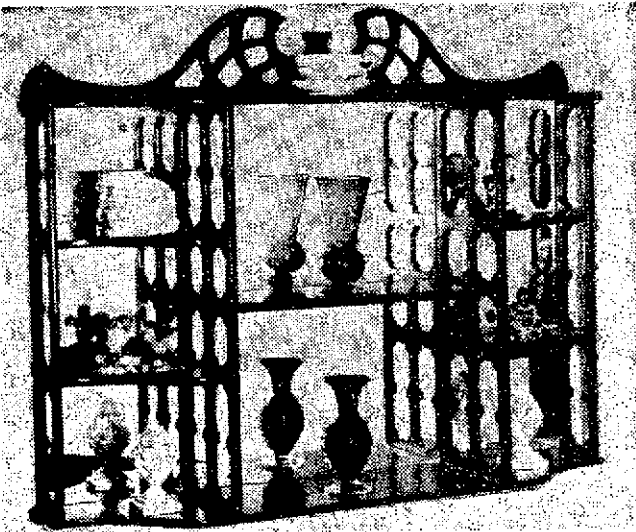
## GIFTS THAT SHOW YOUR PERSONALITY



mahogany shadow box

13.95

Attractive mahogany shadow box with mirrored backs. Frame is gilt tipped. A smart decorator item. 24x28x4". Ideal for any room.



mirror-backed wall shelf

21.95

Mirror-backed wall shelf with intricately carved pattern in an attractive and distinctive 18th Century design. 29x21x6" only.

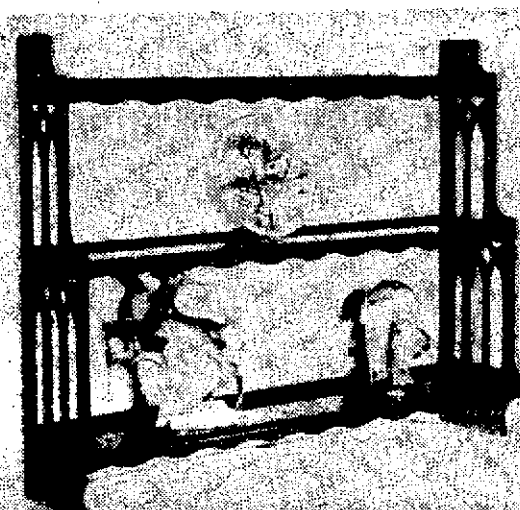


plant stand

6-plant holders

19.95

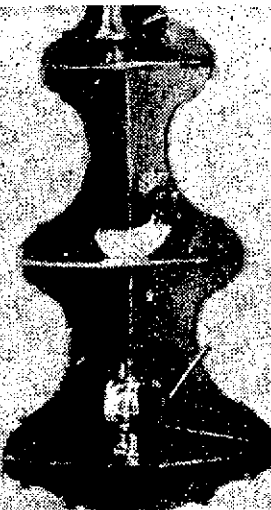
Pine, has a hand rubbed finish and 6 copper plant holders. Wonderful for your favorite flowers or greenery.



oversize wall shelf

12.50

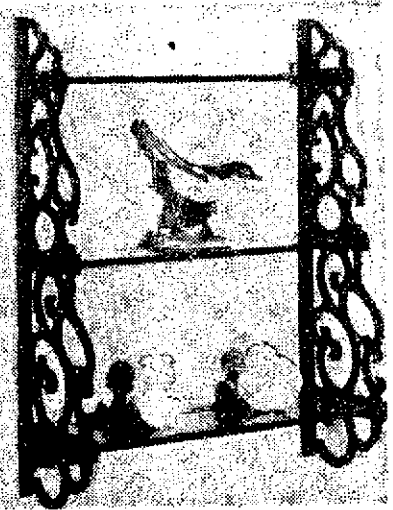
Grooved shelves for your priceless plates. Mahogany or maple colored finish. 26x30 1/2 x 5 1/4".



maple corner shelf

3.85

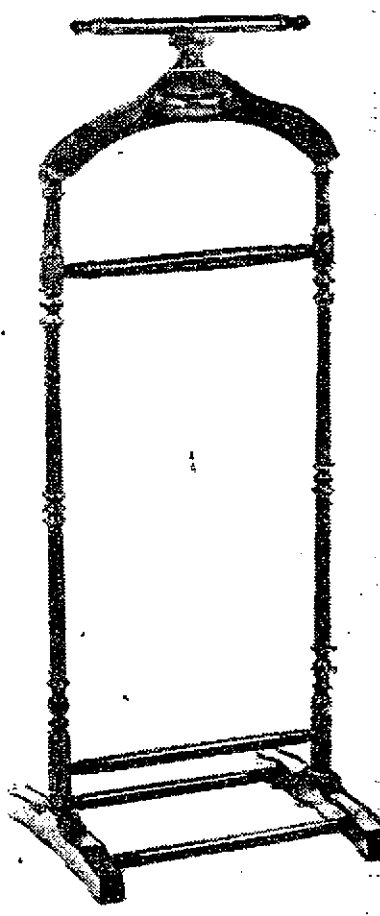
Maple corner shelf . . . for den or kitchen. Three graduated shelves for colorful knick-knacks.



mahogany wall shelf

7.88

step back arrangement that can be used for books as well as collections. Size 6x22x7".



valet stand

for clothes

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maple or mahogany colored finish. Holds clothes, money, as well as shoes. Practical, ideal for the "man of the house."

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## Does Smog Make You Cry, Too?



A TEAR DROPPING GENTLY from a lovely eye laments the smog problem in Long Beach and vicinity. Scientists are blaming this year's smog on odd air currents and long chemical formulas, but a tear is just a tear.—(Staff Photo.)

## Why Do We Get All That Smog?

By FRED BOLINGER

What about smog in Long Beach area after four and one-half years of smog-fighting by the County Air Pollution Control District?

Recent weather conditions have produced the most continuous period of smog here since 1943-44. This is due to lack of strong winds to blow away the "inversion layer" of warm air, which traps the polluted air near the ground and prevents it from being dissipated into the higher atmosphere.

Although weather may conspire against the smog-fighters, they have done much since 1948, which can't be laughed off, declares Capt. Howard L. Clark, district supervisor for Long Beach-Wilmington-San Pedro.

Capt. Clark, a retired Navy veteran, holds a master's degree in science from Columbia University.

He's a local resident. When your eyes smart, maybe, his will smart too; when you smell a bad odor, perhaps Capt. Clark will catch a whiff of the same thing. In that way the Captain will know that complaints are justified.

### ODOES CHECKED

Through efforts of the smog-fighters, fish cannery odors and the "rotten egg" smell from hydrogen-sulphide gas have been virtually eliminated from this area.

Fish canneries have installed different equipment, and 50 per cent of the waste H<sub>2</sub>S gas has been removed from county air by industrial processes, which convert it into sulphur products.

Two big problems remain to be solved, says Capt. Clark.

One is that of unsaturated hydrocarbons, produced in the manufacture of petroleum products and emitted from the exhausts of automobiles.

Action of sunlight on gasoline vapors, or on gases from the exhausts causes eye-smarting.

There are five per cent more hydrocarbons in the air than in

## Rejected Suitor Held After Fire at Home of Girl

Joseph Adcock, 26, of 21306 Archibald St., Torrance, was arrested on suspicion of arson Saturday. Police said he attempted to burn the home of his ex-sweetheart following a disappointing love affair.

Officers said Adcock succeeded in scorching a garage and fence behind the home of Beverly Kozlowski of 587 W. 16th St., San Pedro.

Miss Kozlowski told police Adcock threatened her on several occasions because she did not acknowledge his attentions. Adcock was arrested by officers investigating the fire as he drove past the home early Saturday.

## 372 More Casualties of Korea Identified

WASHINGTON — (AP) The Defense Dept. Saturday identified 372 Korean war casualties in a new list (No. 683) that named 30 killed, 325 wounded, five missing and 12 injured.

## HALLOWEENERS TICKLE ROADS WITH FEATHERS

CAIRO, Mo. — (AP) Halloween celebrators started the residents of this little town with an unusual prank.

Four streets were resurfaced Friday with asphalt. Saturday morning all of the sticky, new surface was covered with red feathers — to a depth of two inches in some places.

Where did that many feathers come from? There's no public answer yet. Most of the feathers still were on the streets late Saturday.

## Los Angeles Rain Making Hearing Set

As a result of a special enactment by the 1951 California State Legislature, a special hearing is scheduled for Wednesday at the State Building in Los Angeles on the artificial rain making possibilities within California.

The hearing was called by A. D. Edmondston, secretary of the State Water Resources Board, Sacramento.

While there has been some cloud seeding in Los Angeles County on a limited scale, the job has never been tackled from a major standpoint. In Antelope Valley, the Board of Supervisors several seasons ago voted funds for aerial seeding of the clouds, but results were said to be virtually nil.

The announcement of next Wednesday's parley declared: "An investigation of artificial nucleation is being conducted by the Division of Water Resources for the State Water Resources Board under provisions of Chapter 1536, Statutes of 1951."

"This investigation is aimed at an evaluation of recent rainmaking operations conducted in California and an evaluation of the potentialities of rainmaking as an available resource of water for the state of California."

Wednesday's report will be presented by R. R. Reynolds, hydraulic engineer of the Division of Water Resources.

## Carnival Ends at Air Station

Climax of the three-day first annual Fall Welfare Carnival will be held today from 1 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

The carnival, which features rides for the youngsters and entertainment attractions for adults, was staged to raise funds for the base welfare fund.

PRETTY MARILYN STRIBLEY contorted her face like this for the tear photograph above.

(Advertisement)

(Advertisement)

## People Here May Get Up to \$1,000 Cash to Pay Bills

A new "Pay-All-Your-Bills" Plan is now being offered by Aetna Finance Co., 142 American Avenue. The plan enables worthy families or individuals to borrow \$100 to \$1,000 cash to pay accumulated bills. One convenient payment a month may be arranged which may be less

than present combined payments. For example, one payment a month of \$19 a month for 18 months will pay bills amounting to \$277.45. Persons wishing to take advantage of this new plan are requested to contact Aetna Finance Co., 142 American Avenue, Long Beach.

## Fringe Areas Build Up Faster Than Our Cities

So-called "fringe" business and residential areas, adjoining cities throughout Los Angeles County and California as a whole are growing in size and population at a rate twice the growth within incorporated cities.

This disclosure was made in a special report to the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors Saturday by Chief County Mechanical Engineer G. R. Breckenridge as a result of his recent attendance at the Western Governmental Research Association at Sacramento.

As county mechanical engineer, Breckenridge supervises many local governmental services to the "fringe" communities, which are not within any city.

Conclusions reached by Governmental Research were:

1. "The fringe area problem is almost entirely a metropolitan problem and the present trend of thought is not so much to enforce incorporation or spreading the tax basis, as it is toward the in-

## Newsman Succumbs

SAN DIEGO — Earl R. Bishop, 66, former telegraph editor of the Evening Tribune, died Saturday. He suffered a stroke 11 days ago.

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FOR ASSEMBLY  
Bradley for Assembly Committee

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DEMOCRAT OR INDEPENDENT?

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lace and permanently pleated  
nylon tricot slips and gowns

8.95-10.95 values **5.99**

Here it is ... the elegant nylon tricot  
lingeries you've dreamed about ... now  
at an exciting special purchase price.

A. Slip — permanently pleated flounce  
at hem. White, black, and pink only.  
32-40. Petticoat to match (not shown);  
white, pink, black. S. M. L. 3.99.

B. Fancy pants, white, pink, blue or  
maize. S. M. L. 97c

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bust. White only. 32-40.

D. Lace trimmed gown in your choice of  
pink, blue, maize, black. Sizes 32-40.

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FOR ASSEMBLY



## 'Bookends' for Band Trophy



SURROUNDED BY TWO candidates for queen of the big parade is the sweepstakes trophy for the All-Western Band Review here Nov. 29. Rivals who will compete in the queen contest Nov. 12 at Municipal Auditorium are Helen Weir of Anaheim (left) and Valerie Able of Long Beach.

## Miss Band Review of '52 Needs to Be Rugged, Too

In addition to pulchritude, the 1952 queen of the All-Western Band Review will need stamina for the round of activity lined up after the queen contest Nov. 12 at Municipal Auditorium.

The rugged routine scheduled for the queen and her four attendants will include posing for photographers and television cameras, personal appearance at luncheon clubs, serving as hostesses at a band review banquet and practicing their smiles for the 3-hour parade through downtown Long Beach on Nov. 29.

Miss Band Review of '52 will also find herself chosen as cover

girl for KTLA's "Magazine of the Week" show on Nov. 16.

Following the parade, the queen and her princesses will assist Mayor Burton Chace in awarding the 27 big trophies to winners of the band competition. After that, if they're still able, they'll have the rest of the evening for dancing.

Beauty alone will be the determining factor in choosing the winners of the queen contest which boasts two shining examples among the judges—Jackie Loughery (Miss USA) and Jeri Miller (Miss Welcome to Long Beach).

Competition is open to single

## LEAP YEAR CREEPS AWAY—

## Only 60 More Days Of Husband Shopping

By JEAN BAUMGARTNER

Horrors! Only two more full moons, and then Leap Year will be gone for a long four years! Cleopatra got Antony, Delilah got Sampson, Ava got Frankie, so step it up, bachelor girls, career girls, unconfirmed spinsters and old maid aunts.

The college girl has an edge on her older sisters, provided she's majoring in men rather than math because the trousered beings are available for appraisal and acquaintance every classroom day.

And the campus boys enjoy being chased. You know those girl-take-guy dances where she calls for He, opens doors, hands him a masculine corsage of radishes, parsley and scallions and stands all the expense? Turn about is fair play, all right, but not always do the lads, the sly characters, want to play for keeps. They slither out of it with "gotta get my degree first," "haffa get a good job," "can't see it this political year."

As though Cupid ever takes a vacation.

Career femmes see men every day, but since today's business woman is supposedly on a par with the business man, she's just a mass of nebulous neutrality. Once in a while the movie version of secretary-weds-boss hits the stage of human life, but not often enough to suit the single lasses.

So it's after working hours that Lonesome Gal has to get busy by registering at the Long Beach Publicity Bureau office in the auditorium. Contestants will compete wearing bathing suits.

If there IS a man.

A plaintive call to this newspaper last week went as follows: "Say, where do you meet men around this town, anyway? I've been to the ice and roller rinks, but they're all too young. I want to meet someone between 30 and 40 and I don't want to tag it to dances. Whadda I do now?"

Assuming that somehow, some-

where, Girl has snagged Boy, she'd better hurry things up by suggesting a closer look at that full moon from Signal Hill, or its reflection on yonder Pacific or Alamitos Bay. (Surveys of lover's lanes in Long Beach revealed only these places. Her gentleman friend may have other suggestions.)

Other tried and sometimes true methods are the old bromides—appealing to his heart through his stomach (if you can afford to serve him steaks these days), assuming the fluttery oh-you're-so-big-and-strong routine, pretending to be completely unavailable, though you're swooning to be His Own; parading another date before your steady to prove you've got that certain appeal and why doesn't he see it?

Tricks, ah yes, but they've worked for the feminine sex down through the centuries. It's just that you haven't centuries right now to try them all out. Not even years.

## FAKE PASS FAILS

## 'Football' Gag Theft Foiled

VANCOUVER, B. C.—(AP). A seasonal "football" robbery Saturday in the Hudson's Bay Co. department store was foiled by employees who weren't taken in by the old hidden-ball trick.

The offense, in this case, comprised four men, police said, a well co-ordinated backfield. The football was a canvas bag containing about \$5000 in bills.

One of the men, apparently unarmed, reached into a cashier's wicket in the fifth-place credit office and snatched the bagful of bills.

He sprinted from the office, the other three backfielders weaving around him in a great display of interference running.

As they reached the carpet department, police said, the carrier faked a handoff to an accomplice. Employees were not fooled. They

Independent Press-Telegram Sunday, November 2, 1952

B-7

**BRADLEY**  
FOR ASSEMBLY  
Bradley for Assembly Committee



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## Townsend Notes

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled this week.

**TUESDAY**  
Club 12—Townsend Hall, 131 W. Fifth St., 1 p. m. Card party.

Club 9—Meets with Mrs. Ruie Bennett, 5363 Olive Ave., 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Club's of 18th District—Townsend Hall, 12:30 p. m. Speaker, W. S. Grant.

**THURSDAY**  
Club 12—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Jennie Nelson in charge. Entertainment by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cammett.

Club 10—Meets in Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway, 12 noon. Covered dish dinner. Speaker Rev. Joe Nation.

**FRIDAY**  
Club 9—Meets in Townsend Hall, 7 p. m. Speaker, Paul S. Dietrick. Card party 1 o. m.

**SATURDAY**  
Club of 18th District—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Jennie Nelson in charge.

## Local Briefs

**To Be Initiated**—Frank Leland Mosler, Long Beach senior business administration major at Fresno State College, will be initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity, the college news bureau reported. Mosler also is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, national special fraternity, and a member of the interfraternity council.

**Rummage Sale**—The Matrons' Class of the First Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. at the store Third St. and Pacific Ave. The Matrons' Class uses the funds for child welfare and church work.

**Welfare Sale**—A rummage sale will be held by the Welfare Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church Monday and Tuesday at 145 W. Third St., Mrs. Bess Coverdill, leader, announced.

**Halloween Party**—More than 50 persons attended the annual Halloween Party of Alpha Delta Chi, Polytechnic High sorority, Saturday night at the home of Carolyn Sue Thomas, 4020 Country Club Dr.

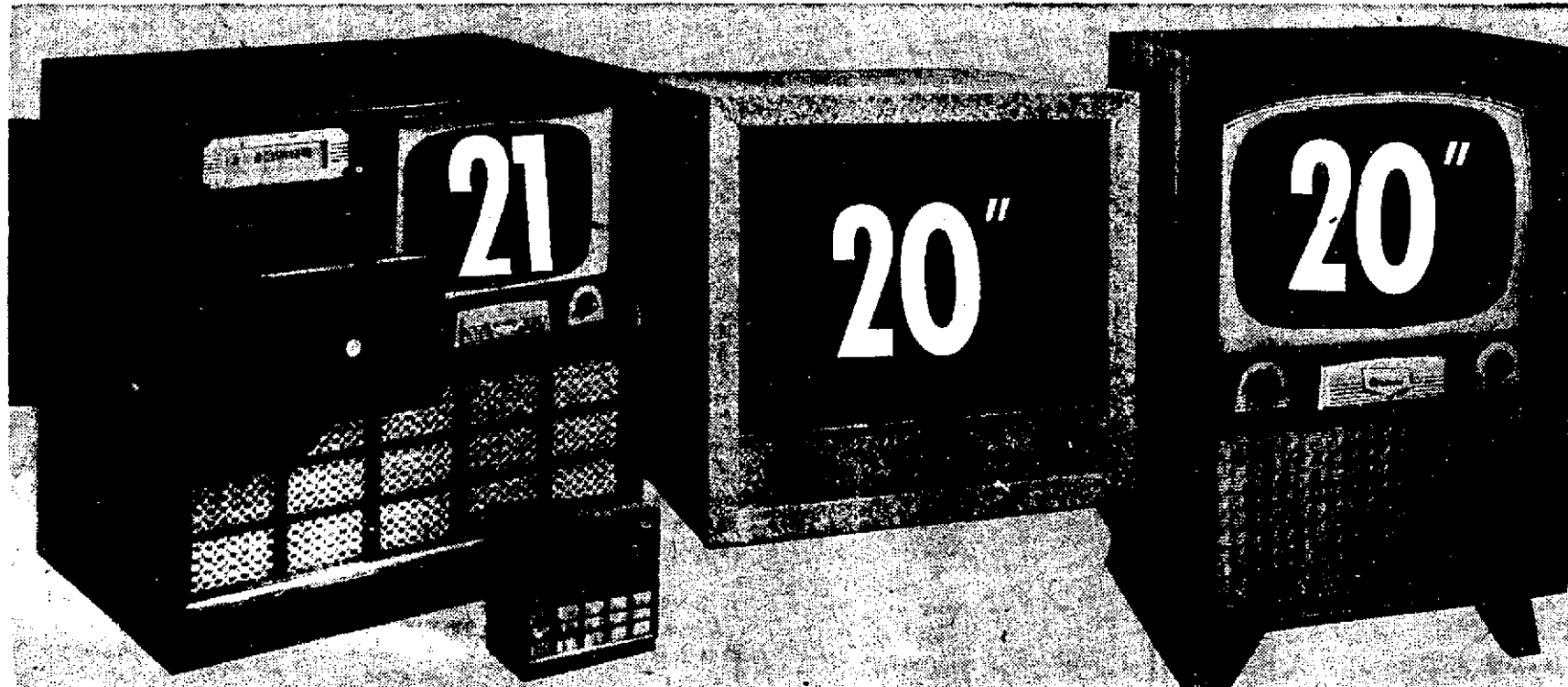
Guests were members of Phi Sig fraternity and the Cut Outs and Rainbow clubs and their dates. All of the groups are composed of Poly High students.

# we're open monday night til 9:30

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- Latest superpowered chassis
- Fringe area tuner
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- All sets have built-in antennas
- All prices include Federal Excise
- All standard parts—manf. licensed under RCA patents



21" TV, radio, 3-speed phone

**\$399**

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A beautiful, de luxe combination console that compares with sets selling for up to \$200 more. Features the latest 21-inch superpowered TV, an automatic phonograph with the latest Webster-Chicago changer, an outstanding radio. Concert size 12-inch speaker. Glorious mahogany cabinet styling.

20-inch table TV

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20-inch mahogany console

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## Complete Adoption Here



LEGAL FORMALITIES for adoption of their 7-month-old daughter Jennifer will be completed in a Long Beach court Monday by Gail Patrick and her husband Cornwell Jackson.

## Gail Will Be Mother In Long Beach Court

Motion picture and television star Gail Patrick and her husband, Cornwell Jackson, advertising executive and sportsman, are scheduled to become parents Monday—in the chambers of Long Beach Superior Judge Joseph M. Maltby.

There they will legally adopt seven-month-old Jennifer Jack-

son with their attorney, John A. Paap, assisting in the ceremony.

The baby has been with Miss Patrick and her husband since a few days after her birth and the adoption proceedings, in privacy, are expected to be only a short formality, Paap said.

Miss Patrick is now a glamorous, gray haired 40, who looks many years younger.

Her husband is part owner of the Hollywood Stars baseball team, a former Southern California doubles champion and manager of a large Los Angeles branch of a national advertising agency.

"Both Miss Patrick and her

husband are looking forward to the legal consummation of their greatest dream, the adoption of their priceless child," Paap declared.

(Political Advertisement)

### PROPOSITION NO. 1

Continue the Veterans Home and Farm Purchase Plan. Give returning veterans an opportunity to become home and farm owners and an integral part of the community. \$300,000,000.00 has already been loaned to California Veterans and they are repaying these loans, also paying administrative costs of the plan, without any cost to the taxpayer.

18th District — American Legion Auxiliary  
Minta Krauss, Treas.

**Yes**

**X**

## Regrets Ex-Nazi General's Speech

BONN, Germany.—(AP) West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has expressed regret to the three Allied high commissioners for an anti-Allied speech Sunday by a former German general, the government said Friday.

The speech was made by ex-Gen. Hermann B. Ramcke at a meeting of SS (Elite Guard) veterans in Verden. He said that the Western Allies who bombed "unprotected German cities" and invented the atom bomb were war criminals.

Adenauer, in letters to the high commissioners, said he sharply disapproved of Ramcke's speech, a government spokesman announced. The chancellor added that Ramcke was alone in his anti-Allied views, which were rejected by the German public.

### Thief Enters Home

SAN PEDRO—A burglar used a passkey to enter the apartment of John Buzes, 372 Oliver St., and stole \$350 in defense bonds and personal papers, the victim reported to police today.

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Dr. Brien  
D.C. Ph.C.

## Pedestrian Hit, Has Head Injury

James W. Stevenson, 65, of 1445 California Ave., a pedestrian, was taken to Seaside Hospital with possible skull fracture and concussion Saturday afternoon, after he was hit by a car driven by Clifton Matthews, 27, of 1070 E. 19th St., police reported. The accident occurred on Lewis Ave., a short distance north of Anaheim St.

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# BRADLEY FOR ASSEMBLY

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BRADLEY FOR ASSEMBLY—3304 EAST SEVENTH

# THE PROTESTANT POSITION on PROPOSITION 3!

Dear Voter:

As Protestant ministers of the State of California, we ask you frankly for a YES vote on Proposition 3 on election day. We ask you to vote YES for these sound reasons:

- 1. NON-PROFIT EDUCATION SHOULD NOT BE TAXED.** Proposition 3 will remove the present unfair and discriminatory taxes on independent, non-profit elementary and high schools. On a very sound American principle, non-profit colleges, universities, and graduate schools are now exempt in California. As Protestants, we believe in education and we believe this principle should be extended to all schools as it is in every one of the other 47 states.
- 2. INDEPENDENT NON-PROFIT SCHOOLS HELP RATHER THAN WEAKEN OUR PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM.** Protestants have always rightly valued our public schools. However we face a gigantic school crisis. Public and independent schools work together to carry the load. Non-profit schools save taxpayers \$41,000,000 each year in operating costs alone which far offsets the \$700,000 exemption granted by Proposition 3. This exemption is for the public welfare and in return for public service.
- 3. NON-PROFIT SCHOOLS FOR THE HANDICAPPED SHOULD BE TAX EXEMPT.** Protestantism, like all good religion, believes in service to humanity. It is shameful that schools operated by charitable foundations seeking to teach academic subjects to spastics, epileptics, crippled or retarded children now pay FULL TAXES. A YES vote on Proposition 3 will correct this disgraceful situation.

As the existence of this state-wide Committee indicates, Protestant ministers and laymen all over California favor Proposition 3—and in increasing numbers. Protestantism has always been concerned to strengthen democracy and recognizes therefore the value of education. Schools should not be taxed. We respectfully request your support in voting YES on 3.

Sincerely yours,

**PROTESTANT COMMITTEE FOR CLARIFICATION OF PROPOSITION 3**

*Kenneth W. Cary*  
(The Rev.) KENNETH W. CARY, Chairman

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**MOST PROTESTANT MINISTERS AGREE—VOTE YES ON 3**  
Prepared by Protestant Committee for Clarification of Proposition 3, 427 West Fifth Street, Los Angeles, California

(Political Advertisement)

# UNCLE SAM

*....on his knees before God,*

*that he may stand on his feet*

*before the nations....*

*....If there is living*

*today, a 20th century*

*personification of*

*Uncle Sam, it is....*

## EISENHOWER

*...throughout his life a humble and  
reverent man praying to God...*

*a rugged man of action standing  
before the nations...unifying  
and commanding the greatest  
force for peace in history!*

*This is the leadership America needs..  
The leadership America must have  
if it is to survive...*

*This is the leadership Eisenhower can  
and will give our country!*

*...humble enough to depend on God.  
...tough enough to fight the forces  
that challenge our democracy.*

*...competent enough to provide prosperity  
without war.*



GENERAL EISENHOWER  
BOWING HIS HEAD IN PRAYER AT  
RECENT MEETING IN BOISE, IDAHO

★ ★ DEMOCRATS

FOR EISENHOWER-NIXON

OSCAR A. TRIPPET, Chairman  
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636 South Spring Street  
Los Angeles, California



# Eisenhower, Giver of New Hope for Peace, Stirs Nation's Heart

CLIMAX is being written this week in one of the most engrossing chapters of American political history. It has been an arousing campaign, deeply stirring the American people. Consequently the largest vote ever cast in any democratic election is certain. Whatever one may think of isolated incidents and some of the tactics employed, the campaign as a whole has justified itself by the broad sweep of popular response it is evoking.

One reason for this response is technical; electronic ingenuity has brought the campaign into millions of living rooms for the first time. More important is the other reason: The people sense that their country has been drifting, to their own peril, in a world of constant crisis. And now they see the opportunity to give it the leadership in which they can have faith.

Every national election offers this, more or less. But three things have come together to give Tuesday's vote an extraordinary import. These are the question of war and peace, the record of the party in power, and the personal attributes of the candidates.

At the start of the campaign, the war and peace question was believed by many politicians to be secondary. Before long, however, the people made themselves heard. During the last month the Korean war, with all its ramifications, has become the one big issue because it reaches directly into millions of American families. And it is an indelible entry in the record of the party now in power.

The Democratic record on foreign policy—that is, on war and peace—is a humiliating national failure. The loss of China and the enslavement of eastern Europe rank among the blackest catastrophes of all world history. These disasters have been brought home to Americans by the Korean war, one link in the global chain of Communist aggression; and the course of that struggle mirrors what has been tragically wrong with the nation's foreign policy in general.

For the attack on South Korea was made tenable by the withdrawal of American troops, which in turn was dictated by the administration's grievous underrating

of the Communist menace throughout the world. The firmness and foresight, the capacity to form and make the most of strong alliances were lacking at the critical moments. So half the world has been swallowed by communism, and the war in the Far East drags on interminably.

Against this dark background the campaign has projected the character and achievements of Dwight Eisenhower. The American people recognize in him not only the military statesman who led the greatest coalition against tyranny the world has ever seen. They remember, too, that his genius constructed the west European alliance of postwar years.

The one section of the world where American foreign policy has achieved some success is precisely the place where Eisenhower was given the main share of responsibility.

Is it any wonder that so many Americans are turning to him now as the embodiment of new hope? Any wonder that they see in him the leader uniquely qualified for still another grand alliance, another crusade for a world of peace?

In his campaign performance Eisenhower has shown an amazing ability to put his message across to the listening millions. The charge that he has "changed" is true in only one respect. Starting as a campaign novice, he quickly adapted himself to the new environment of political give-and-take. His success simply shows that the political aspects of the Presidency will readily be mastered by this versatile man.

As for Adlai Stevenson, he has impressed himself upon many as a worthy opponent, a skillful speaker and a person of good will. But because he inherits his party's liabilities in foreign policy, much of what he has said on that subject has been in the nature of apology. To divert attention, he has found it necessary to reach back 20 years to the old slanted half-truths about depression. And backward-looking is the reverse of leadership.

Eisenhower, the man of history, has directed his campaign to the future, and that is why he has won the heart of the nation.

## MALCOLM EPLEY

### Warren Gives Ike California Advantage

THOSE who have seen and heard Gov. Earl Warren in action rate him as one of the most effective campaigners for the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket.

The California Governor is personable, vigorous, and wholesome. He radiates an atmosphere of sincerity. He bears an excellent reputation, especially among the middle-of-the-roads of both major parties and the independents—the specific group from which the GOP ticket must draw for victory.

He speaks a language the ordinary listener can understand.

Furthermore, there is persuasive strength in the fact that he is not on the ticket himself. Many agree that Earl Warren has been a more effective campaigner for the Eisenhower-Nixon cause than he was for the GOP ticket in 1948 when he was Vice Presidential candidate with Gov. Dewey.

Warren has been especially successful in emphasizing one of the best Eisenhower arguments of the campaign—the high esteem in which Ike was held for years by his present opponents and detractors until he became the GOP nominee. That is one of the simplest, most understandable issues of the campaign, and therefore one of the most potent for Ike if presented properly. Warren has presented it properly.

**CALIFORNIA IMPACT**  
All of this leads, of course, to the highly significant question of Gov. Warren's influence on the Presidential vote of California next Tuesday.

Warren has done most of his campaigning for the Ike-Nixon ticket outside the state. One major speech televised in California after his around-the-country campaign made a profound impression on many who have mentioned it to this writer.

And the fact that Warren, an aspirant for the GOP nomination who failed to make it against Eisenhower at Chicago, has gone out on an extensive campaign for the ticket cannot but have received a great deal of attention favorable to the Republican cause among the Warren's fellow-Californians.

Warren's popularity in this state is legend. Only two years ago he won the governorship

with hundreds of thousands of Democrats voting for him. This year he turned back decisively a "chilly" financed attempt to thwart his aspirations to go to Chicago as California's favorite son candidate for the Presidency. There are some on the conservative side of California Republicanism who may not like him, but there is every evidence that he still rates tops with millions of California voters in both parties.

It is difficult to believe that this popular Governor's decision to throw his full weight into the Ike-Nixon campaign will not be an important factor in Tuesday's California vote.

#### MAY TURN TIDE

If this state's voting division is as close as some predict it will be, Warren might be the difference that gives California's 32 electoral votes to Eisenhower. And if the national vote is as close as some anticipate, those 32 votes might throw the Presidency to Eisenhower.

It is not to be forgotten, however, that in 1948 Warren failed to bring California into the GOP fold even though he was on the ticket himself. The margin was narrow—less than 18,000 votes—and the loss of the state may have been due to the fundamental weakness of the whole Dewey campaign—overconfidence and lack of vigor. Those mistakes have been assiduously avoided by the Republicans this year.

At any rate, if Eisenhower carries highly important California Tuesday, he can give part of the credit to the presence of California's Sen. Nixon on the ticket with him, but a lot of it must also go to Earl Warren, a sportsmanlike loser at Chicago who went on to fight a good fight for the man who defeated him.

## Our Life for God

Portraits by Metcalfe

We pray for faith and happiness... And unity of mind... We strive for love and charity... As much as we can find... We want to teach the whole wide world... And help it understand... There is no other God but One... Who rules the sea and land... We want to conquer selfishness... And jealousy and greed... And carry out our promises... For those who are in need... So let us live our lives each day... In everything we do... For Him to hear our humble prayers... And make our dreams come true... Let us be loyal unto God... With love and sympathy... To gain His blessing and a place... In His eternity.

## JUST FOLKS... By E. A. GUEST

**DINNER HOUR**  
When I go out with friends to dine I hope for pleasant chatter. I like to drop from seven to nine Affairs that greatly matter.

The time that's spent from soup to fruit With laughter should be lightened. Not spoiled with quarrelsome dispute And tips in anger tightened.

I know my friends have varying views Of taxes and inflation. But they're not topics I would choose For dinner conversation. I like to settle down, content To feed the fellow inner. There's time enough for argument When we have finished dinner.

## LONG AGO IN LONG BEACH

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
LONG BEACH landlords began registration of 60,000 housing rentals at the branch office of the acting federal rent director... Mayor Clarence E. Wagner proclaimed that, henceforth, patriotic citizens should forego the eating of meat on one day a week.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO**  
OFFICIALS OF THE WRIGLEY CO. spent an hour and a half in Long Beach harbor surveying the facilities of the area as a possible location for the proposed steamship terminal.

**THIRTY YEARS AGO**  
THE NEED OF CLOSER co-operation between this country and Europe to open the world market for our distressed farmers was advocated by William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, who spoke in Long Beach.

## DAVID LAWRENCE

### Ike Win Tuesday Predicted by Writer Who Guessed Correctly 7 of 9 Times

WASHINGTON—This writer has made a prediction on each of the last nine Presidential elections and has been right seven times and wrong twice. The prediction made today—that Eisenhower will win—is based on the same approach and the same formula that has been used in these dispatches on previous election contests.



DAVID LAWRENCE

Eisenhower can win even without the combined electoral votes of New York, Illinois and California, though this writer expects him to carry two and possibly all three of them.

The formula used here is based on an analysis of what states have special situations, and what states are likely to follow a national pattern, and from these an electorate table is presented which gives the minimum that the successful candidate may be expected to get.

Where several states are "close" and are considered a "tossup," the test is whether this is a normal situation—similar to the previous Presidential elections—or whether the fact that a state is "close" means an abnormal situation.

#### MINIMUM ESTIMATE

But the above is presented as a minimum table and not a maximum. While this writer expects the actual electoral table for Eisenhower to be in excess of 279, the vote margins in the individual states, as they turn from their 1948 Democratic majority to a Republican majority this year, will be narrow. For it takes theoretically only the vote of a single citizen to make a majority in a

state and cause the entire electoral vote of that state to be cast for the side with a one-vote majority.

Looking to the states with "special situations"—like those with a "civil-rights" or strong anti-Communist issue—there are Florida (10), Massachusetts (16), and Tennessee (11), where defections from the regular Democratic party are substantial. These make up 37. With the addition of either Minnesota (11), or Washington (9), this adds up to 46 or 48. There is a good chance of either Minnesota or Washington turning over this year for Eisenhower, because both states would seem to be largely unaffected by "special situations" and probably will follow the national pattern of the midwestern or Pacific Coast states.

Summing up, the "ratio of doubt" in state after state favors Eisenhower on the basis of the apparent diminution of the Democratic strength in many states from coast to coast. Even in the "special situation" states, Republican gains of material size are being conceded by the Democrats.

This correspondent has always made his predictions without regard to his own personal choice. Thus, this writer predicted a victory for FDR three out of four times, though never once favoring his election from the days of 1932. This was because Mr. Roosevelt surrendered to the isolationist side and argued against American entry into the League of Nations, which this writer has always favored. So it isn't a case of which candidate is the better man or which one ought to be elected, but which one, based on all the available evidence and judgment of political trends, will be elected—and it looks certain for Eisenhower.

(David Lawrence's column is a regular feature in the daily Press-Telegram and the Sunday Independent Press-Telegram.)

## DREW PEARSON

### NAM Seeks Last Minute Fund

WASHINGTON—The National Association of Manufacturers has been telephoning members asking them for last minute "dues" to be used for political purposes to put across the Republican ticket.



DREW PEARSON

Most interesting angle about the "dues" or "contributions" is that NAM spokesmen have told NAM members that they would be tax-deductible.

Since political tax contributions are not tax-deductible, several NAM members have balked or contacted treasury officials to see what the score was.

The NAM appeal was made chiefly by telephone rather than by letter, and what NAM members were told was that the nation faced a critical political situation which required the association to send out a lot more literature at once. This, NAM members were told, was an obligation on the part of every American businessman in order to preserve the free-enterprise system.

Doubling the ordinary dues, it was urged, would not be taxable. These dues, incidentally, range from \$100 for smaller firms to \$5000 for bigger firms.

#### SUIT FEARED?

What some NAM members fear, however, is that this will open up the association to further scrutiny by the Justice Department and the Bureau of Internal Revenue. While the NAM has a treasury ruling that it is a nonprofit organization, it takes time to make it deductible, the Justice Department brought action against it as a lobbying organization rather than an educational association.

The suit was tested in the courts, and although the NAM won in the lower court, the ruling was vacated by the Supreme Court on a technicality. The whole matter will doubtless come before the courts again, at which time some NAM members are fearful that the current political activity will cause trouble.

#### CAPITAL CAPSULES

**SHOOTING OUR PILOTS.**—The Communists are marking their parachuters with streamers, so their parachuting pilots

won't be picked off by their own snipers. It is a favorite sport for Red Korean ground troops to shoot helpless airmen after they bail out. For awhile, the snipers picked on American and Communist pilots alike. Now they use streamers to distinguish which helpless victims the ground troops should fire on.

**RUSSIAN 5-YEAR PLAN.**—British intelligence has warned the United States that the latest Russian 5-year plan proves that the Pentagon again has underestimated Russia's ability to produce war equipment. A British study shows the Russians will turn out from 15 to 20 per cent more guns, tanks and planes than American production experts believe possible. The British warn we'd better revise our thinking about Russian production capacity before it's too late.

(Drew Pearson's column is a regular feature in the daily Independent and the Sunday Independent Press-Telegram.)

## INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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# L.A.C. SAYS: Man You Can Trust

(Continued from Page 1)

and soon after the invasion, is a thrilling story. It tells of how the whole of England was turned into a great training camp. The English Channel was charted and surveyed to the last inch. Thousands of ships and cargoes of tanks, guns, and other equipment became mountains of concealed weapons. The date of invasion was set for late May or the middle of June, 1944. The exact date was to be left to Eisenhower. He set the date as between June 3 and 10. But selection of the exact day was a last-minute drama.

All was dependent upon the tides and weather. He knew when the tide would be right but when D-Day approached the weatherman said it would be bad. It was bad, but started to clear. If the word to go was not given it meant a month or many months delay until the tides would again be right. If the word was given and the English Channel was too rough to allow landing as planned all would be lost. A hundred thousand lives and the future of the world depended on the decision of the Commander-in-Chief.

The Digest reporter tells of the calm, kindly attitude of Eisenhower. He was dealing with the top military men and diplomats of many nations. But he had their confidence and respect. He had gone up and down the island talking to the paratroopers who were to land behind the Germans. He had met with the naval commanders of the multitude of ships that were to carry the Army across the Channel. He was calmly handling the most complex executive job ever given to one man.

It is now history how he gave the word to go, when a more timid man would have called it off because of the weather. It is also history as to the complete success of a plan minutely detailed and on a scale that cannot be understood by the average intelligence. It is also history that when this government joined with the other European countries to reconstruct a defense organization, it was General Eisenhower all nations asked be placed in charge.

There is no American living today with more experience in dealing with foreign nations. He has the respect of all with whom he has worked. He has proven himself to have the capacity for great civilian as well as military organization. To those who may be in doubt as to who our leader should be for the next crucial years, we wish each one would read the August, 1944, account of the Great Invasion. They would find there a man they know they can trust. Never in our history was it more important that such a man be placed in the highest office of this nation.—L. A. C.

(L. A. C.'s column is a regular feature in the daily Independent and the Sunday Independent Press-Telegram.)

# Town Meeting

## Prop. 3 Bias

TO THE EDITOR:—This is an answer to Mrs. Harrison C. Bradford's letter opposing Proposition 3.

Private schools do not function for financial gain. Many of them have been in the red since their inception. They depend upon endowments of men who are in business for profit to remain alive.

Regarding the statement, "They (private schools) teach things some of us don't approve," this arbitrary "some of us" implies that religious freedom in education should be denied because "some of us" don't believe in that particular doctrine.

Freedom of religion—that's the essence of all religious private schools regardless of their denomination. For the sake of "unbiased choice" by children, should one want them in some untraveled will-o'-wisp way to find their "future course" unimpaired, uninformed, completely unrestricted?

BOB WENGER.  
901 Cerritos Ave.

## Forgotten War

TO THE EDITOR:—The boys in Korea call this the "forgotten war" while on the radio Democratic Vice Presidential Candidate Sparkman paints a beautiful picture of prosperity in America.

Why don't these candidates paint a few pictures of hungry and tired boys, mangled bodies lying on the hills over there, boys praying that some day they might get back home to stay?

I think there would be great intelligence in Dwight Eisenhower going to Korea and

showing these men that someone is trying to find an answer.

Too many have sat in Washington, D. C., and tried to fight the war.

A MOTHER.

## Why the Delay?

TO THE EDITOR:—Sen. McNamara's speech made a very bad impression on my mind. If his report is true, why didn't he do something about it and not wait until this late hour?

If there are as many Communists and as much corruption as we have been told about, Russia would be here right now.

Nixon has given another speech—promises galore. He never once explained that they can't be fulfilled by waving a wand.

I was born and raised a Republican, but will vote for Stevenson and Sparkman and pray for God to guide them.

MRS. I. WOOD.

## Respects Ike

TO THE EDITOR:—The government has an equity in every citizen. But there are plenty of Democrats and Republicans who are fighting for their own equity; for a two-party system; for an honest, full-valued dollar that isn't based on inflation, debt, and the cost of some mother's son.

There are plenty of people who have independent minds and natures, who like to earn and advance through their own efforts and brains, and who believe in stability of principle.

We respect Gen. Eisenhower. MRS. E. JOHNSTON.  
249 Lindero Ave.

## The Neighbors By George Clark



July 11-1  
"Of course you're full of aches and pains after sitting on that hard bench all afternoon."



# Sordid Attack Fails to Dim Ike's Appeal

By JOHN S. KNIGHT

Publisher Chicago Daily News, Detroit Free Press  
**AS ONE OF THE most tempestuous and wicked Presidential campaigns in history comes to an end, the American people must make a fateful decision on Tuesday next.**

The voters will say, with their ballots, whether they will further trench in power the corrupt, corroding and cynical party of Truman, or turn with faith and conviction to the enlightened leadership of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

We venture no prediction as to the outcome of this election because it is impossible to judge to what extent the integrity and character of our people have been sapped by materialistic and demagogic appeals to their baser instincts.

Truman and Stevenson have injected into this campaign every sordid appeal to prejudices of race and religion. They have not hesitated to use character assassination against the man who was once the toast of their forked tongues.

They have condemned Gen. Eisenhower for accepting the support of men elected by the citizens of their own states, but have shamelessly crawled into bed with the worst elements of their own party and the underworld.

Adlai Stevenson may undergo some twinges of conscience when he is introduced to an audience in Massachusetts by an ex-convict, a former state official convicted and found unworthy of public trust.

We have always liked Adlai Stevenson, but in his bid for the Presidency he has surrendered to Truman, who modestly admits that he "is running the campaign" and is being aided by the crummiest political gangs in the country.

What began as a high-level contest between two men of excellent reputation has ended with the President of the United States trying to drag Dwight D. Eisenhower, once his hero and first choice as successor, down into the sewage and filth of Truman's political gutter.

Gov. Stevenson, by his silence and apparent acquiescence, has condoned these tactics and must, therefore, share the responsibility.

GEN. EISENHOWER, on the other hand, has steadfastly adhered to his original declaration that he would not conduct a campaign of personalities.

To be sure, he has fought hard and hammered away incessantly at Trumanism and the shoddy record of the party in power. But at no time has he dredged the bottom for political filth, nor cheapened himself by indulging in reckless rejoinder and base calumny.

Eisenhower is a great man in the American tradition. From humble beginnings he rose to the height of his profession while in the service of his country.

He is a modest and generous man, without guile or deceit. Though he has walked with kings, Eisenhower has never lost the common touch of his ancestors.

We have seen Ike's smile turn into tight-lipped determination when aroused but Truman's taunts and Adlai's aphorisms have never thrown him off balance.

He is a natural leader of men with the ability to inspire others. He has the humane understanding that wins the faith of his subordinates and the sound, resolute judgment which makes them his devoted followers.

EISENHOWER is waging this crusade against what he, and millions of other Americans, believe to be the forces of destruction.

He is dismayed by a bungling foreign policy that led to the Korean war.

He is revolted by seeing his national capital turned into a cesspool of graft and corruption.

He abhors the philosophy which advocates such centralization of power in the federal government as to make the individual the servant of the state.

He is opposed to government by a burgeoning bureaucracy which ignores the due process of law in our federal courts.

He is against dictatorship, either by Big Business or Big Labor.

He does not take a "soft" view of the Communist threat within America, nor will he bottle up the files of Communists in government.

Eisenhower is not surrounded by left-wingers who, in their zeal for reform, would use government powers to confiscate private property through punitive taxes and capital levies.

He still believes in our Republic, as envisioned by the founding fathers.

A FEW FINAL words about Eisenhower's pledge to go to Korea if he is elected.

This statement was termed a grandstand play by his opponents, but they underestimate the sincerity of Eisenhower's character.

Walter Lippmann makes this comment about Eisenhower: "I do not know what he will decide when he has looked into the existing military stalemate, what he will conclude about the possibilities of the Korean troops, about the value of Chiang's Chinese divisions, about an extension of the bombing, and of the blockade and of the embargo."

"I would expect a cool appraisal without much wishful thinking. And I do feel sure his judgment would be accepted as authoritative by the country, and that the judgment of no one else will be."

There you have the gist of the difference between Eisenhower and Stevenson, one believing in affirmative action, the other content to ride along with the barren policies of Truman and Acheson.

As Supreme Commander in Europe during World War II, Gen. Eisenhower's first concern was for the welfare of his troops.

To him, the brutal, ghastly Korean war was a preventable tragedy. He considers, that as President, he should have first-hand information. He knows that Mark Clark, James Van Fleet and other generals will speak frankly to their next Commander-in-Chief.

That is why Ike is going to Korea in the hope of finding a solution, or at least getting a true estimate of the situation.

More than one million Americans have served, or are serving in Korea. Of the nearly 125,000 casualties suffered by U. S. troops, some 22,000 have died on Korean soil.

These are the boys who can never vote again.

Examine your conscience and remember them when you go to the polls next Tuesday.

## Need a Ride to Polls?



PRETTY JUNE HALL displays the banner of the National Automobile Dealers Association offering transportation to the polls Tuesday for those who need it. The Long Beach Motor Car Dealers' Association is co-operating in the campaign which is being observed by auto groups across the nation. Voters in the Long Beach area needing transportation to their polling place are asked to dial 7-2939 for information.

## Let's Explore Your Mind

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.



1. DO MEN AND WOMEN WHO ARE AFRAID TO MARRY ADMIT IT? YES ☐ NO ☐  
 2. IN CRAMMING FOR EXAMS, WOULD BEING HYPNOTIZED HELP STUDENTS? YOUR OPINION...  
 3. DO YOU INHERIT YELLOW FEVER, AND SIMILAR DISEASES? YES ☐ NO ☐  
 Answer to Question No. 1: Not often. A young man with a good salary said he couldn't afford to keep a girl "in the style to which she was accustomed." Doubtless he was unconsciously fearful of undertaking the responsibilities of marriage. A girl claimed she could not find her "ideal." She had probably unconsciously (or set her "ideal" too high. We all find reasons for our inadequacies.

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TWENTY-EIGHT OF THEM

## Thumbnail Summary of Ballot Propositions

Below are brief explanations of the propositions on Tuesday's ballot for quick reading.

On Monday morning the Independent and on Monday afternoon the Press-Telegram will publish their ballot recommendations.

1—Authorizes \$150,000,000 state bond issue to finance loans to veterans for purchase of farms and homes.  
 2—Increases state school fund, for apportionment to local districts, from \$120 to \$180 per pupil; increases minimum apportionment to any district from \$80 to \$120 per pupil.  
 3—Exempts from property tax schools of less than collegiate grade owned and operated by non-profit organizations. No recommendation.

4—Provides that payments to needy blind shall be for that individual's use alone and are not to be counted as part of family budget in computing other welfare payments.

5—Bans public employment and tax exemptions for any person or organization advocating overthrow of state or federal government by unlawful means.

6—Requires each public official and employee to take oath that he neither advocates nor belongs to organization advocating overthrow of government by force; requires listing of any such organizations to which he has belonged within past five years.

7—Provides that at direct primary elections the ballot must show party affiliation of each candidate for partisan office.

8—Extends to church buildings, while under construction, the same tax exemption they now have after completion.

9—Exempts from taxation non-profit college buildings while under construction. They are now exempt after completion.

10—Prohibits appropriation of public money for chambers of commerce or other organizations which attempt to influence legislation.

11—Transfers old-age pension administration from counties to state, repeals relatives' responsibility requirement, provides for increased or decreased benefits according to cost of living index, and otherwise liberalizes pension payments.

12—Permits state employees to serve in military organizations provided they are not on active duty more than 30 days annually.

13—Abolishes cross-filing by prohibiting persons from seeking the nomination of both parties in the primary. Candidates must be members of their political parties three months before filing.

14—Repeals a constitutional article which forbids hiring of Chinese or Mongolians by any California corporation or on public works.

15—Places State Compensation Insurance Fund in same category as private insurance companies as regards taxes. Provides insurance firms shall not be exempt from automobile fees and requires banks to pay motor vehicle fees when federal law permits.

16—Authorizes any chartered city or county alternative of establishing borough form of government either for all or part of its territory.

17—Provides certain standards and regulations for chiropractors, increasing number on State Board of Chiropractic Examiners from 5 to 7, boosts board pay, requires chiropractors to take 16 hours post-graduate study annually.

18—Authorizes financing of redevelopment projects from tax funds which have been increased because of higher assessed value of land after redevelopment. Purpose is to facilitate redevelopment of blighted areas.

19—Requires grand juries be composed of 19 members, with three to nine members holding over from previous year. No juror would serve more than two years, nor as foreman more than one year.

20—Permits Legislature to appropriate state funds to match federal gifts to private non-profit hospitals.

21—Makes it possible to fill a Superior Court vacancy in same year in which a vacancy occurs if it is an election year.

under highly experimental conditions, although many students go through college apparently in a semi-hypnotized state, but learn little.

Answer to Question 3: Yes, although this does NOT mean these diseases can't be cured.

Dr. Albert Sabin, Cincinnati, injected one type of yellow fever virus into a strain of mice. To his surprise he couldn't give them this type of yellow fever! They had inherited an immunity. However,

with another virus he could give them another type of yellow fever. They had inherited immunity to one type and susceptibility to the other. Heredity affects nearly everything you say or think or do.

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Independent-Press-Telegram Sunday, November 2, 1952

B-11

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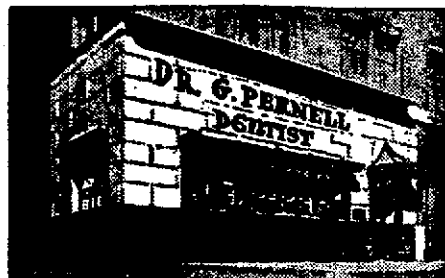
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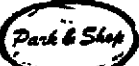


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## Silk Slicks Up Coed Sweaters



ALL THE RAGE among girls at Long Beach City College are silk or nylon scarves worn over sweaters or blouses. Among the "up-to-the-minute" coeds are, left to right, Jackie Cornett, 18, of 150 Ellis St.; Temple Gale, 17, of 5822 Graywood Ave.; Bellflower; Carol Wechselberg, 18, of 117 Nieto Ave., and Jean Tuthill, 18, of 4300 Walnut Ave.—(Staff photo.)

## Another Slangage... 'Cats Are Plugged In'

The "cats are plugged in" at State College carrying around a tarantula specimen or a preserved polywig, reports Dr. Lois Swanson, dean of student activities.

"Most of the students' eccentricities are tied in with vocational aims," explains Dr. Swanson.

Educators high with relief that last spring's nation-wide campus "pantie-raid" craze has subsided without reaching Long Beach, principally because there were no dormitories to invade here.

Fads are running to clothing at both schools. Coeds at City College are real gone on knitting angora socks for their boy friends. The gals also go in for wearing small silk or nylon scarves around necks as a topper for sweaters or blouses.

Among the men, tastes in unusual wearing apparel seems to be concentrated in the feet. State College males are wearing "desert boots"—casual high-topped shoes in gray with the rough side of the leather on the outside. The fellows at City College are wearing angora socks—knit by their girl friends, but "natch."

Students here have heard of a fad by men at UCLA and other colleges for wearing ornate leather vests. They doubt that the style will become prevalent at Long Beach colleges—the vests cost around \$60.

At Harbor Junior College the coeds, notorious for knitting through lectures on the Origin of the Universe, are purling up argyle socks for their professors.

William Kepley Jr., instructor in economics and political science, says he has been honored with several pairs of coed-knitted socks. The trick expression of radio, TV and motion picture performers are abundant. Red Skelton's "Sam" or "We're gonna miss you around here" are two top slang phrases, while "George," meaning in the slang of yesteryear o.k. or "real fine," etc., made popular by TV showoff Jerry Lester, also is prevalent.

"See you A-round" (meaning you said something you shouldn't) is also widespread. Perhaps it comes from the South African song about some guy who is "A-round the corner, Yoo-Hoo."

Slang at Compton College includes "Let's dig" (let's go), "hoo-haw" (big laugh), "Tarterville" (Compton College), "what a wig!" (major mistake), "What an ick!" (unpopular teacher), "leatherlunger" (track team member), "point of no return" (Muir Col-

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- \* "La Boheme" (London: 462/3) \$11.90
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OFFICE



## Charles Eames Lecture Slated at City College

Charles Eames, noted designer whose name is synonymous with modern furniture and decoration, will speak at Long Beach City College's public art forum, Tuesday evening in the Lakewood campus art building.

The lecture will begin at 7:30 p. m. and the public is invited without charge.

"Contemporary Design" will be the topic of Eames' illustrated lecture. A pioneer in the use of molded plywood for modern, light-weight furniture design, the speaker is nationally and internationally known for the Eames chair and the Eames toy, among other products.

Eames, who lives in Venice, first achieved prominence through his work with molded plywood for the Navy during World War II. Since the war he has been in the forefront of contemporary designers and decorators in the United States and has developed several chairs of fiber-glass and plywood in free forms with legs of metal tubing.

The Eames toy, publicized in national magazines last year, consists of squares of heavy paper and pieces of wood doweling which can be joined easily by children in the construction of full-size activity toys.

Tuesday's lecture is the second in the current series of City College art forums, which are given the first Tuesday of each month, directed by Fred Meiers of the college art staff.

PENSIVE OVER the merits and demerits of a Long Beach State College men's fad for wearing "desert boots" is coed Sandy Calhoun, 21, of 2253 Earl Ave., as she looks over a pair of the snappy shoes worn by Jim Naughton, 25, of 648 Chestnut Ave.—(Staff photo.)

lege, "rabble rouser" (gabby person, "party popper" (unco-operative person).

A true Compton coed hails a boy friend with "Hey, Sam!" and a boy yells "Hey, Man!" at another boy.

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**Mrs. FDR in Chile**  
SANTIAGO, Chile.—(AP) Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived Friday by plane to represent President Truman at the inauguration of Gen. Carlos Ibanez as President of Chile Monday.

## Mariners Polled on Need of Light

Poll of mariners is being taken by the Coast Guard here to determine if San Miguel Island light shall be discontinued as has been proposed.

The Coast Guard says the need for the light apparently has decreased to where it no longer serves as a general aid to navigation, especially in view of existence of a light on South Point, Santa Rosa Island, and Point Bennett lighted whistle buoy No. 4 off the west end of San Miguel. The latter island is the northernmost of the Channel Islands. Written objections to discontinuance of the light, which must include good reason for its maintenance, are being received by the office of Capt. John Trebes, district commander.

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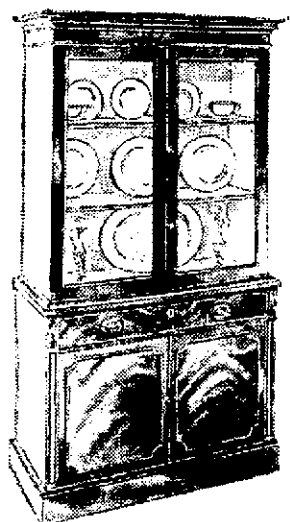
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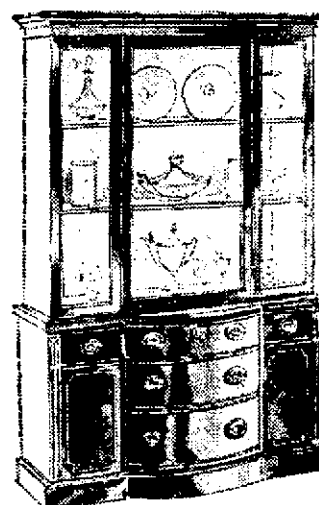
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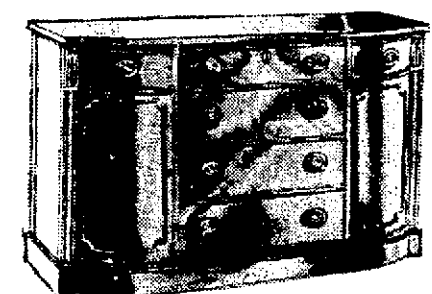
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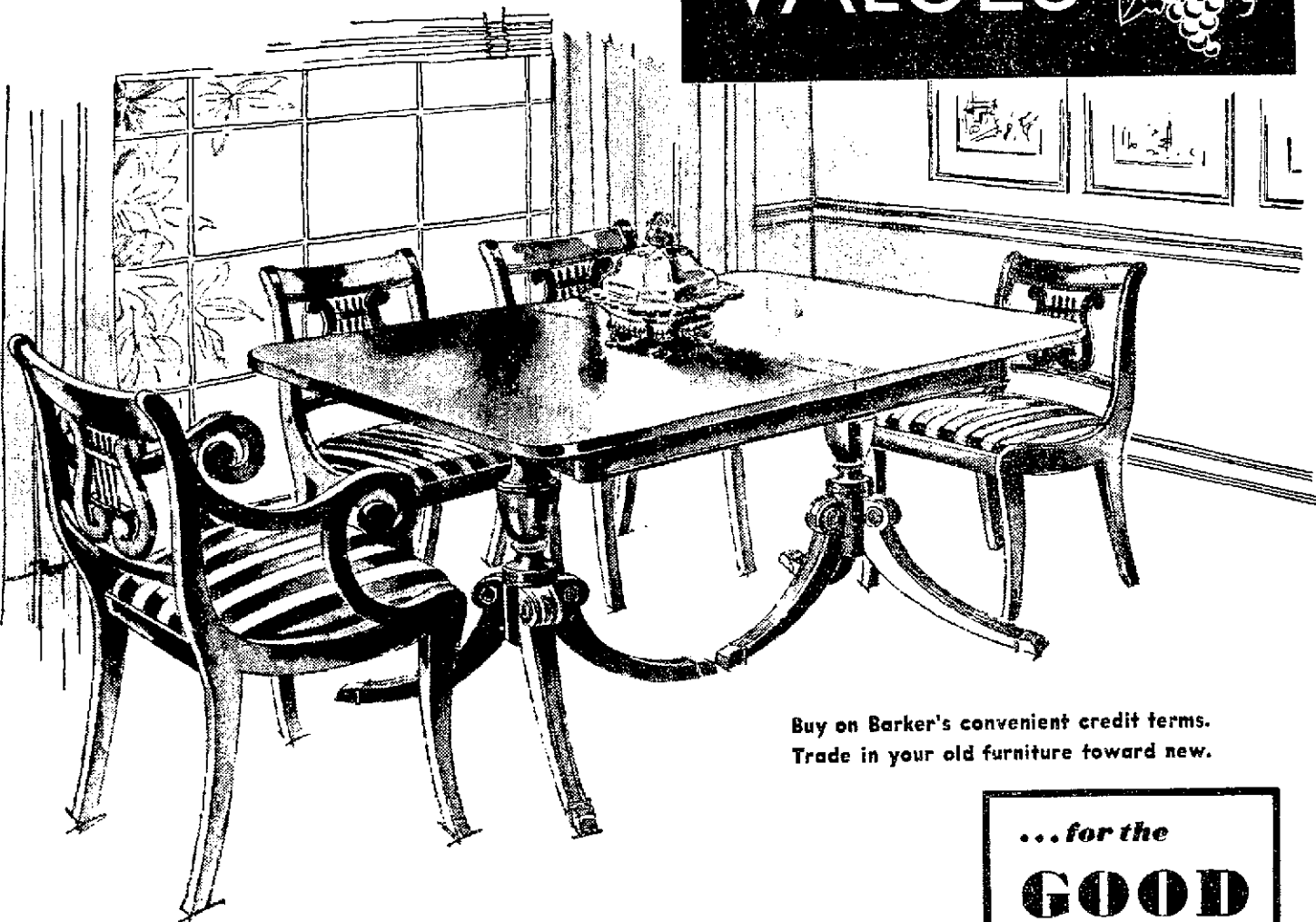
SAVE \$40 on matching 36" china cabinet with roomy drawer and cupboard space. Important addition to your dining room. Quality constructed. Regularly \$169.50, now... \$129



SAVE \$60 on matching 42" breakfast china cabinet, luxurious in every detail; has spacious drawer and cupboard space; glass-enclosed china cupboard. Regularly \$229... \$169



SAVE \$79 on matching 56" bowfront credenza. Quality-built with spacious linen and silver drawers, roomy cupboards and carefully tailored interiors. Regularly \$229... \$149.50



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**\$249<sup>50</sup>**

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# UCLA Mauls Bears, 28-7; Cameron Sparks Attack

## Long Beach's Cappy Smith Shares Spotlight as 'Whirling Fullback'

By DAVE LEWIS  
Independent Sports Editor

CALIFORNIA MEMORIAL STADIUM, Berkeley—Paul Cameron, a plunging, passing demon who is bidding for recognition as one of the great collegiate backs of all time, went the "route" for UCLA for the first time this season here Saturday as he led an inspired Bruin gridiron machine to the very doorstep of the Rose Bowl with a smashing 28-7 victory over the University of California before a packed house of 81,000 fans.

Safely over the first of their two last major obstacles on the road to an unbeaten season—the Bruins now will look ahead to their showdown battle with UC's mighty Trojans on November 22 in the coliseum—a Titanic struggle on which will ride both the Pacific Coast conference championship and the Rose Bowl bid.

Cameron, the difference between a good UCLA team and the great one that it is, fired two touchdown aeriels to towering Ernie Stockert in the first and third periods and set up Cappy Smith's six inch scoring smash in the second quarter with some bull like rushes as the Bruins rolled to their seventh straight triumph of the 1952 campaign.

UCLA capped its scoring when Teddy Narkeski entered the game on the Bruins final series of downs and promptly hurried a 21-yard pass to Ike Jones for the fourth touchdown with only 40 seconds remaining in the game.

**NEW RECORD**  
It was the ninth completion of the game for the Negro end and a new UCLA record—surpassing the old mark set by Stockert against Illinois last year when he snagged seven.

A fifth UCLA touchdown—a rollicking 72 yard romp by Jones on an end around late in the third quarter—was nullified by a clipping penalty which brought the ball back to the Cal 47-yard line.

California's lone score came on a rocketing 98 yard kickoff return by Don Johnson after the Bruins had forged into a 14-0 advantage midway in the second stanza. Although the Bears gained for more yardage than they did in last week's 10-0 shutout loss to the Trojans, UCLA's defense was just as unyielding as UC's when the chips were down.

But for three spectacular plays—Bill Mals' 53 yard aerial to Bill Powell on the UCLA 26 in the first quarter, Johnson's kickoff return and Ray Wilsey's 36-yard dash to the UCLA 25 late in the third period, the Bulldog UCLA defense held Cal well outside of scoring territory.

**BRUINS HOLD**  
In fact the Golden Bears only crossed midfield on two other occasions—the first time on Johnny Olszewski's 18-yard dash to the UCLA 47 in the waning seconds of the first half before the Bruins checked the advance with an interception and again in the final period when Cal moved 41 yards to the UCLA 39 before being held for downs.

UCLA cast the die for its victory at the very outset of the contest when it hurled back California's first offensive thrust and forced the Bears to punt from their 22—then struck back with a powerful 68-yard downfield surge in 15 plays to score the first time they gained possession of the ball, mixing his plays beautifully to baffle the Bear defense. Cameron riddled the California secondary with five bullet passes, threw in a statue of liberty maneuver that clicked for 9 big yards to the 17 and then carried the ball himself to the 9 yard line on a trip hammer blow at right tackle.

**KEY GAINS**  
The five passes though were the key gains in the drive. Three were snared by Jones for gains of 10, 9 and 8 yards, Don Stalwick grabbed one for six yards—and finally Ernie Stockert grabbed a six yard payoff pitch



Independent-Press-Telegram  
Sunday, November 2, 1952

C-1



CAPPY SMITH  
Long Beach's "Whirling Dervish"

in the end zone for the TD at 8:20 of the opening stanza.

Pete Dailey added the first of his four conversions to make it 7-0. California roared right back on Mals' spectacular 53-yard pass to Powell on the UCLA 26. Four downs later Billy spotted Johnson in the corner of the end zone and dropped a 24 yard pitch into his arms but head linesman Thomas D. Wilson ruled that Johnson caught the ball as he stepped out of bounds and the ball went over to UCLA.

Except for Johnson's kickoff return which gave the Bears hope until the Bruins tallied their third touchdown in the third period California was in hot water throughout the second period after Johnny Olszewski fumbled a handoff from Mals and Chuck Doud recovered for UCLA on the 48-yard line.

**SCORING POSITION**  
The Uclans quickly moved into scoring position on two Cameron aeriels—the first for 33 yards to Jones and the second good for 33 yards to Don Stalwick and a first down on the Cal 11 yard line. However, Cameron's fourth down pass from the 10 into the end zone was intercepted by Matt Hazeltine.

Four plays later one of the most daring gambles a Pappy Waldorf-coached California team ever dreamed up backfired and gave the Bruins another shot at the Bear goal line. Olszewski netted nine yards in three cracks at the line to bring up a fourth-and-one on the 29. Without even faking a kick the Bears lined up in their regular "T" and sent Johnny-O wide to the right for the yard needed for a first down.

However, the alert Bruins defense filled in magnificently on the sweep—and one of the Uclans "deep backs" came up fast to nail Olszewski for a three yard loss on the 26 where the Uclans took over on downs.

On the very first play Long Beach's Cappy Smith roared

through a gaping hole at right tackle for nine yards to the 17 and Cameron picked up the first down on the 14.

Smith then pounded his way six more yards to the eight and between him and Cameron they they rushed the ball to the six inch line from where Cappy dove over for the TD at 10:30 of the second stanza.

Johnson gathered in the ensuing kickoff on the California 8 yard line, found a "hole" through the onrushing UCLA tacklers and darted up the middle to the 40 where he cut towards the east sidelines away from the last two Bruins who had a chance to catch him and outraced them to the goal line.

Mals added the extra point to cut UCLA's lead to 14-7 and give the Golden Bears a lift.

**OLSZEWSKI FUMBLES**  
However, the Cal team hit the depths of despair at the outset of the third quarter when Olszewski fumbled again when Doud hit him and John Peterson recovered for the Bruins on the Bear 27.

After two incomplete passes from that point—Cameron slammed into the right tackle slot for five yards then flipped a fourth down pass to Jones good for seven yards and a first down on the 15.

Smith cracked over left guard for seven yards to the eight and after Cameron had lost a yard the Bruin tailback fired a bullet pass to Stockert who made a spectacular catch on the goal line and fell into the end zone for the tally as the score mounted to 21-7 at 3:40 of the period.

**TERRIFIC PUNTING**  
UCLA's great punter Bill Heydenfeldt went to work with a vengeance from there on out to rival Desmond Koch's brilliant kicking for SC against California last week.

In the third quarter he punted 55 yards dead on the Cal 17, 43 yards to the 29, 35 yards to the 10 and then booted the Bears into the hole again in the final period on the 22.

However, Wilsey broke into clear on a "sneak" in the final moments of the third session and streaked 36 yards to the Bruin 25 before being hauled down from behind just when it looked as if he might go all the way for California.

The UCLA defense stiffened at that point and actually threw the Bears back three yards to the 28 while holding for downs.

It was on the next play that Jones thundered 72 yards only to have his effort nullified by a clipping penalty.

Another wild-eyed gamble by the California team on the fourth play of the fourth quarter gave the Bruins another scoring opportunity.

Tommy Keough, back to punt on fourth down with nine yards to go on the Cal 24, ran instead and made eight yards before be-

(Continued on Page C-3, Cols 1-2)



START OF BEARS' DOWNFALL—UCLA End Ernie Stockert gathers in a seven-yard pass from teammate Paul Cameron in end zone to give the Bruins their first touchdown over the University of California at Berkeley Saturday. It climaxed a

68-yard touchdown drive in the first period. The disconsolate looking Cal player is Ray Wilsey (25). Left background is UCLA Back Bill Stitts.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## 'We'll Prove We're a TEAM'—Red Sanders

By FRED DELANO  
Press-Telegram Staff Writer

CALIFORNIA MEMORIAL STADIUM, BERKELEY—In a confidential mimeographed memorandum to his players four days ago, Coach Red Sanders of UCLA wrote: "Truthfully there is no separating the offense and defense on a football team and we are a TEAM. The stage is set. California has a good defense, but not a great one. We will prove it Saturday."

Saturday afternoon, as 81,000 spectators watched under a brilliant November sun, the Bruins proved the astuteness of their coach's analysis as they rode to victory No. 7 of 1952, grinding the once-proud Golden Bears into the sod of Strawberry Canyon with one touchdown in each quarter, 28-7.

The Bruins found two soft spots in California's armor and struck at them time and again. One was the left side of the Bears' defensive line, which was particularly vulnerable to

Paul Cameron's off-tackle slants and Don Stalwick's reverses. The other was Sam Williams' defensive area in the left zone of the California secondary. End Ike Jones had a field day catching passes in that plot of ground, collecting nine before the battle ceased. It was the greatest number of passes ever caught by a Bruin in one game.

**FULLBACK SPINNER**  
For the first time in his four-year coaching span at Westwood, Sanders made terrific use of a spinning fullback, and the pattern perhaps upset the Golden Bear line.

Cappy Smith of Long Beach chugged for 50 yards, second only to Cal pace-setter Johnny Olszewski's 64, from the spin series, and Stalwick, the right halfback, picked up 50 with reverses that usually were on handoffs from Fullback Smith just as he was in the middle of his spin.

In addition to their four touchdowns (a fifth was called

back because of a penalty), the Bruins threatened three other times as Cameron gave the attack the juice it has been lacking—if a team that had won six in a row can be accused of lacking anything.

Paul personally accounted for 178 yards, 43 by running and 135 by completing 12 of his 28 aeriels.

**BRUINS THREATEN**  
The Bruins were at Cal's 10, 25 and 31-yard lines on three occasions without scoring.

### BUSINESS NEWS

Business and real estate news will be found today on Pages 11 and 12 of this section.

while in sharp contrast the Bears pushed past UCLA's 40 only three times all afternoon. This, of course, is in addition to Don Johnson's spectacular 98-yard second-quarter kickoff return, the only ray of sunshine that focused on the Cal side of the field all day.

Cal's drives died, however, at the 33-yard line and the 24 twice.

Watching the renewal of the Cal-UCLA series, one saw the evidence of how completely the Bruins would dominate proceedings.

The first time they got the ball, starting on their own 32, they marched 68 yards in 15 plays to score when Cameron threw the first of his two touchdown passes to End Ernie Stockert. Three of the thrusts were quick passes to Jones, the kind that were to harass Cal throughout, and two were Stalwick reverses.

**ON THEIR WAY**  
The scoring play came on fourth down at the seven-yard

line, and with this lead the Bruins obviously were on their way.

Their trail is one that may well continue right to Pasadena, for with seven wins behind them, only Oregon State and USC remain to keep UCLA from the Rose Bowl.

For California this was the end of the line and marks the second straight year that the Golden Bears have succumbed to both the Bruins and the Trojans.

While Sanders declared after the game that he considered this essentially a team victory, one in which no individual could be singled out, the work of at least three defenders in particular caught the attention of the throng: Tackles Charley Doud and Jack Ellena and End Myron Berliner, the 159-pounder who time after time was called upon to stop Cal's might as it struck toward his flank. Fifteen of the Bears' 50

(Continued on Page C-3, Cols 1-4)



CAMERON PICKS UP FIVE—UCLA Halfback Paul Cameron (left) gains five yards against the University of California in this first-period line play Saturday at Berkeley. Coming up right behind Cameron is George Najarian (75), Cal tackle, Joe Hibbs, Bear end, is No. 31. At extreme right with sleeves rolled up is Sammy Williams, Cal quarterback.—(AP Wirephoto.)



BRUINS SURROUND BILL POWELL—University of California Halfback Bill Powell is surrounded by UCLA players in this first-quarter play Saturday at Berkeley. But the play was good for four yards before Powell was nailed by Bill Stitts (F3), UCLA back, and Myron Berliner (E5), UCLA end. No. C1 is Terry DeBay, UCLA linebacker.—(AP Wirephoto.)







# 'Beat Those Beavers,' Chant Happy Bruins

By FRED DELANO  
Press-Telegram Staff Writer

CALIFORNIA MEMORIAL STADIUM, Berkeley.—There was madness of healthy, enjoyable variety beneath this huge hunk of concrete Saturday afternoon as the shouting, singing Bruins of UCLA stormed into their dressing quarters after their resounding 28-7 victory over California.

Players slapped each other on the back; students, friends and alumni pushed close to shout their congratulations to the coaches and team, and on the rubbing table in the middle of the bedlam sat Red Sanders drawing: "We didn't play a perfect game, but I guess it was good enough."

Cappy Smith, the spinning dervish of a fullback from Long Beach, came dripping from the shower and screamed: "Hey, didya see those holes, didya see those holes?"

It didn't take any explanation to realize that he was referring to the truck-sized openings which Ed Flynn, Larry Britton and the other linemen had opened in the Golden Bear line.

Ike Jones, whose nine pass receptions set an all-time UCLA record for a single game, paused in removing his shoulder pads and hollered to whoever would listen, "How'd ya like the way I blocked?"

Not a word of his record or his touchdown in the waning moments of the conflict, only how he had blocked for others.

Myron Berliner, the little fellow who plays defensive right end and does a whale of a job, wore a grin as large as the stadium. He was sore all over, yes, but he was happy.

"It sure was fun today," he repeated several times.

Ernie Stockert, who scored twice on passes from Paul Cameron, started a chant: "Go Bruins, beat those Beavers!" and it was picked up by others until it was a roar as the Bruins looked ahead to next Saturday when they will go against Oregon State in quest of their semi-final victory on Rose Bowl highway.



HIGH CLIMBER—UCLA End Ernie Stockert goes high to pull down this third-period pass against California Saturday at Berkeley. It added another touchdown. Ray Willsey (right), Cal quarter-

The only quiet guy in the room was Sanders. "We didn't do anything different from our other games. Our defense played just as well as it did against Wisconsin, and the offense was good enough. Our pass defense has been better at other times."

Someone asked Red whether he still thinks California has a good team and he answered, "They've got the best T-formation I know of. Olszewski is the best fullback in college football."

## Uclans Tame Bears, Indians Romp Rose Bowl in Sight to 35-13 Win

(Continued from Page C-1)

ing knocked out of bounds on the 32, a yard shy of a first down.

Paul Larson's interception, however, saved Cal further embarrassment.

As the game entered its final two minutes, Mals passed from his own 31-yard line and Don Foster of the Bruins picked it off and returned it to the 27.

Narleski then came off the bench to hit Jones for six yards, then found him again with a 21-yard pass for the final Bruin TD. Summary:

UCLA  
L. Jones, Peterson, Dunaway, Owen, Hayden, Smith, Doud, Ray, Levy, Feldman, Buchanan, Brown, C. Paul, Moomaw, Evans, G. Ryan, Salisbury, Williams, Thomas, Eilers, Benjamin, R. Stockert, Bellinger, Benji, R. Williams, Sabol, Foster, C. Cameron, Davis, Villanueva, Narleski, Stalwick, Dalley, Arceneaux, B. Smith, DeBerry, H. Arceneaux, L. Dillon, Hanftan, Gull, G. Sullivan, Perry, Bender, Maitronia, C. Hahn, Hahn, Martin, Torino, R. Norris, Martucci, Math, Glick, B. Dalton, Curran, Najarian, Day, Meserve, R. Beal, Hibbs, Hood, Whitley, O. Blair, Willey, L. Johnson, Williams, Keogh, Markle, T. Brooks, L. Larson, L. O'Hare, R. Olszewski, Harris, Nelson.

UCLA scoring: Touchdown—Stockert 2, Smith, Jones, conversions—Dalley 4 (place), California scoring: Touchdown—Johnson, Conversion—Fuchs, field goal—

First down 12, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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# 'UCLA Has Balance,' Is Waldorf's Answer

By DAVE LEWIS  
Independent Sports Editor

CALIFORNIA MEMORIAL STADIUM, Berkeley.—"Little Brother sure has grown up" was all that Pappy Waldorf could muster in the dressing room for several minutes here late Saturday as he struggled for words to explain California's 28-7 loss to UCLA.

"What's wrong with Cal?" he asked as the press began firing questions at him through the gloom of the Bear dressing room. "Nothing. UCLA is good and was clicking."

"The Bruins have a wonderfully balanced team," he pointed out. "Much better than any of their previous clubs. UCLA's defense is not as big and rugged as SC, but the boys shifted well to meet everything we threw at them. UCLA, though, is much stronger offensively than SC without any question," he said. "Cameron, of course, is the big difference. SC needs a man like Frank Gifford of last year's team to really make the Trojans go."

"That Cameron is considerably improved over last season... and a passer as good as he is will always find some defects in any defense. And he certainly discovered ours in a hurry."

Backfield Coach Wes Fry broke in to add that Cameron is the whole key to the UCLA offense. "He's as sharp a passer as there is in the country. He throws so effortlessly and his passes are sharp and quick."

CAL OVER ANXIOUS  
Fry was puzzled over why more of Cal's passes didn't click in the first half. "We had several open shots for touchdowns on passes, but I guess the receivers were over anxious."

Wes smiled when a wag in the back of the room yelled out... "They're just not used to having the ball thrown at 'em."

Fry said one reason why the Bear overhead game didn't go so well was that "Billy Mals was perhaps paying too much attention to faking the ball and not getting a good look at the receivers. Our blocking wasn't any too sharp either," he added.

Although Waldorf took a dim view of the remainder of the season for his Bear club, he is enthusiastic over the Pacific Coast conference as a whole. "We really have a strong conference this year and I look for us to beat the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl."

Pappy foresees much trouble ahead for his team the rest of the way in and especially anticipates strong challenges from Washington and Stanford.

"We perhaps were over-rated on the strength of our early-season games and we just didn't have it when we met the two best defenses in the country the past two weeks. It remains to be seen if we can come back in our final three games," he declared.

NOT BEST GAME  
The California players, including Long Beach's Johnny Olszewski, Glenn Gulvin, Dean O'Hare and Mals, felt they had not played their best game. But all had a great deal of respect for the Bruins and agreed that UCLA had a sounder ball club than SC.

They particularly were impressed with the play of UCLA's defensive tackles and, of course, Cameron, Ike Jones and Don Stalwick.

There was mixed opinion, though, about the Bruins' great linebacker, Donn Moomaw. Tackle Don Curran dubbed him a "pig," while Guard Tom Dutton led the group of Bears who thought he was a great player.

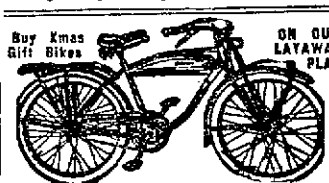
## Coaching Dad Stops Son's Team, 34-13

OBERLIN, Ohio.—(U.P.). The third and final act in a father-and-son football drama was played here Saturday as undefeated Rochester rode to its sixth straight, defeating Oberlin, 34-13.

Principal characters were Rochester's Coach Elmer Burnham and his son, who played left half for Oberlin. Boks, who ripped off two long touchdown runs to defeat Rochester 13-7 in his sophomore year—was rather a disappointment in Bob's junior year 14-0.

Oberlin scored early in the opening period after recovering a fumble on Rochester's 18. Mickey Joseph passed to Jeff Blodgett good for a touchdown play which covered 12 yards. Rochester however, came back strong after the next kickoff and drove 80 yards on the ground with Dick Devereaux—who piled up 156 yards in 26 carries—bursting over from the three for the score.

Continuing to roll on the ground, Bill Sharp scored twice for Rochester in the second period on



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## COP Bumps Oregon, 14-6

EUGENE, Ore.—(U.P.). Crack passer Roy Ottoson and hard-running Tom McCormick teamed here Saturday to give College of the Pacific a 14-6 football victory over underdog University of Oregon.

McCormick, a halfback with perpetual motion hips, scored both of COP's touchdowns, the first on a nine-yard pass from Ottoson in the second quarter, and the second on a slash through the line in the third period. Rod de Cristoforo kicked both extra points to bring his conversion string to 23 in a row.

Oregon's lone touchdown came on a combined pass and run good for 94 yards in the second period. Quarterback Hal Dunham threw 26 yards to halfback Ted Anderson, who gathered in the ball and raced the rest of the way to the goal, eluding a pair of COP halfbacks, Willie Richardson and Al Dattoia. Emerson Harvey's place kick was low. Scoring:

College of Pacific scoring: Touchdown—McCormick 2, conversions—De Cristoforo 2. Oregon scoring: Touchdown—Anderson.

UCLA scoring: Touchdown—Stockert 2, Smith, Jones, conversions—Dalley 4 (place), California scoring: Touchdown—Johnson, Conversion—Fuchs, field goal—

First down 12, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

## Mizzou Stops Huskers, 10-6

LINCOLN, Neb.—(U.P.). Missouri broke open a fiercely fought football game with Nebraska with startling suddenness in the third quarter Saturday as the Tigers held their Big Seven Conference lead on a 10 to 6 victory.

The teams had entered the game with Missouri leading the conference on two victories and no defeats and Nebraska tied with Oklahoma for second place on two victories, no defeats and one tie. The Missouri touchdown that broke a scoreless tie in the third quarter came after that club had stalled four Nebraska scoring bids in the period. Scoring:

Missouri scoring: Touchdown—Merrill, field conversion—Fuchs, field goal—

Nebraska scoring: Touchdown—Loehr.

## Cougars Rout Vandals, 36-6

PULLMAN, Wash.—(U.P.). The Washington State Cougars held the line against their country cousins from Idaho for the 25th straight time Saturday and the 36-6 score was one of the worst Idaho humiliations in the long Vandal-Cougar rivalry.

A new passing combination, Bob Burkhardt to end Harland Svarc connected perfectly for two spectacular WSC touchdowns on 85 and 70-yard plays. Burkhardt also passed for one other Cougar touchdown, a 9-yarder to Ed Barker in the end zone in the third period. Idaho, plagued by fumbles, pushed into enemy territory only three times.

## Oxy Gridders Topple Redlands Bulldogs

REDLANDS.—(U.P.). Occidental College defeated the Redlands Bulldogs, 21 to 7, in a conference game here Saturday as the Tigers scored in all but the first quarter.

Mat Kurlich converted three times for the Tigers. Redlands' lone touchdown was scored in the second quarter.

## Wyoming Bumps Brigham Young

PROVO, Utah.—(U.P.). A relentless fourth quarter rally that garnered 17 points for Wyoming University wiped out a Brigham Young lead as the Cowboys downed the Cougars 24-13 in a Skyline Conference football game Saturday.

It was the first time BYU had lost at home since 1950. The final period total consisted of two touchdowns and a dazzling field goal kicked by Wyoming halfback Jack Jones with 18 seconds left in the game. Jones, who converted after every Wyoming touchdown, booted the goal from 22 yards out.

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## Bruins Uphold Prediction: 'We're a TEAM'

(Continued from Page C-1)

running plays were aimed there, and they have yet to get by for appreciable yardage.

ONLY ONE THREAT

California's powerful set of Olszewski, Bill Powell, Paul Larson and Johnson were kept under such close surveillance by the highly-gearred Bruins that only once was there a threat that one of them might go all the way from scrimmage. On that play Olszewski gained 18 yards before he was felled.

In the first period Cal netted only 13 yards on the ground. They got 43 more in the second

stanza, 75 in the third and 50 in the final 15 minutes.

UCLA (which means Sanders) had the Bears defended perfectly, and the personnel performed with the efficiency to make it work.

The Bears, partly from desperation, opened up far more than against Troy a week ago. Billy Mals and Ray Willsey, threw 18 passes, only three of which were completed. Two were intercepted by the alert Bruins, bringing their season's total to 28. The opportunists from Westwood also pounced on two Cal fumbles, both made

by Olszewski, proved their alertness after their initial sustained drive for the 7-0 lead.

OPPORTUNISTS

The Bruins turned one of the interceptions into a touchdown, did the same after one of the fumbles, and another resulted from a four-down California gamble that failed miserably. This saw the Bears trying for first down yardage when it was fourth down on their own 26. Olszewski lost three yards on the play, and eight plays later UCLA had seven more points.

UCLA won Saturday afternoon because it is a sound ma-

chine with adequate weapons in every department.

As Sanders predicted, they proved Cal's defense can be had by a TEAM.

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# Frankly Speaking

## Trojans Meet Tribe; Bruins Face Beavers

By FRANK T. BLAIR  
Press-Telegram Sports Editor

Building up to their crosstown classic on Nov. 22 in the Coliseum, Jess Hill's Trojans and Red Sanders' UCLA Bruins will see action Saturday and will be favored against their week-end opponents. Oregon State is certain to be the underdog against the Uclians in the Coliseum, while Troy will be the choice against Stanford in the north.

The Trojans drew a bye last week and will be primed for a top performance against the Indians, but they can't afford to take the Tribe lightly. Chuck Taylor's side, not as impressive as they were during the regular season in 1951, still have quite a scoring potential and will be lying in the weeds down on the farm in the hopes of catching the Trojans in an overconfident mood.

However, memories of that 27-20 thriller won by Stanford last year from Southern California in the Coliseum should be enough to keep the Trojans on edge. The Trojans will leave Thursday night on the Southern Pacific Lark, arriving in San Jose Friday morning and will stay in that city until game-time Saturday.

The Trojans and Indians not only are keen rivals on the football field, but the school's grid historians are also at odds over the series totals. Stanford included several rugby games played years ago and comes up with 15 wins for each school, with two ties. The Trojans will have no part of the rugby business and claims that they lead the series 16-12-2.

One of the most memorable games in the Trojan-Indian series was the 1928 engagement in the Coliseum. Pop Warner's powerful squad was favored and Stanford's backs ran up heavy yardage, but the Cardinals, as they were known at that time, used elaborate dippy-doo stuff when within scoring range and were shut out, 10 to 0.

Warner's men showed their real caliber later in New York when they defeated a strong Army team, 26 to 0. Incidentally, Stanford's all-time record in intercollegiate games, dating back to 1894 when Chicago defeated the coast school at San Francisco and including this year's triumph over Michigan, shows the Indians with 21 wins, 14 losses and four ties.

UCLA last year played Oregon State on the sloppiest field known in Portland in four seasons and edged the Beavers, 7 to 0. Tailback Paul Cameron, operating effectively despite a downpour of rain, sparked a 70-yard drive in the first quarter, carrying the ball for 46 yards himself, passing once for nine, and then hitting Halfback Pete Daily with a five-yard touchdown pass to sew up the game.

NOT MUCH WAS WRITTEN ABOUT THE PART PLAYED by Troy's star punter, Desmond Koch, in the fine showing of the Jess Hill's team to date until the junior from Reed High in Shelton, Wash., bobbed up the other day with the best average among the nation's college punters—a gaudy 44.8 for 33 kicks.

Koch and Sam Baker of Oregon State, who ranks third among the punters, have been doing some superlative booting this season, but the boys who put the foot to the ball sometimes are unsung heroes while the top scorers, the ace linebackers, the great forward passers and receivers get most of the publicity.

A fullback by trade, although he doesn't see much service as a runner, with Leon Sellers and Harold Han rated ahead of him, Koch is no slouch at packing the ball when he gets a chance. He's a powerful runner. Des also is one of the nation's top discus throwers.

Last season, Koch set an all-time Conference and school punting record with a 43.3-yard average on 33 kicks. Looks as if he'll break his 1951 record rather handily if he keeps up his present pace.

LEADING TROJAN PUNTERS IN THE PAST DECADE, along with Koch, have been Ralph Heywood, Jim Hardy, Verle Lillywhite, Jim Powers and Sol Naumut. However, Koch is the only Trojan punter in the past 10 years to average better than 40 yards per kick. With three more games to be played, he has punted 33 times, as many kicks as he made all last year. Frank Gifford punted 34 times for Troy last season.

Ralph Heywood is credited with the longest punt in Trojan history—a 78-yard beauty against Washington in 1942. The longest punt made against Troy was one of 70 yards by Ernie Nevers of Stanford in 1925.

Bob Waterfield was one of the nation's greatest college punters when he starred for UCLA before going on to earn pro laurels with the Los Angeles Rams. He holds the Bruin individual record for the longest punt with 91 yards in the 1944 contest against March Field. Bob's three-year punting mark at UCLA was 176 punts for 6943 yards for an average of 39.45 per kick.

Waterfield's greatest punting day before he entered pro ranks came in a Shrine East-West game at San Francisco. Punting five times for the West, Bob averaged a tremendous 59.4 per kick.

## Monday Tanforan Entries

Tanforan Entries for Monday, Nov. 3			
<b>FIRST RACE—6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$2000. All entered for \$2000.</b>			
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200 Simple Fare	1108	Mr. Wisdom	115 Golden Abbey

## Mixed Volleyball League Upcoming

A mixed volleyball league, to be composed of the first 18 teams to sign for play, is being formed by Walt Sheek, director of volleyball for the Recreation Commission. Play will begin Nov. 10, with team competition slated for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday each week at the Franklin Jr. High gym.

## Men Wanted!

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# Johnny Dial Wins by Length

## Sprint King Ties Record

By BEN ZINSER

Johnny Dial, tabbed the "king of the quarter horses," lived up to his name Saturday at Los Alamitos Race Course.

Making his debut at the short horse track on Frank Vessey's ranch, the four-year-old lightning sprinter won the \$2500 Miss Princess purse by a length over Barbara L. before 6537 onlookers.

Owned by the Hepler brothers of Carlsbad, N. M., Johnny Dial zoomed the 330-yard distance in 17.2 seconds to equal the track record set last year at Los Alamitos by Bart B. S.

It was Johnny Dial's fifth stakes victory and the fourth time he and Barbara L. have run 1-2.

QUICKLY TO FORE With Jockey Felix Duroseau in the saddle, Johnny Dial took the lead after about five strides and held it all the way.

At the wire Barbara L. was a length behind and three-quarters of a length in front of Little Egypt. Grey Gossard was fourth, a half-length behind Little Egypt.

Johnny Dial, sired by the thoroughbred Depth Charge, rewarded his backers \$4.40, \$3.20 and \$2.80 across the board.

Barbara L. paid \$3.70 and \$3 while Little Egypt returned \$3.90 to show.

It made little difference to Johnny Dial that he was top-weighted for Saturday's feature at 130 pounds. It marked the second time he has packed that impost and still topped his biggest rival, Barbara L.

"ONE OF THE BEST" Duroseau, who called Johnny Dial one of the best horses he's ever ridden—and I've ridden quite a few," said his mount broke "a little bad."

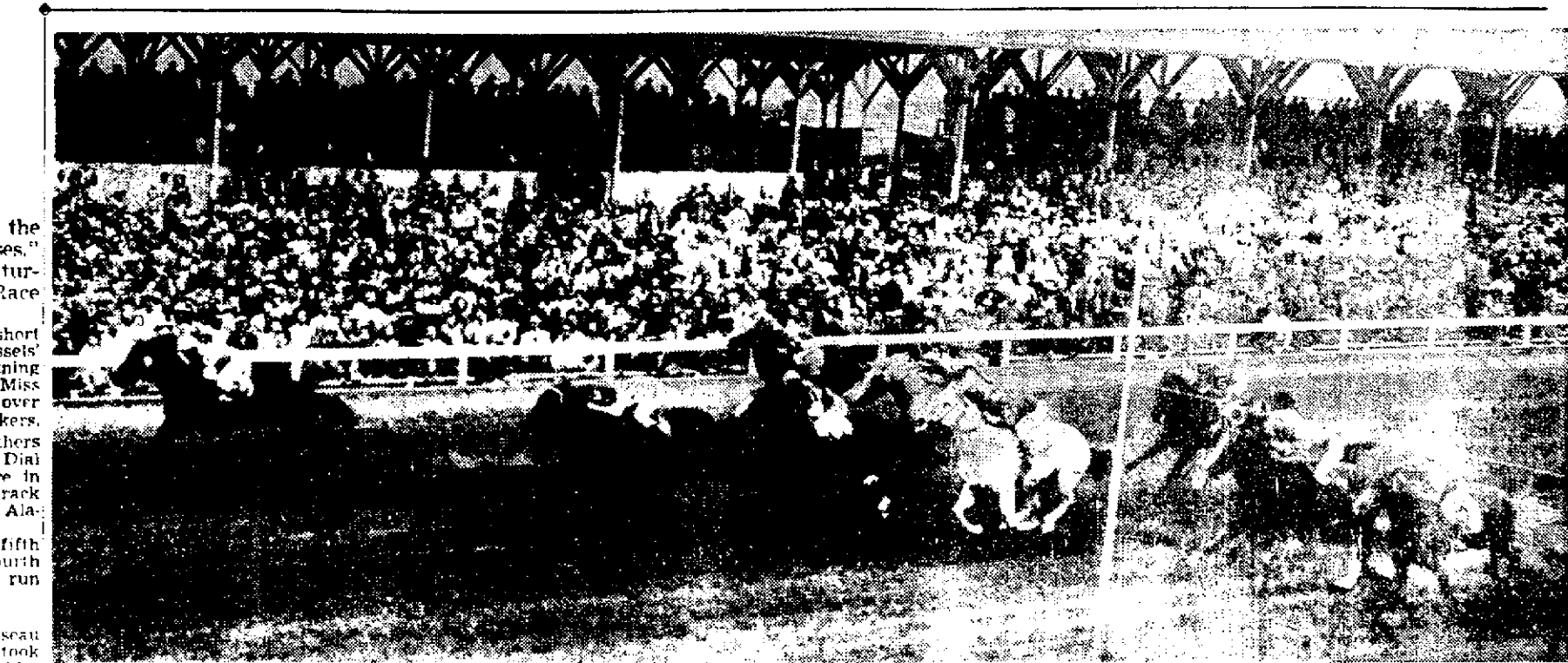
"He kind of lugged in," Duroseau explained, "and I had to straighten him out once. But the bad start didn't hurt him. He's too much of a horse to let that bother him."

After Johnny Dial and Barbara L. in the order of finish came Little Egypt, Grey Gossard, Vandy, Joakim, Loran's Gold, Davril and Mickey's Mack.

Saturday's handle was \$276,487, a new high for a day's wagering at Vessey's Ranch. Racing resumes Monday at 1 p. m.

RESULTS: FIRST RACE—330 yards, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$2000. All entered for \$2000.

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JOHNNY DIAL SCORES AGAIN—For the fourth straight time Johnny Dial, the "king of the quarter horses," defeated Barbara L. when the two met in Saturday's \$2500 Miss Princess Purse. Johnny Dial, sired by the thoroughbred Depth Charge, breezed the 330-yard distance in 17.2 seconds to equal the track record. Little Egypt was third.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

## Quarter Horses

By LEE BASTAJIAN  
Quarter horse entries at Los Alamitos for Monday, Nov. 3. Cloudy and fast. First post 1 P. M.

FIRST RACE—330 yards, 2-year-olds, claiming, purse \$2000. All entered for \$2000.

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# Pitt Bounces Back to Thrash Hoosiers, 28-7

PITTSBURGH — (AP) Three hard-hitting backs, sidelined off and on by injuries, raced through Indiana's defenses with a wide open throttle Saturday to leave the Hoosiers biting the dust 28-7 under the clawing of the University of Pittsburgh Panthers.

The Panthers scored in every period but the fourth to the delight of 19,907 homecoming fans, including the 1927 varsity, Pitt's first Rose Bowl team.

Three fumbles in the first period, one on the third play of the game, hurt the Hoosiers and they never recovered.

Quarterback Lou D'Achille, recuperating from a virus in-

fection, couldn't match Pitt's Rudy Mattioli's deceptive T and single wing pitchouts to halfbacks Billy Reynolds and Paul Hoffman and fullback Bobby Epps.

Epps, a 195-pound junior turned in the day's most sensational run, galloping 55 yards for Pitt's second touchdown in the second quarter.

It took the Panthers only two minutes and 45 seconds to roll for their first score. German fumbled on the third play of the game and Hoffman raced over three plays later from the six.

Hoffman tallied his second touchdown with only 45 seconds remaining in the second quarter, squirreling six yards

through tackle to climax a 78-yard drive by the Panthers. It gave Pitt a 21-7 bulge at half-time.

The fourth of Indian's fumbles gave Pitt its final touchdown in the third period. Quarterback Pete Neft sneaked over from the one after tackle Lou Palatella bounced on Dick Ashburner's fumble on the five.

# 'Beef Battle' Slated at Aud.

Over 600 pounds of beef on the hoof will come to grips Thursday night at the Municipal Auditorium in the main event of giants as Hombre Montana, the man mountain from Mexico, and the Zebra Kid meet.

Promoter Harry Rubin arranged this gargantuan main event as a treat for fans who are tired of seeing the 301-pound Zebra Kid squish his opposition. Thursday he picks on someone his own size and, for once, has to give a weight advantage to the burly bearded behemoth from south of the border. Montana tips the Fairbanks at 330.

As a special added attraction, the amazing Antonio Argentine Rocca will work out with two sparring partners in preparation for his world's heavy weight championship battle with Lou Thesz Nov. 12 at the Olympic Auditorium.

The spectacular aerial jumping Jack hopes to lift Thesz' crown which he won in May at Gilmore Field which drew a record-shattering \$102,000.

In the semi-main event, Vincent Lopez tangles with Kripipler Karl Davis, the Texas tornado, for a two out of three fall, 45-minute fracas.

The special event pits Woody Strode, former grid star, against the block buster, Hans Schnabel, for a one-fall, 30 minute go round.

Jerry Christy, most promising of the young heavyweights, meets big Frank Hickey in the opener at 8:30.

# Short Putts

# Publinx Semifinals Slated Here Today

By BOB HALL

Semifinals in the Southern California Publinx Association class championships will be held at Recreation Park's Municipal links today. They tee off at 11 a. m.

**REDHOT MATCH**—Irv Cooper won the Meadowlark men's club crown Friday, winning 2 and 1 from Gomer Sims in the 36-hole title round. Cooper was 1-up at noon, Gomer was 1-up at 27th, but Cooper played the next six holes four under par, going birdie-birdie-par-birdie-par-birdie for dormie three.

"Imagine being five under par for 35 holes—and still losing," was Gomer's all too true comment.

**FINALS TODAY**—The "zero hour" for two big matches today is 9 a. m.

Gene Combs tackles Jack Stapp in 36-hole finals of the Recreation Park men's club tournament, and down Huntington Beach way, Irv Cooper takes on defending champion Tom Foster in 36-hole finals of the Huntington Beach City.

**VIRGINIA TRAILS**—Lakeside CC women took a firm grasp on the SCGA women's Interclub Metropolitan Division title Friday with an 8½-½ victory over Virginia. This put Lakeside out in front with 25 points, followed by Los Angeles, 16½; Oakland, 16; Virginia, 15; Annandale, 13½; Brentwood, 11½; Bel-Air, 10½.

**MIXED FOURSOME**—Marge and Jim Ferrie of Virginia, who have reigned supreme as SCGA mixed foursome champions for the past three years, open defense of their title at Hacienda today. Mr. and Mrs. Del Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Schilling give Virginia two other strong teams in the title bracket, which tees off at 10 a. m.

Ted Richards, one of the more popular local shotmakers, now dealing in stocks and bonds up Beverly Hills way, faces Don Thornton, and Don Nak, a surprise semifinalist, shoots against the National Publinx champion, Pete Bogan of Montebello.

Finals in all flights will be held at Montebello next Sunday. The summary:

**Championship**: T. Richards def. C. Binkus, 3-1; D. Thornton vs. D. Campbell, 2-2; Nak def. B. Eaton, 6-5; P. Bogan vs. R. Korteck, 2-2; C. Olson def. R. Loken, 1-1; J. Fink def. J. Korteck, 3-2; C. Hilton def. W. St. John, 1-0.

**Class A**: J. St. John def. T. Dykman, 4-2; G. Butler def. J. Abright, 3-2; D. Beto, def. A. Beto, 6-5; H. Carlsweid def. T. Templeton, 6-5.

**Class B**: J. St. John def. E. Smith, 5-3; J. Morrison def. J. Martin, 3-2; J. Laney vs. C. Olson, 2-2; J. Fink def. J. Binkus, 2-1; R. Fisher def. S. Dodson, 2-1; R. Fisher def. J. Binkus, 2-1; R. Fisher def. J. Binkus, 2-1.

**Class C**: R. Sweet def. J. Carlsweid, 1-0; K. Griswold def. V. Wright, 4-3; E. Kacmarck def. G. Riedel, 1-0; M. Miller def. A. Miller, 6-5; J. Binkus def. D. Ahlgren, 7-6.

**BEACH FINALS**—Irv Cooper, probably the hottest golfer in

the South Coast area these days, takes on Tom Foster, defending champion, in finals of the Huntington Beach City golf championships this week end. Finals will be at 36 holes, starting at 9 a. m. Sunday.

Cooper won from young Charles Murphy Jr., 4 and 3, and Foster took the measure of Roland Sims, 3 and 1, in the semifinals.

Finals in the Mayor's, and in seven other handicap flights will be played also, all at 18 holes. The summary:

**Championship**—Irv Cooper def. Charles Murphy Jr., 4 and 3; Tom Foster def. Roland Sims, 3 and 1.

**Mayor's Flight**—Wally Tait def. Larry Presson, 3 and 1; Charles Murphy Jr. def. Frank Dodson, 4 and 2.

**First Flight**—Dr. V. E. Sheehan defeated C. Williams, 2 and 1; up; Virgil Starnes defeated Dave Todd, 2 and 1.

**Second Flight**—John Dickey def. Jack Conrad, 3 and 2; Bob Darrell def. Homer Harvey, 3 and 1.

**Third Flight**—Dr. E. Ford def. Benk Williams, 3 and 2; Bill Merrill def. Ed Miller, up.

**Seventh Flight**—(Finales)—V. B. Walker def. Jim Moore, 19th hole.

**EXHIBITION HERE**—Jimmy Nichols, a one-armed showman, gave an interesting exhibition and demonstration to one of George Lake's high school girls' classes at Recreation Park this week, following a similar showing at the VA Hospital course.

His remarkable how accurate Jimmy can be—with just a left arm. But he does have his instructional points, and the way he shows em are mighty sound.

**JOE'S STILL HERE**—Some readers "read into" our recent item about Dale Anderson giving instruction at Bill Hart's Driving Range on Long Beach Blvd., assuming that—even though Joe Nichols was not mentioned—he was no longer there.

Joe remains as the range pro (there has never been a question of that). He has done and is doing a grand job, both as Hart's right-hand man and on the lesson tee.

**HOLE-IN-ONE**—John L. O'Malley of 100 Sansome St., San Francisco, scored a hole-in-one on the 180-yard No. 6 hole at the Recreation Park South Course last week. He was playing with G. F. Peach and C. G. Guinn.



**RECORD KING**—Grooming the engine of his boat, Pearly Gates, for contention in National Desert Regatta starting Friday on Salton Sea, is Elgin Gates of Surfside. Among 10 western-held speedboat records, of 29 made throughout the world thus far in 1952, the local outboard ace cracked not one, but three of them, all on Devil's Lake, Oregon. (Ruskauff photo.)

# Records May Fall in Speedboat Regatta

By BOB RUSKAUFF

Once again, beginning Friday, sub-sea level Salton Sea, the eternal siren (at least since 1928) of the speedthirsty men of speedboating, will lure more than 200 top-ranking racers of the nation to vie in the 12th edition of the national desert race meet.

Four of the records to be imperiled during a five-day speed quest, have been smashed during 1952 by local champions.

One of them, Art Maynard with the 225-inch hydroplane, *Restless III*, raised the one-mile straightaway record in the class to 100.0299 MPH last August on Lake Washington. This mark cracked the 94.240 MPH record which had been made at Salton Sea three years before by the Green Hornet, owned by L. O. Turner of Provo, Utah.

The other driver is Elgin Gates of Surfside, racing and stock outboard pilot who cracked not just one, but three marks, during two different August meets at Devil's Lake, Oregon. In doing this: Gates piloted Dream Boat 50.851 MPH Aug. 3 for an A-hydroplane record and, on Aug. 31, turned a C Service hydro hull 54.545 MPH. On the same day in his well-known Pearly Gates, he pushed a DU (stock) runabout 57.648 MPH.

At least 20 Long Beach pilots, including Comm. Ed Olson of the sponsoring Southern California Speedboat Club, with his refurbished E-Racing runabout, *Cream Puff III*, will be in the star-studded armada to head for the famed "submarine" course.

The course, Salton Sea Beach, is 28 miles from Indio off Highway 99.

# Ex-Champ Vincent Lopez Faces Mr. Moto at Bowl

Great Mr. Moto, self-styled "greatest of all Oriental wrestlers" runs into a man who once was the greatest of all wrestlers of all nations, colors and creeds, size and shape. Tuesday night in the person of Vincent Lopez at Wilmington Bowl.

# Snider Plays in Exhibition

The big bat that Duke Snider swung to hit four home runs for Brooklyn in the world series will go into action again this afternoon at 2:15 when he joins the Major-Minor All-Stars for an exhibition game at Wrigley Field against Satchel Paige and the Kansas City Royals.

That four-homer output in the recent series tied a record for hitting home runs in a series that had been held jointly by Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig.

With Snider today will be a Dodger team-mate, Rocky Bridges, and a Yankee opponent, Irv Noren. Chuck Connors, Eddie Chandler and Bobby Talbot of the Angels and Jack Graham of the Padres will also play.

Coast leaguers will also be on Paige's team, including catcher Lonnie Summers, first sacker Leng Tom Alston and pitcher Theole Smith, all of San Diego. Alston blasted Chandler for a homer in a previous exhibition.

This will be the final exhibition tilt of the season, the games being promoted annually by Bill Feistner.

# UCLA Defeats Bears in Cross-Country

BERKELEY — (AP) The UCLA cross country runners defeated California 17-38 on the Berkeley course Saturday.

Chuck Phillips, UCLA captain, won the four-mile event in 22 minutes, 30 seconds.

# Fernandes in Bowl Feature

Gus Fernandes, Compton JC's fighting junior middleweight, and original "King of the Ring," will be out to regain the KHJ-TV and Zee-man's title Monday night at Wilmington Bowl in a return battle with Marine Walter Tyler of Barstow.

The two hard-socking young scrappers met in the same ring two weeks ago with Tyler, then the challenger, winning a four round decision by virtue of a first-round knockdown.

The fighting Marine floored Fernandes six seconds before the bell in the opening canto, but Gus came back to weather the second and then rally to take the third. He held Tyler even in the final round. It was a bang-up fight and Gus figures he can take the Barstow station Marine in their rematch. They'll weigh around 150.

The "King of the Ring" shindy is listed as an added feature of the regular seven-bout card. Two heavyweight brawls, one a rematch, tops the regular card.

Claude Huggins, a former Golden Gloves champion representing the far west, and Lou Gross, Glendale, meet in the rematch. The two heavies staged a furious draw this past week.

Bob McLain, a protege of the Art Aragon camp, makes his bow in the semi-final, meeting Chico Flores, San Pedro.

Other top fights billed are Rocky Leonard vs. Alex Diaz, middleweights; Manuel Otero vs. Buddy Evert, junior lightweights; and Tony Venzuela vs. Dave Miller, middleweights. KHJ-TV, with Bill Brundage and Lou Nova at the "mike" will televise the entire card.

# Nittany Lions Spill Quakers

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) Penn State upset Pennsylvania, 14-7, before 67,000 Saturday when Stewart Schetz intercepted a pass to set up the winning touchdown in the last four minutes of play.

Schetz grabbed one of Glen Adams' passes and ran it back four yards to Penn's seven yardline. Bob Pollard made two yards and then Chick Jones bulled through center to score.

This was the first time that Pennsylvania had been beaten although twice previously it had been tied.

Penn State's first score was made at the start of the second period after Walt Hynoski had fumbled trying to pass. Roosevelt Grier recovered for Penn State on the six after a wild scramble for the ball. Two plunges carried almost to the goal line and from there Pollard drove over.

Pennsylvania's touchdown resulted from a 49-yard march in the first period featured by a 17-yard pass from Hynoski to Bill Denber and another for 20 yards to Ed Bell. Hynoski scored on a eight-yard left end sweep.

# Crusaders Whip Marquette, 7-0

MILWAUKEE — (AP) A last quarter fumble, recovered 12 inches from the goal, set up the lone touchdown Saturday as Holy Cross huffed and puffed to a 7-0 victory over Marquette in an intercollegiate football game.

A crowd of 20,050, largest at Hilltop Stadium in nine years, groaned as Marquette fullback Tony Winkler lost the ball on the first play after Marquette had stopped a 92-yard Crusader fourth period drive on the one. End Owen Googan fell on the pigskin for Holy Cross and on the next play Lou Hettinger crashed over left guard for the touchdown. Tony Parisi converted.

# Once Over Lightly

BERKELEY — Is the Pappy Waldorf era in the Pacific Coast Conference drawing to a close?

Many top football men figure Pappy has "had it" and that from now on he will meet with only mediocre success. Last week's loss to SC, they feel, was the final turning point in Waldorf's fabulous reign at California.

Despite this growing feeling, which stems mostly from Pappy's lack of imagination in coping with certain situations, it remains a fact that Waldorf has compiled one of the finest coaching records in grid history while at Cal.

Yet in the face of such success, Pappy has been the target of some rather bitter criticism.

Only two western schools have beaten California during Waldorf's reign . . . SC and UCLA. A third, Stanford, battled the Bears to a 7-7 standoff in the 1950 finale.

But Pappy critics point out that the other schools are finally catching up with the Golden Bears through their rejuvenated football programs.

The coaching and recruiting in the PCC was at its lowest ebb when Waldorf arrived at Berkeley in 1945.

Even though Pappy had never enjoyed more than mediocre success in the Big Ten . . . his Midwestern style of football made shambles of lockadacious Pacific Coast Conference rivals.

His success at California was the signal for the launching of frantic rebuilding programs at the other PCC schools.

And now that the other schools are catching up with Cal in material and some have even surpassed it in coaching technique . . . Waldorf's teams are beginning to find the going much tougher.

And it is made even more rocky because of his uninspired offense.

**DESPITE THE FACT MANY FOOTBALL MEN INSIST** that California has much the better material this season, the Bears lost to SC. They lost by simply being outcoached.

It is agreed that Waldorf must insert more daring into his attack so that there won't be a needless repetition of last week's fiasco.

With such great stars as Olszewski, Mals, Gulvin, Johnson, Powell, Krueger, Hahn, Hood and Curran graduating in June many observers expect Cal to take a sharp dip in the PCC standings during the next few seasons.

But from our vantage point, we can't see Cal's grid fortunes slipping too far, despite the fact Waldorf will suffer the most serious loss of manpower since taking over at Berkeley. Pappy has installed a much too efficient system for the Bears to suffer any marked collapse.

Year in and year out, California will be a contender under Waldorf, despite his conservative tactics.

For one thing, his teams are always smartly drilled in the basic fundamentals of the game. You won't find better blocking and tackling teams in college football.

Secondly, there is no sign of his recruiting system deteriorating. There is still a steady stream of talent headed towards the Berkeley campus.

Then, too, Pappy is always looking ahead to next year. His organizational genius provides an effective program of developing talent through the Rambler squad and the Cal rugby team.

# THE RAMBLER SQUAD, ACTUALLY THE JUNIOR VARSITY, is one of the finest "feeders" of experienced talent to the varsity to be found anywhere in the country.

A full schedule of games gives the players valuable experience under fire that they wouldn't receive sitting on the varsity bench.

Cal's rugby program also is a tremendous factor. It is virtually a compulsory activity for Bear footballers. Most players who aren't busy with another competitive sport turn out for rugby. It is a great conditioner.

But what about next year?

Graduation will take all but three regulars and five second-stringers from the offensive platoon.

The defensive unit fares a little better . . . losing only six regulars. However, most of the second string will be back.

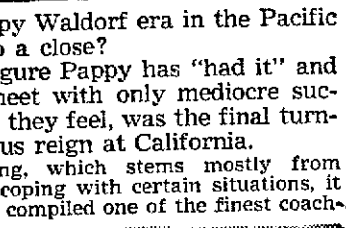
Only three linemen—Left End Jim Dillon, Left Guard Tom Dutton and Right Guard Hal Norris—return from the present offensive first string.

Biggest loss, offensively, of course, will be such fine backs as Mals, Olszewski, Powell and Johnson.

Paul Larson, the sophomore ace who may win All-American honors before he ends his collegiate career, will be the key man in the 1953 attack. Sammy Williams, 189-pound Negro lad from Los Angeles, will take over the quarterback spot. Olszewski's fullback berth will go to Gil Nelson, who is a hard runner and vicious blocker along the same lines as Johnny O. The nucleus of the powerful Cal defensive forward wall will return.

# Future of Waldorf Era Is Uncertain

By DAVE LEWIS Independent Sports Editor



**PAPPY WALDORF** Target of Critics

As a special added attraction, the amazing Antonio Argentine Rocca will work out with two sparring partners in preparation for his world's heavy weight championship battle with Lou Thesz Nov. 12 at the Olympic Auditorium.

The spectacular aerial jumping Jack hopes to lift Thesz' crown which he won in May at Gilmore Field which drew a record-shattering \$102,000.

In the semi-main event, Vincent Lopez tangles with Kripipler Karl Davis, the Texas tornado, for a two out of three fall, 45-minute fracas.

The special event pits Woody Strode, former grid star, against the block buster, Hans Schnabel, for a one-fall, 30 minute go round.

Jerry Christy, most promising of the young heavyweights, meets big Frank Hickey in the opener at 8:30.

# Sunderland Tie for Lead

LONDON — (AP) Trefor Ford, Wales and Sunderland Center forward, tied in four goals against Manchester City Saturday, pacing the English top flight to a 4-4 tie with Wolverhampton.

Wanderers at the top of the first division of the English football.

The "Wolves," beaten 2-1 by Liverpool, retained the leading spot by virtue of a better goal average than Sunderland. Results (home teams first):

English League, Division One: Burnley 3, Portsmouth 2; Cardiff City 2, Blackpool 2; Liverpool 2, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Manchester City 4, Sunderland 4; Charlton Athletic 0, Newcastle United 1; Derby County 0, Preston North End 1; Chelsea 0, Stoke City 1; Aston Villa 2, Tottenham 2; Nantwich United 2, West Bromwich Albion 2; Arsenal 0.

English League, Division Two: Birmingham City 3, Barnet 1; Bury 0, Sheffield Wednesday 0; Exeter City 2, Colchester United 1; Hull City 1, Leicester City 4; Doncaster Rovers 2, Luton Town 4; Plymouth Argyle 4, Blackburn Rovers 1; Norwich City 2, Southampton 1; Southamption 0, Huddersfield Town 2; West Ham United 3, Brentford 1.

English League, Division Three (Southern Section): Aldershot 2, Newport County 2; Bournemouth 0, Reading 0; Colchester United 0, Brighton and Hove Albion 0; Exeter City 0, Southend United 1; Exeter City 0, Bournemouth 1; Gillingham 3, Leyton Orient 2; Millwall 3, Ipswich Town 2; Norwich City 2, Southampton 1; Queens Park Rangers 2, Bristol City 1; Shrewsbury Town 2, Torquay United 1; Swindon Town 2, Gracie Palace 1; Walsall 1, Northampton Town 4.

English League, Division Three (Northern Section): Accrington Stanley 1, Chester 1; Barrow 2, Grimsby Town 1; Bradford 2, Carlisle United 2; Chesterfield 2, Stockport County 1; Grimsby Town 2, Darlington 0; Huddersfield Town 1, Port Vale 2; Macclesfield Town 3, Crewe Alexandra 0; Oldham Athletic 3, Southport 0; Tranmere Rovers 3, Bradford City 1; Workington 0, Scunthorpe United 3; Wrexham 3, Hartlepool United 2; York City 2, Rotherham 0.

Southern League, Division A — Aberdon 0, Middlesbrough 1; AFC Wimbledon 1, Parkeville 0; Gloucester Rangers 0, Queen of the South 1; St. Mirren 1, Celtic 2; Third Lanark 0.

Southern League, Division B — Ave United 4, Morton 1; Dumbarton 5, Arbroath 3; Dundee United 2, Queens Park 1; Duffryn Athletic 2, Alloa Athletic 2; Forfar Athletic 4, Arbroath 2; Cambuslang 1, St. Johnston 0; Stenhousemuir 3, Cowdenbeath 0; Stirling Albion 3, Kilmarnock 1.

# Princeton Stuns Brown, 34 to 0

PRINCETON, N. J. — (AP) Princeton threw everybody into action while manhandling outclassed Brown Saturday, 39-0, coasting home free after a four-touchdown binge in the first period. Coach Charlie Caldwell used his entire 50-man squad as he experimented with subs for his three big tests ahead.



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# Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

The ducks took it on the lam and headed for the high flyways and Mexico! And the hunters headed homeward, some with a few birds which they killed the opening day. Others had nothing.

That, briefly, is a review of the opening of the annual duck hunting season in Southern California, particularly around the Salton Sea where the nimrods held high hopes.

Bluebird weather didn't help the hunters. However, limits were reported the opening week-end at such spots as Big Bear Lake, Baldwin Lake, Havasu, Colorado River, state blind areas at the Salton Sea, and, of course, many of the clubs.

Good shooting was reported in San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys and northward to Tule Lake. Locally, Irvine Lake proved a good place with fog keeping the birds low. Irvine, Menasha, Hodges and Otay will remain open throughout the duck season, with the regular shooting days on Wednesdays, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Quail season opened Saturday in five northern counties, namely, Marin, Mendocino, Del Norte, Humboldt and Sonoma. Nov. 22 is the opening date for the remainder of the state. Game wardens say there is a good chance that last year's total harvest of 1,500,000 birds may be exceeded by the 1952 kill. Bag and possession limit will be eight per day. Quail seasons vary, so check your game regulations for full details.

The pheasant season will begin Nov. 22 and last through Dec. 1 and already many hunters have made arrangements to join the various clubs in the Willows area, the hot spot for the California ringnecks.

## Zane Grey's Adventures in Fishing

Admirers of the late Zane Grey—and what sportsman lives who never got a thrill out of that writer's exploits—found a new book on the shelves last week. The title: "Zane Grey's Adventures in Fishing" (Harper & Bros., New York, \$5).

The book was edited by Ed Zern, who also made pertinent notations throughout the publication. It is truly an anthology of Grey's best fishing stories.

Too many of us think of Zane Grey as a big-game angler who traveled the South Seas and fished only for giant marlin, broadbill, sharks, but he really considered trips for smaller fish the greatest thrills of his lifetime.

"Adventures in Fishing" holds a special interest for Pacific Coast anglers. Fishing for salmon in the Klamath, a trip down the Rogue, catching tye in the Campbell River and trout and salmon expeditions form a great part of the book. A chart of world-record catches is carried in the back of the book. It should be on every sportsman's bookshelf.

We carried a paragraph in this column two or three weeks ago on Lyle Bagnard catching THE 200th marlin of the season off Catalina Island. It should have read: "Bagnard caught HIS 200th marlin off Catalina." Lyle, one-time business manager for Zane Grey, pointed out that more marlin than that have been landed this year, but he challenges anyone to beat his own personal record of 200 marlin, caught over a period of many years while fishing off Southern California. Our apologies, Mr. Bagnard!

## Personals From Lines Everywhere

Darrel Morgan will be the instructor when the Long Beach Casting Club opens its fall and winter fly-fishing classes Tuesday night at the LBCC clubhouse in Recreation Park. Classes will be conducted on the same night each week. Any man or boy may attend these classes at no cost, other than materials needed in making flies.

Cyril Ball reports that the classes will begin at 7:30 and that club members are anxious to have interested youths attend. Instruction will be given in wet and dry, salmon and 'streamer flies and nymphs.

A registered tournament is on schedule at the LBCC today, with casting to begin at 9 a. m. following a breakfast.

The November issue of Outdoor Life features two articles of great concern to California. One story, "Why Not Shoot Them?", goes into detail about the state's complicated deer problem. The story was written by Milton H. Stenlund, a biologist who has made a long, detailed study of the deer situation. The other story was written by Long Beach's own Claude M. Kreider and is entitled "Forget the Hatch."

Kreider pays his respects to the theory of matching the hatch, but asserts that if an angler wants BIG trout he should use big flies, no matter what insect happens to be hatching at the moment. This is not mere theory, for Kreider has used big powder-puff flies on western streams with great success.

# Taller Pilot Hoop Squad Shaping Up

Excelsior High School varsity basketball coach George Curtis, after two years fielding "midget" squads, finally will come out of the "salt mines" with a little height this season. Of 13 members, nine are six-foot or over.

## New Orange Loop Cops Spotlight

The eight-team Orange County League again draws feature billing in the busy semipro and independent baseball program listed for local and nearby diamonds today. League games will be played at Costa Mesa, Corona, Placentia and Santa Ana.

Compton Wildcats, with a double-header at Ramsau Field, Compton Pacemakers, with a double-header at Cressy Park, also have a top spot in the show. The schedule, games beginning at 2 p. m. unless otherwise noted:

At Costa Mesa—Anaheim Kwixes vs. Compton; Anaheim Optimists vs. Corona; Anaheim—Fullerton Merchants vs. Robins Market.

At Corona—Orange Merchants vs. Santa Ana; Orange AAA League.

At Cressy Park—Compton Doubleheader, 12:30; El Segundo Merchants and Gold's team vs. Compton Pacemakers; At South Pasadena—San Pedro Merchants vs. Rosabell Pioneers.

At Norwalk—Rosabell Travelers vs. Pacific City.

At Ontario—Wakfield Sporting Goods vs. Douglas Pioneers; Normandie Gardens—Evoe Glens vs. Gardenia Yankees.

At South Gate—South Gate Wranglers vs. South Gate Reds.

At Silverway 161 and Sanford, Wilmington vs. Wilmington; Wilmington vs. Wilmington Merchants.

At Huntington Park—Anaheim Merchants vs. North Long Beach Merchants; At Long Beach—Doubleheader, 12:30; East Los Angeles Merchants and Cleveland Tigers vs. Compton Wildcats.

## Wake Forest Dazes

WAKE FOREST, N. C.—(AP) Heavily favored Wake Forest tonight scored three early touchdowns to defeat scrappy North Carolina State, 21-6, in a Southern Conference football game Saturday.

A crowd of 12,000 saw the powerful Beane breeze to two first period touchdowns and score again in the second quarter.

# City Loop Fives to Open Season

With one of the largest team entries in many years—96 quintets—the Recreation Commission's citywide basketball show "goes on the road" Monday night with tripleheaders at four of the eight gymnasiums which will be used during the five months hoop program. Tripleheaders each night will begin at 7:15.

Monday's opening tripleheaders are listed for Poly, Wilson and Jordan High courts, and for Jefferson Jr. High gym. Also listed for a share in the big show will be junior high gyms at Washington, Franklin, Lindbergh and Rogers.

First round of play will continue through Saturday night, Dec. 6.

Listed for the top Class-A circuit are quintets representing Aggies Spgt. Goods, R. & D. Pacific Reserve Fleet, Bond Stove Works, Douglas Aircraft and B. & B. Pipe.

In addition to 12 six-team civilian and church leagues, three industrial leagues also are competing on the show, two from Douglas Aircraft, and a nine-team circuit from Naval Shipyard. First week's schedule:

MONDAY, NOV. 3  
At Jefferson Jr. High, 7:15, Camay vs. CTO; 8:15, Ammonia vs. Marine Air Depot; 9:15, Vets vs. NAS Los Alamitos.  
At Jordan High, 7:15, First So. Baptist vs. First Baptist; 8:15, Second Baptist vs. Overtime Five; 9:15, Lee vs. Lee.  
At Poly High, 7:15, Fire Dept. "A" vs. Post Office; 8:15, Bethany Baptist vs. Fire Dept. "B"; 9:15, Young Bruins vs. Young Bruins.  
At Wilson High, 7:15, Young Bruins vs. Young Bruins; 8:15, Young Bruins vs. Young Bruins; 9:15, Young Bruins vs. Young Bruins.

TUESDAY, NOV. 4  
At Washington Jr. High, 7:15, L. E. Police vs. L. E. Police; 8:15, L. E. Police vs. L. E. Police; 9:15, L. E. Police vs. L. E. Police.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5  
At Jefferson Jr. High, 7:15, 188th Fighting Squadron vs. 178th Ferrying Squadron; 8:15, Douglas Dept. 32 vs. Douglas Dept. 32; 9:15, 1-11 Cooks vs. 1-11 Squadron.  
At Jordan High, 7:15, Press-Telegram vs. Hoopers; 8:15, Junior Chamber of Commerce vs. Junior Chamber of Commerce; 9:15, Junior Chamber of Commerce vs. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

At Poly High, 7:15, Shipyard Shop 62 vs. Young Bruins; 8:15, Weather vs. Weather; 9:15, Hasbears vs. Old Bears.  
At Wilson High, 7:15, Young Bruins vs. Young Bruins; 8:15, Young Bruins vs. Young Bruins; 9:15, Young Bruins vs. Young Bruins.  
At Washington Jr. High, 7:15, Shipyard Shop 62 vs. Young Bruins; 8:15, Shipyard Shop 62 vs. Young Bruins; 9:15, Shipyard Shop 62 vs. Young Bruins.

THURSDAY, NOV. 6  
At Jordan High, 7:15, Mayflower Hodges vs. Bears; 8:15, Rockets vs. Rockets; 9:15, Rockets vs. Rockets.

At Poly High, 7:15, Rogers vs. Rogers; 8:15, Pacific Reserve Fleet vs. Pacific Reserve Fleet; 9:15, Pacific Reserve Fleet vs. Pacific Reserve Fleet.  
At Wilson High, 7:15, Douglas vs. Douglas; 8:15, Douglas vs. Douglas; 9:15, Douglas vs. Douglas.  
At Washington Jr. High, 7:15, Shipyard Shop 62 vs. Young Bruins; 8:15, Shipyard Shop 62 vs. Young Bruins; 9:15, Shipyard Shop 62 vs. Young Bruins.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7  
At Stephens Jr. High, 7:15, Rightfield vs. Little Coalings; 8:15, Bond's Stove Works vs. B. & D.; 9:15, L. E. Furniture vs. Gas Dept.

SATURDAY, NOV. 8  
At Wilson High, 7:15, Gladders vs. Paul's Restaurant; 8:15, Douglas vs. Aggie's Sporting Goods.

## Church Fives Open Season

It's Church Basketball League time again at the Y. Monday night the six team entry kicks off with First Baptist meeting United Presbyterian in the opening game at 7 p. m. Additional entries will still be announced by Director George Kellogg.

The other games feature St. Stephens Lutheran vs. First Brethren at 8 p. m. and California Heights Methodist vs. Olympic Bible Class, 9 p. m.

All games will be played in the North gym.

## Pirates Will Open Drills

Orange Coast College basketball mentor Miles Eaton starts work with 30 potentials Monday at the Pirate gym. At the same time he announced a rigorous 25-game schedule which, he stated, will be the toughest Orange Coast has ever faced. The Pirates open with an alumni game Tuesday evening, Nov. 25, and then swing into their regular schedule Tuesday against El Camino on the Pirate home court.

Six lettermen will lead the turnout. Glenn Griffith, Ron Quigley, Dave Peterson, Al Deniz, Von Carney and Harry Schurz are all back from last year's team. The frosh influx is headed by Newport Harbor's Armand Nettles and Tustin's Don Carter, both all C. I. F. selections last winter.

## Gamecocks Jar Cavaliers, 21-14

NORFOLK, Va.—(AP) Substitute quarterback Dick Balka lit a fire under South Carolina in the last quarter Saturday and the inspired Gamecocks tallied three touchdowns against panic-stricken Virginia in less than two minutes to upset the favored Cavaliers, 21 to 14.

Following 14 to 0 going into that action-packed final period and apparently a beaten ball club, the South Carolinians romped 7-0 yards, wholly on Balka's passes, for their first touchdown and then pounced on a couple of Virginia fumbles to win going away.

Denver Hobbles Drake U., 27-19  
DES MOINES—(AP) The Denver Pioneers snapped their four-game losing streak and extended Drake's to four straight Saturday by beating the Bulldogs 27-19.

Denver rolled up an easy 27-6 lead early in the fourth quarter, they held off the Bulldogs late passes to spoil the homecoming festivities for 5500 Drake fans.

## Alabama Wallops Georgia, 34 to 19

BIRMINGHAM—(AP) Corky Sharp and Bobby Marlow, Alabama's two great running backs, were too much for pass-minded Georgia, as "Bama" took a 34-19 decision Saturday.

## West Virginia Cuffs George Washington

MORGANTOWN, W. Va.—(AP) West Virginia smashed George Washington's Southern Conference hopes 24-0 here Saturday with an explosive attack in which freshman quarterback Fred Wyant again was chief engineer.

The 190-pound caller connected for two touchdown passes as the Mountaineers won their first homecoming victory in four years before 20,000 fans.



STEAK ON HOOF—Al Moynier, 1085 W. Ocean Blvd., prepares to butcher a nine-point buck bagged near Price, Utah. The deer, weighing 260 pounds dressed, was the second largest shot this year in Utah. In steak form, it will adorn platters for about 20 of Moynier's friends.—(Staff photo.)

## Four Vets Head Hornet Quintet

Four lettermen were on hand as Fullerton Junior College's three-time Eastern Conference basketball champions held their opening practice session last week.

Veterans on the squad are Jimmy Spudich, All-Eastern Conference third-stringer last season; Ronnie Vollman, 6-foot 3-inch center; Johnny Dees of Excelsior and Dennis Denny of Anaheim.

Among the outstanding newcomers are Dave Hall, All-CIF second teamer from Alhambra; Dan Rogers, All-Pacific Leaguer from Mark Keppel; Paul Seals, All-Sunset ace from Fullerton, Don Raine of Downey, Jim Sterkel, 6-foot 6-inch center, and Bill Anson, both of Mary Keppel.

The Hornets launch their season against a strong Alumnus five that will include Don Johnson of the 1952 UCLA squad and Bruce Bennett of the 1952 Trojans at the local gym Nov. 28. They host Harbor Dec. 2 and invade Long Beach Dec. 5.

## BeBucs Due to Improve

Bellflower High varsity basketball coach John Caine should come up with a squad of boys that may give the BeBucs its greatest season to date. This year's bunch should improve last year's 5-16 for the season and 3-7 in Pioneer League competition as it will enjoy an added year of experience, more height and the addition of Bob Bland, a 6-2 forward transfer from San Bernardino High.

Should Bill Walker, last year's great Bee forward who averaged 9.1 points in 20 games, and Gene Davis, a 5-pointer, move up to varsity, then Caine will be blessed with the depth he so badly lacked last season.

The Bucs will again be paced by sensational Tom Scott, a 6-3 forward who tallied 236 points for a school record and whose 11.2 average was highest in the Excelsior District schools. The squad:

	Exp.	Pos.	Pts.	Avg.
Tom Scott	V	F	236	11.2
Jim Toile	V	F	124	6.0
Jim Versteeg	V	F	116	5.8
Levy Vranich	V	F	66	3.3
Dick Burns	V	F	33	2.0
Hawley Smith	V	F	30	1.8
Gerald Harper	V	F	21	2.0
Bill Davidson	V	F	20	2.0
Don Rooley	V	F	14	1.4
Bill Walters	V	F	13	1.3
Buddy Kimbro	V	F	13	1.3
Merle Leitner	V	F	13	1.3
Ken Ewart	V	F	9	.9
Gary Schmidt	V	F	8	.8
Gary Benson	V	F	2	.2
Bill Walker	F	F	182	9.1
Gene Davis	F	F	99	5.0
Bob Bland	V	F	99	5.0

## Four Undefeated as Cue Stars Open New Round

Four players remain undefeated as the annual Long Beach City billiard championship moves into the third round of play at Paramount Billiards this week. Winners of two in a row are Lee Frankberger, Aurelio Gomez, Homer Pierce and Jack Barton.

Feature match this week will find a father-son battle on Wednesday night when Lee Frankberger battles his son Ralph.

Pierce and Barton tangle Friday night in the first of the matches between the undefeated. Monday night's test is between John Maus and John Williams. Summary:

	W. L.	Geo. Landgraf	W. L.
Lee Frankberger	2	0	2
Aurelio Gomez	2	0	2
Homer Pierce	2	0	2
Jack Barton	2	0	2
John Maus	1	1	1
John Williams	1	1	1
Week's High Run	1	1	1
Week's Best Game	1	1	1
Games this week—All start at 7:30 p. m.			
Monday, John Maus vs. John Williams			
Tuesday, John Maus vs. John Williams			
Wednesday, Lee Frankberger vs. Ralph Frankberger			
Thursday, Aurelio Gomez vs. George Landgraf			
Friday, Homer Pierce vs. John Barton			

## West Virginia Cuffs George Washington

MORGANTOWN, W. Va.—(AP) West Virginia smashed George Washington's Southern Conference hopes 24-0 here Saturday with an explosive attack in which freshman quarterback Fred Wyant again was chief engineer.

The 190-pound caller connected for two touchdown passes as the Mountaineers won their first homecoming victory in four years before 20,000 fans.

# Court Hopes High at State College

Long Beach State College opens its third year of basketball Nov. 14 under a new mentor, Earl Kidd, with prospects for a "best ever" season prevalent.

Kidd, former Oregon College of Education star, inherits three lettermen from Herman Schartzkopf's squad that won 13, lost 10, headed by former Long Beach City College standout, Mel Sothan.

Back with the towering 6 ft. 6-in. pivot are Howard Walker, captain and guard, and Dick Gabriel, guard.

In addition Ronnie Johnson who played briefly with the 49ers last season before activity with the Fibber McGee and Molly AAU five, is working out with the squad.

Kidd's charges will call the State Guard Armory, Seventh and California, home.

At present the schedule calls for 18 games highlighted by twin contests with the USC Frosh, and a clash with the potent UCLA jayvees. Standbys Whittier, Redlands and the Pasadena Nazarene are also on the slate.

The JC All-Stars here the 14th, kick off the lid.

At this writing Kidd will field a first five of Sothan, center; Johnson and Wayne Snell, (Chapman), forwards; Walker and Vestel Armstrong (Pasadena Naz.), guards. Summary:

THE SQUAD: Howard Walker, Dick Gabriel, Wayne Snell, Vestel Armstrong, Sothan.

## Bear Water Polo Team Trims UCLA

BERKELEY—(AP) California trounced University of California at Los Angeles, 11-2, in a water polo game here Saturday. The victory put California into first place in the Pacific Coast Conference water polo league.

**MEADS**

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## Polo Exhibition at Marrell Turf Today

Long Beach and Valencia polo clubs renew their interesting and exciting action—Gus, Kenny, Dick Walker; Al Larue, Al polo feud at Harry Marrell Lermans, Eddie Evtit, Mo Light-Ranch Field, Garden Grove, tomorrow, Wm. Allen, Harry Marrell day at 2 o'clock. Usual players and others.

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**DOWN HE GOES!**—Charles E. Smale of Wilmington bows to his helmet and one more dive in his routine of five years under water. "Dutch" Wendt of Lomita adjusts the ocean chapeau. Inset shows how Charley looks.—(Staff photo by Jasper Nutter.)

## Fight Sheep Disease

SAN FRANCISCO—(U.P.) W. P. Wing, secretary of the California Wool Growers Assn., announced Friday that he had received word that Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan will declare an emergency for the eradication of the sheep disease, "scrapie."

100

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(advertisement)

**These  
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CHICAGO—(WNNB). Keep your kids away from fresh paint if they're still in the touch-and-taste stage. Doctors here reveal that lead poisoning in children is "relatively common" and "ingestion of paint on window sills and recently painted walls" was the most common cause in one group studies. Vomiting, abdominal pain, convulsions and constipation are common symptoms of lead poisoning, they said.

**BAR'B'Q RIBS  
AND  
CHICKEN**

CHICAGO—(UP). A housewife's body with automobile tire chains around her neck was found Saturday in a drainage canal.

Police said Mrs. Casimira Gilarski, 33, could have put the chains around her neck, but they had not determined whether it was murder or suicide. She had been missing since Oct. 23.

**Delicious Fried Chicken or Bar-B-Q Ribs Delivered Hot to your door by the Famous Sizzling Family includes:**

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**PAN FRIED CHICKEN**  
**BARBECUE RIBS**  
**FRESH FISH DINNERS**  
**SHRIMP**

Johnson Line (Swedish-flag) spokesmen conservatively estimated savings of 10 per cent in the time and cost of cargo handling aboard their electric crane-equipped motorliners like the new Portland, which called here last week on her maiden voyage from Gothenburg and sailed Saturday for the Pacific Northwest. The Portland almost is identical to her six predecessors on the route with minor changes in the decorative scheme in the luxurious passenger and officers' quarters and public rooms. Personnel were widely awning, replacing the usual canvas over the promenade deck. Yachtboard atmosphere is supplied by varnished pine and wood lifeboats.

Served 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

- U. S. CHOICE STEAKS
- PAN FRIED CHICKEN
- BARBECUE RIBS
- FRESH FISH DINNERS
- SHRIMP

Every Sunday and Thursday Is  
CHICKEN AND DUMPLING DAY

Special for Tuesday Only  
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# for CONGRESS











# Brookhurst Homes Are Lower-Priced

The modest price of Brookhurst Electric Award Homes is just about the only factor not in the luxury class. For although the new homes in this pleasant, tree-shaded residential section near Garden Grove, start at \$15,750 under FHA terms, 42 luxury features characterize this unusual group of homes which were designed and built by Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies, also developers of beautiful Brookhurst Park Estates.

As their name implies, electric award homes offer the latest in electrical conveniences as well as the many luxury features usually found only in much higher priced homes. A feature found in all of these new dwellings is a sliding glass wall, giving a restful vista of orange groves. Some of these homes also have built-in Therador electric range and oven. Tile is lavishly used in both the efficiently arranged kitchen and both baths of each unit. Fireplaces are not only practical, but give each home a feeling of stability and beauty. Among the most interesting are a free standing red brick fireplace, and a rustic, native fieldstone fireplace, each of which lends originality and charm to a spacious living room.

Other luxury features include Touchplate wiring with master control panel; such quality materials as Philippine mahogany used in several plans in both exterior and interior wall paneling; radio controlled doors on the two-car garages; and forced air heating. Bathrooms have Pullman lavatories and glass enclosed showers.

Ranging in size from 1350 square feet to 1450 square feet (exclusive of garage) these spacious electric award homes offer three bedrooms, two baths, and a two-car garage, a significant development in home construction, proving that moderately priced homes can be designed and built without sacrificing quality, livability, or good architectural design.

## Low Cost Tile

A finished hardboard with marbled color tile patterns is now available for low cost tile installations, reports the research department, Builders' Control Service, Los Angeles. The marbled colors come in five pastel shades and the deep scoring of the board gives an individual tile appearance.

## Plumbers Boost Advertising Total

The amount of money invested in advertising by plumbing contractor-dealers this year will be almost double the amount spent three years ago. This is one of the facts disclosed by an advertising survey made by Plumbing and Heating Business, a trade paper published by the National Association of Master Plumbers. More than 25,000 plumbing-contractor-dealers have stores in which they display plumbing fixtures, heating equipment, and home appliances. Owners of stores rate newspaper advertising tops in results.

**It's Your Business**

By McKie

Maybe you aren't aware of it, as yet, but you're going to spend more money for Christmas this year than ever before. You and a lot of other people throughout Long Beach, as well as surrounding communities. At least, that's what most of the retail experts are predicting. They figure it will be 5 per cent above 1951.

The pickup in retail sales in recent months, the heavy volume of money swelled by the distribution of Christmas club funds by the banks, along with more shopping days before Christmas in the Christmas week this year—these are some of the factors pointing to higher sales.

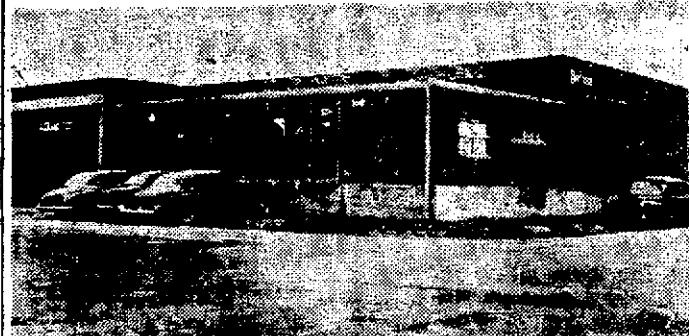
More selling will mean bigger crowds in the stores and that means that the best Christmas selections will be seized even sooner than usual. It's none too soon to get your shopping list in order right now. And whatever you can buy NOW you ought to buy. It will be easier on your nerves and temper and will make your shopping a pleasure instead of a punishment.

Why not try it?

Promotion of Will Nordstrom to manager of the Reid Division of the Standard Products Co. of Cleveland, and of James A. Roehon to manager of the company's West Coast Division in Long Beach, was announced today by Harry D. Meyers, president.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Company's "Long

## Hoffman TV Distributor



WAREHOUSE AND OFFICES of newly opened Long Beach branch of Hoffman Sales Division, distributors of Hoffman easy-vision television. Located at 668 W. 16th St., building houses display room, parts department, factory service department, and warehouse.



EDWIN M. PERKINS

## Centralized Escrow Office Opens Here

The American Avenue Bonded Escrow Company has selected its business location near the corner of American Ave. and Pacific Coast Hwy. in order to provide centralized escrow service to brokers in all parts of the city. Ample street parking is afforded in front of the building at 1833 American Ave.; and additional parking space is provided in a private lot in the rear of the premises.

Earl Lazar, manager and senior escrow officer, was manager of the escrow department of a leading bank in Los Angeles for 10 years. He obtained his law degree from the University of California shortly thereafter to engage in escrow practice. Lazar now resides in Long Beach.

Andrew Lioacono, escrow officer, was formerly employed by a title company in Los Angeles. Accordingly, he brings to the company a first-hand knowledge of the complexities of title insurance, which should be invaluable in expediting deed recordings.

The new quarters contain approximately 800 square feet of space divided into a reception room and four mahogany paneled escrow offices.

## Realtors to Hear Elsie Farris Tuesday

Attorney Elsie Farris will be guest speaker at the Board of Realtors Breakfast Forum on Tuesday, according to Howard Butler, chairman for November. Her subject will be "The Human Element of Real Estate." Clive Graham, president, will preside. The following, according to Dick Hamilton, membership chairman, will be initiated as members of the board on the same morning.

Jacquelyn Lourie, Stormy Keats, Edward W. Nail, Floyd Cook, Frank Clark, J. H. Nicholson, Hazel Fall, Cecil Clothier, Irene Anderson, E. S. Fain, Jean Hughes, James Olson, Jim Burdge, Ann Fisher, Dale Robinson and Frank Jackson will be inducted as realtors.

**It's Your Business**

By McKie

"Lines" magazine has come upon the following set of rules promulgated by a store in Ambory, Ill., for the guidance of its employees in 1880:

"The store must be open from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m.

"The store must be swept, counters, shelves and showcases dusted; lamps trimmed and chimneys cleaned; pens made; doors and windows opened; a pail of water and a bucket of coal brought in before breakfast.

"The store must not be opened on the Sabbath unless necessary and then for only a few minutes.

"The employee who is in the habit of smoking Spanish cigars, being shaved at the barber's, going to dances, and other places of amusement, will assuredly give his employer reason to be suspicious of his integrity and honesty.

"The employee must pay not less than \$5 a year to the church and must attend Sunday School regularly.

"Men employees are given one evening a week for courting and two if they go to prayer meeting.

"Leisure hours should be spent mostly in reading." —TODD.

**GERALD DESMOND**

FOR ASSEMBLY

## Salesmen to Hear McKanna

"The Greatest Undeveloped Territory in the World" will be the subject of a speech to be delivered Monday night by Edmund McKanna at the regular monthly meeting of the Long Beach Sales Executives' Club in the supper room of the Lafayette Hotel. It was announced by Walter Furman, vice-president and program chairman of the club.

McKanna, now head of his own merchandising company, spent 10 years in the newspaper business in Los Angeles and also served three years as manager of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, largest JC group in the country.

He resigned his junior chamber position to become managing director of the California Fashion Creators, and in that capacity



EDMUND MCKANNA

he toured the nation selling major department stores on the advantages of a "made in California" label.

Later he left that position to set up the now famous "Hopalong Cassidy" merchandising organization, and is currently serving as consultant for such clients as the Los Angeles Times, The Good Humor and The National Broadcasting Co.

Stephen Brightfeller, president of the club, will preside at Monday night's meeting. Details of the club's annual "Sales Rally" to be conducted in the Poly High auditorium on the evening of November 13th will be announced by Past President Charles Dugan.

## Hoffman Sale Office Now in Full Swing

Following its official opening last week, the Hoffman Sales, Long Beach branch operated at 668 W. 16th St., is presently operating on full-time scale under the guidance of General Manager Edwin Perkins.

Designed expressly to better serve the rapidly-growing Long Beach area, the 8000-square-foot plant includes complete servicing and parts facilities as well as a showroom and warehouse.

At its official opening Oct. 22, Hoffman sales executives, headed by Robert W. Davis, general manager of Hoffman Sales, Los Angeles, hosted all the dealers in the Long Beach area at an open house.

Perkins, who lives at 3135 E. First St., joined Hoffman following more than six years with the Admiral Corp. as vice president and general manager of that organization's Boston distributing branch.

Headquarters of Hoffman Sales, 326 West College St., Los Angeles, were located at the center of the proposed freeway network in order to facilitate rapid service throughout the Southland. Establishment of the Long Beach branch was made necessary because of the area's rapid growth which was reflected in its purchases of television sets. Hoffman decided it couldn't wait for the freeway in view of developments.

## New Tract Is Artistic

Marking a significant achievement in the thrifty but artistic home construction field are the 50 new Mahogany Manor Homes now under construction near Garden Grove by Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies, designers and developers of Brookhurst Park and Electric Award Homes. Mahogany Manor Homes are distinctive in the use of Philippine mahogany exterior siding, quality materials made possible in this price range, starting at \$11,050 plus impounds, only through the volume purchasing power of the well-known developers.

Although these new homes range in size of living areas from 1150 to 1200 square feet, monthly payments are as low as \$67.50, including taxes and insurance. Each carefully planned Mahogany Manor home has three bedrooms, two baths, and a two-car garage. Several conveniently designed floor plans are available, and the home buyer may choose his own color harmony for linoleum and interior decoration.

The new Mahogany Manor development may be reached by driving east on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.), turning left on Brookhurst and right to Chapman.

## Shock Proof

Its great resistance to shock and impact long ago earned metal lath and plaster the title "earthquake construction." This name still holds true after the recent heavy tremors in southern California.

## Weatherproof

Colored stucco applied on metal lath makes an attractive and weatherproof ceiling finish for outdoor porches and breezeways.

**Build Your Home In Lovely College Park**

A SELECT COMMUNITY OF CHARMING HOMES WITH LARGE (67-70' Frontages) RESTRICTED LOTS.

LOTS PRICED AT \$3100 (Limited Number Available)

See the "Executive" Model Home

DIRECTIONS: Drive to Bellflower Blvd. & Artherton St., then east 6 Blks.

**AUSTIN STURTEVANT CO.**

Builder & Developer • 1800 Farwood Ave. • Long Beach

LOS ALTOS REALTY CO. SELLING AGENTS WALKER & LEE INC.

Phone 9-8825 Phone 9-7401

COLLEGE PARK IS LOCATED ALONG FROM THE NEW STATE COLLEGE CAMPUS INSIDE LONG BEACH CITY LIMITS

## Model Home Draws Thousands of Visitors

Reflecting warmth and taste, the Contemporary Modern model home recently opened at La Habra Gardens, is attracting home-interested folks from far and wide.

Decorated and furnished in the popular Provincial period—the Pinehurst, as this model home is called, is located at 300 Virginia Ave., one of the many streets in the La Habra Gardens community of fine residences just east of Whittier.

La Habra Gardens homes are available in 12 different architectural styles and range in price from \$8900 to \$10,950. The Pinehurst, for example, a Contemporary Modern of six delightful rooms, is only \$10,250—with a down payment for GIs of only \$500 plus impounds. For non-vets, the down payment is \$2200 plus impounds.

Of the original 221 homes in La Habra Gardens, about \$1,400,000 worth have already been sold.

Many beautiful architectural styles and choice locations are still available. Prospective buyers should visit La Habra Gardens immediately for the choicest selection.

In addition, to a most convenient location adjacent to schools, churches, fine shops and important employment centers, La Habra Gardens offers tastefully landscaped lots of adequate size to permit outdoor California living.

Such costly home appointments as electric bathroom heaters, wardrobe closets, garbage disposals, tile baths and kitchens, GE remote control wiring, separate porches, insulated ceilings are designed and built into every La Habra Gardens home regardless of style.

These well-constructed homes are available in two and three-bedroom sizes with large, airy rooms and delightful picture windows.

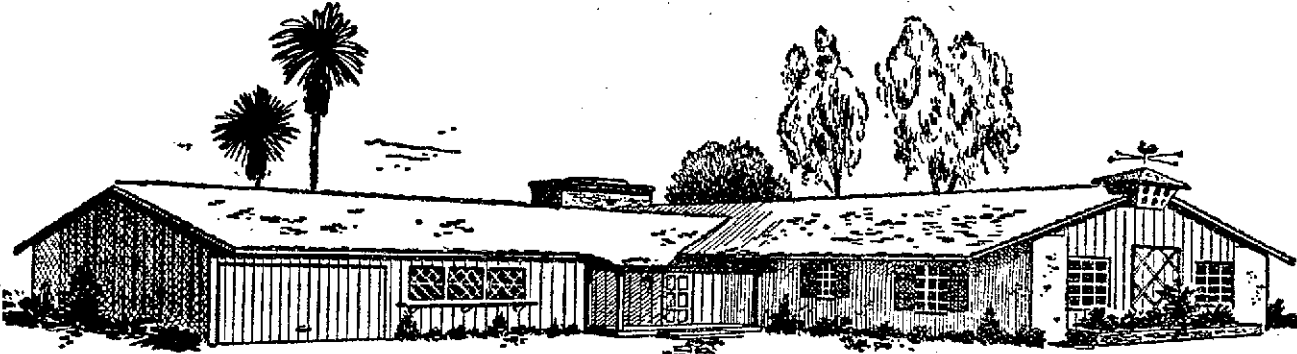
## Before You Buy a HOME...

you owe it to yourself to see the most outstanding homes ever built.

## BROOKHURST PARK Electric Award Homes See the MODEL HOME TODAY

OPEN SUNDAYS 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Week Days to 6 p. m.

Furnished by the Santa Ana Furniture Co.



## CHECK and COMPARE 42 LUXURY FEATURES and You'll Agree That BROOKHURST PARK ELECTRIC AWARD HOMES Are the Greatest Values Ever Offered

DO OTHERS OFFER THESE FEATURES?



## CHECK & COMPARE

BROOKHURST PARK ELECTRIC AWARD HOMES

- ☐ 1. Electric range and oven built in
- ☐ 2. Radio controlled garage door
- ☐ 3. Flood lighted yard
- ☐ 4. Touchplate wiring
- ☐ 5. Master control panel
- ☐ 6. Electric heaters in bath
- ☐ 7. Electric exhaust fans in kitchen and bath
- ☐ 8. Summer air fan
- ☐ 9. 220 volts for dryer, range, and water heater
- ☐ 10. weatherproof exterior outlets
- ☐ 11. Lights in closets and wardrobes
- ☐ 12. Switch to all living room outlets
- ☐ 13. Electric house numbers
- ☐ 14. Seal of adequate wiring P.C.E.A.
- ☐ 15. Two baths
- ☐ 16. Colored fixtures
- ☐ 17. Glass enclosed showers
- ☐ 18. Pullman lavatories
- ☐ 19. Insulated and weather stripped
- ☐ 20. Garbage disposals
- ☐ 21. Plumbing for dishwashers
- ☐ 22. Forced air furnace with thermostat
- ☐ 23. Public sewers
- ☐ 24. Fireplaces
- ☐ 25. Barbecues
- ☐ 26. Interior and exterior planters
- ☐ 27. Tile walls in baths
- ☐ 28. Tile kitchens
- ☐ 29. Cove base linoleum (kitchen and bath)
- ☐ 30. Philippine mahogany exterior trim
- ☐ 31. Cedar roofs
- ☐ 32. Natural finished birch cabinets
- ☐ 33. Ash-hardwood doors, brass hardware
- ☐ 34. Mahogany paneled walls and interior finish
- ☐ 35. Select oak floors
- ☐ 36. Large mirrors and sliding glass wall
- ☐ 37. Bronze and aluminum screens
- ☐ 38. Oil painted interiors and exteriors
- ☐ 39. Drapery hardware and valance boxes
- ☐ 40. Five work saving floor plans
- ☐ 41. Covered concrete terraces
- ☐ 42. Lawn, shrubs, trees

5 Spacious Floor Plans to Choose From. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2-Car Garage

**\$15,750**

F.H.A.

to

**\$16,600.**

AS LOW AS

**\$3,200**

Down Payment

VISIT BROOKHURST PARK TODAY and See for Yourself

HOW TO REACH BROOKHURST ELECTRIC AWARD HOMES

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.), Proceed to Brookhurst Avenue, and turn left (or North) one block to Stanford Ave.

**Brookhurst Park**

ELECTRIC AWARD HOMES

HENRY C. COX AND AFFILIATED COMPANIES



# Along REALTY ROW

By NEWT TODD... Realty and Building Editor

The melodramatic idea of "the man with the mortgage" as a black-hearted villain is a thing of the past. Today a mortgage loan is an eminently respectable and economically sound means of financing a house, and the man with the mortgage may well turn out to be the best friend and soundest adviser a home-builder ever had. This is one of many mortgage facts in the November House and Garden's article on raising a loan.

The article points out that, in terms of finance as well as in terms of good living, a good house is a good investment. For example, taxes and interest paid on the mortgage are deductible from income taxes; if a home builder is in a high tax bracket, this may be a real saving. Also, a house is a hedge against inflation—prices rise, so does the value of the house.

How much cash does it take to finance a house? House and Garden reports that since the government has removed Regulation X and lowered down payment requirements on FHA and VA loans, new FHA minimums are \$1250 down on a \$10,000 house; \$3000 on a \$15,000 house; \$6000 on a \$20,000 house. Maximum amount which FHA will insure is \$14,000. VA requires no down payment on houses under \$7000, 4 per cent on houses between \$7000 and \$8400, 5 per cent on houses over \$8400. Conventional mortgage loans are still subject to basic state and federal laws, and most bank and building and loan associations require substantially (usually one-third) down payments.

In deciding how big a mortgage he can carry, a home-builder must also face the cold facts of monthly payments. How much these payments come to depends on the amount of the mortgage loan, the interest rate, and the number of years over which it will be paid off. The article cautions home-builders that while longer loans cost less per month or per year, they cost more in the end than short-payment loans.

Where to go for a loan? Several sources are listed in the article: Commercial and savings banks, title and trust companies, mortgage bankers, insurance companies, and savings or build-

ing and loan associations. The lending agency to protect its funds, must be sure that the borrower is a good credit risk—that he pays his bills, has ample income and is not overburdened by other current and future obligations. A check is also made to be sure that the proposed property is adequate security for a loan—that the house and lot will retain their value for the period of the loan. The article notes that in big cities the lender usually feels that his only protection is the value of the "merchandise" or house itself. In small suburban communities the lender is more inclined to take into consideration the character and standing of the borrower and perhaps of his parents.

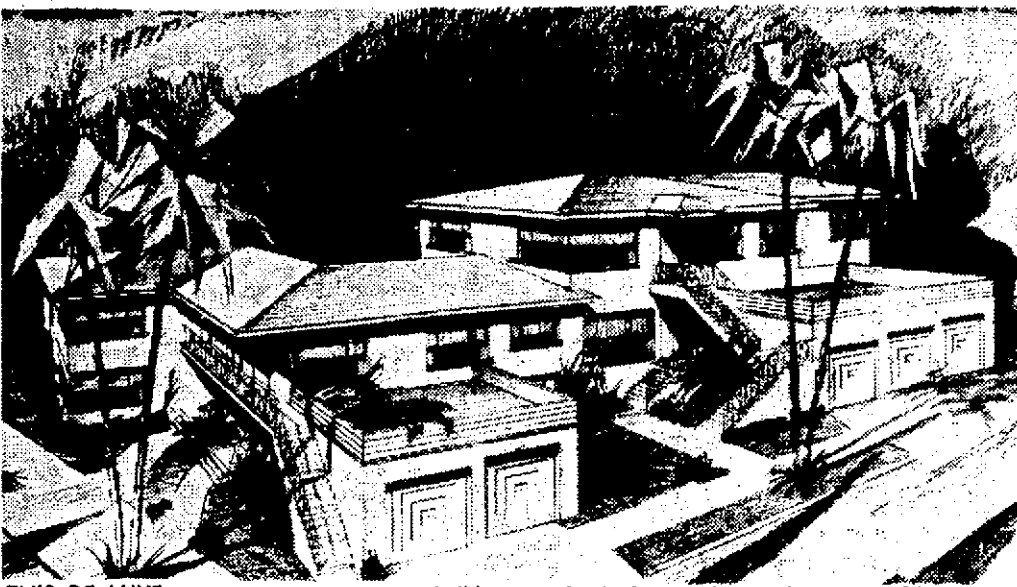
The borrower, too, must do considerable investigating: What are the interest rates? Can the loan period be extended at a later date? Is there a prepayment clause? What kind of insurance must be carried? Answers to these and other questions should be evaluated carefully and the terms of the loan should be understood in detail.

Complicated? House & Garden agrees but points out that for what is usually the most important investment an individual makes in his lifetime, the financing should be planned as carefully as the house itself. And an owner should be as proud of the mortgage as he is of the house because "... for all the budgeting and bookkeeping, all the red tape and rules and regulations, it's the most satisfactory way of getting the right house when you want and need it."

More metal next May for construction of commercial, residential, recreational and other types of building is promised by the National Production Authority.

Relaxation of CMP Regulation 6, to become effective May 1, 1953, will, for the first time, allow builders of recreational structures to self-certify orders for critical metals up to five tons of carbon steel, 500 pounds of copper, and 300 pounds of aluminum.

## Exemplifies Modernistic Trend



THIS DE LUXE own-your-own apartment building was finished yesterday at the corner of Livingston Dr. and Termino Ave. by the owners, Ray J. Skibba and L. A. Hancock. It is now open for inspection and buyers may select individual units to be finished and decorated to suit their own tastes. New features include large sun decks, two patios, yards, forced-air unit heating, floating floors, automatic washers and dryers, garbage disposals, laundry rooms with toilets, television outlets, glass-enclosed tiled tubs and showers, electric range wiring, and a private as well as service entrance to each apartment. Structure contains eight triples, each with two bedrooms and dining rooms.

## Sturtevant Sells Quality Homes

For some time now people in Los Altos Village, in the area around the new Long Beach State College, have recognized the fact that Austin Sturtevant builds quality homes.

And Sturtevant himself is the first one to agree with this thinking, and takes great pride in the fact that his homes are well built, and that frequently he receives letters from satisfied purchasers verifying this sentiment.

Because of this general feeling Sturtevant is now building only individual homes in his College Park district, and thus far the reception to his "entire architectural service and financing program" for buyers has been extremely well received.

Lots in his College Park section sell for as low as \$3100 and

the frontages are unusually large, running from 67 to 70 feet, which gives the builder an opportunity to exercise many colorful and attractive building techniques.

Sturtevant also has a building program going on in the Lloyd S. Whaley Park Estates development, and already his first \$25,000 home has been sold well ahead of completion. Other homes are scheduled to be started soon, and it is this type of high quality home that he intends to build in the College Park development.

At present Sturtevant is showing the "Executive," a home which he says is typical of those he is building in College Park. It can be reached by driving five blocks east on Atherton St. from Bellflower Blvd.

## Pep Boys to Fete Workers

As a tribute to their long and loyal service to the company, the Pep Boys, Manny, Moe and Jack of California, "World's Largest Automotive Specialists," will honor company employees today, at the 13th annual meeting of the Pep Boys Five Year Club to be held at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

Attending from the Pep Boys store in Long Beach, 336 American Ave., will be Sam Goldstein, manager and Harold E. Walker, assistant manager.

According to General Manager Murray Rosenfeld, who has himself served the company for 28 years, eight new members will be inducted into the club bringing the total of this unique group to 99. Each new member will receive a gold service pin, a cash award, and a service recognition certificate and becomes eligible for the Pep Boys company-sponsored pension fund which provides a retirement salary at age 65 to each employee serving five continuous years or more.

## Altos Village Tract Homes Low Priced

According to a recent survey the \$350 down for veterans on homes in the Mac-Bright section of Los Altos Village is the lowest price any homes are being offered for in this area, according to DeWitt Lee of Walker & Lee, Inc.

Walker & Lee, Inc., are sales agents for the popular Los Altos Village development, and it is their opinion that the remaining homes in this section will be completely sold out during the next two or three weeks.

There are more than 36 elevations from which to select a home, with a choice of either a rear or front living room, and a host of big value features including select oak floors, "California Originals" linoleum, Texolite GE counters, steel sashes, dressing tables, natural finish kitchen cabinets, interior wood walls, to mention but a few.

Visitors to Los Altos Village should drive to Bellflower Blvd. and Atherton St., then east seven blocks to eight beautiful and unusual model homes, two of which have been completely furnished. The homes are inside Long Beach city limits and just across the campus from Long Beach State College.

The homes will be open until 9:00 this evening and a special escrow service has been established to speed up this phase of the buying operation, the sales agents reported.

## Realtors to Install New Officers Jan. 16

The Wilton Hotel will be the scene of the Long Beach Board of Realtors' annual installation banquet for new officers on Jan. 16, according to President Clive Graham.

Board leaders for 1953 will be selected Monday by Arnold Berg, Glen Gerken, I. N. Page, J. L. Tolbert, John T. Webster, George Ditson Jones, Frank Kendall and Harold Steele, who are holdovers. Also, the new directors consisting of O. L. Michael, George Massey, Dick Hamilton, and Tenny Moore.

# MAHOGANY MANOR

AT BROOKHURST PARK GARDEN GROVE

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS 2-CAR GARAGE. Select YOUR HOME NOW and HAVE THE CHOICE OF COLORS and LINOLEUM

## VETERANS

1150 to 1200 SQUARE FEET OF LIVING AREA FROM:

**\$11.050**  
Plus Impounds

AS LOW AS:

**\$67<sup>50</sup>**

Per Month INCLUDING TAXES and INSURANCE

# MAHOGANY MANOR

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) proceed to Brookhurst Ave., then left (or north) to Chapman Ave., then right (or east) on Chapman to the big Mahogany Manor sign.

By the Developers of BROOKHURST PARK and ELECTRIC AWARD HOMES

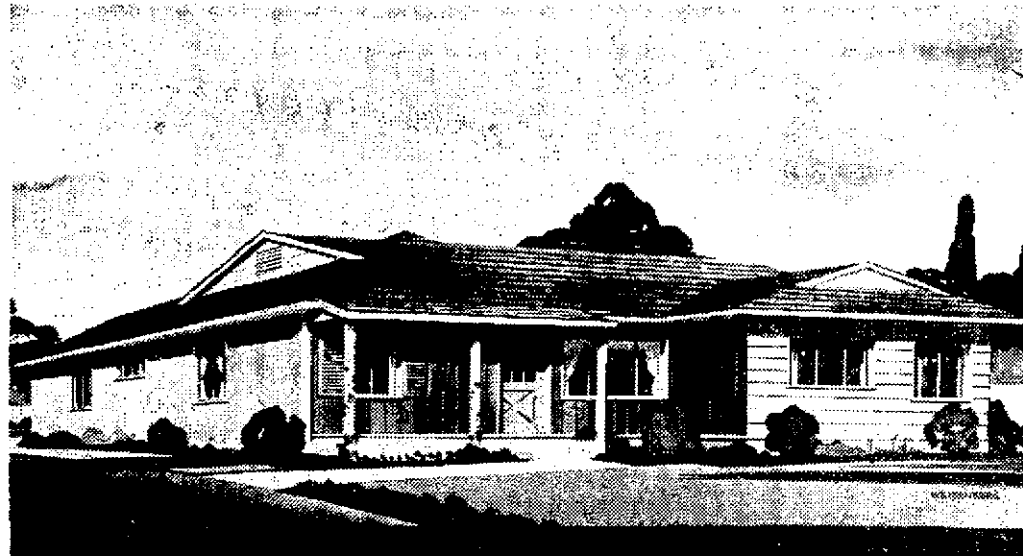
## Del Mar Homes Are Selling Fast

Homes in the Del Mar development, 211th St. and Denker Ave., Torrance, are attracting considerable attention from persons who work in the harbor district, according to the subdividers.

Furnished model homes are open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Frontages of from 50 to 100 feet are featured attractions for the new two-bedroom homes. Exteriors are a combination of wood and stucco.

Other features are oak flooring, wall heaters, spacious breakfast areas and ceramic tile in kitchens and baths. These homes are priced at \$8250 with \$599 down. Del Mar officials have arranged for three years of free insurance as well as free escrow service.

## New Lakewood Development



WITH LOW DOWN payments prevailing for both veterans and non-veterans, Carson Park Mutual Homes, the new Lakewood Development, features seven basic floor plans and 21 attractive exteriors. Constructed under continuous FHA inspection, homes are purchased under an FHA-approved plan.

# LA HABRA GARDENS

A delightful community of homes designed for California living... reflecting the charm and peace of suburban life... providing the convenience and advantages of the city.

**VETS! ONLY \$400\* DOWN!**

**LOWEST DOWN PAYMENT for spacious 2 and 3-bedroom homes of such quality! For GI's, \$400 to \$550—Non-Vets, from \$2070, all plus impounds. Value prices range from \$8900 to \$10,950.**

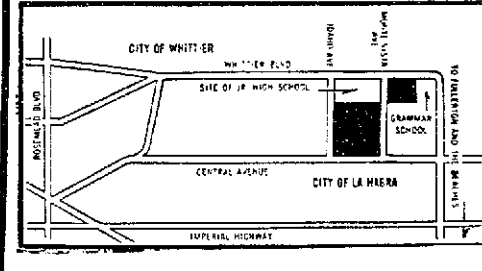
\*For 2-Bedroom Home, Plus Impounds

**VISIT FURNISHED MODEL HOME.** Stroll through

the Pinehurst at 300 Virginia Avenue... A beautiful Contemporary Modern home tastefully decorated and furnished in Provincial by Angelus Furniture & Appliance Co., 1027 South Western Avenue.

### How to Get There

Drive east on Whittier Blvd. to Monte Vista St., La Habra. Just east of Friendly Hills. Model Homes open 11:30 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. daily. For information call OX 7-1411.



## Carson Park Offers Privacy

Home ownership in spacious surroundings to fulfill a desire for privacy is given by veterans and non-veterans alike as one of the main reasons for buying a home under an FHA-approved financing plan at Carson Park Mutual Homes. It was reported yesterday by developers of the new Lakewood community.

Buyers, the report disclosed, today see not only the spaciousness of country living, but also the conveniences of a community near the beaches and downtown area—both of which are available at Carson Park.

Another leading reason given for buying at Carson Park by non-veterans is that any two or three-bedroom home in the beautiful new community can be bought for \$595 down under a new FHA-approved home financing plan which the builders claim to carry the lowest down payment in the area for a comparative custom-quality home.

Under the same FHA-approved plan, veterans may buy any two-bedroom home for \$295 down and any three-bedroom home for \$495 down at Carson Park. These terms are available to veterans of Korea and World War II even though they have already used all their GI home buying benefits, it was said.

Carson Park is situated in a complete new city with a \$100,000,000 shopping center, new churches, schools, parks, playgrounds, an 18-hole golf course, archery range, handball courts, tennis courts and other sports facilities.

All architect-designed, Carson Park Mutual Homes are constructed under continuous FHA inspection to assure top quality in materials and craftsmanship.

Streets are scientifically engineered throughout the development with all thoroughfares paralleled by service drives to keep traffic away from sidewalks. Each home in Carson Park is landscaped with lawns, shrubs and trees by the developers at no additional cost to buyers. Paved streets, curbs, sidewalks and driveways are in.

The entire community is lighted by graceful electrolights making Carson Park one of the nation's best lighted developments.

Adjacent to the sales office at 6741 East Carson St., just east of Long Beach College, are seven completely furnished model homes, representative of the seven basic floor plans and 21 attractively different exteriors available.

Homes feature built-in Waste King garbage pulverizers, large living rooms with picture windows, separate dining rooms, steel sash windows, slab doors throughout, entryways, patios, cedar shingle roofs, electric bathroom heaters, 57,000 BTU dual floor furnaces, full double garages, rock wool insulation, Columbia all-steel kitchen cabinets, double drain sinks with laminated heat-proof, stainproof plastic top drainboards, inlaid linoleum, separate wardrobe and walk-in closets, glass door stall shower, chrome accessories and hardware and interior tones planned by a noted color stylist.

### Safety Factor

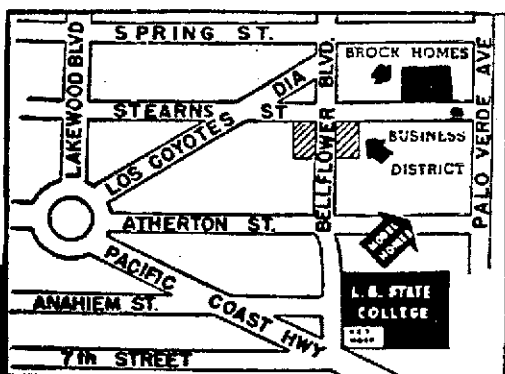
Be sure that the area around your kitchen range is protected with a fireproof material like metal lath and plaster or clay tile on a metal lath base. Both wall surfaces are attractive and easily kept clean.

(Political Advertisement)

**GERALD DESMOND**  
FOR ASSEMBLY

Only in  
**Los Altos VILLAGE**  
Can You Buy a  
Quality 2 Bedroom Home

8 Model Homes Open Until 9:00 Daily



It's a better place to live—the homes are better built because they're built by Mac-Bright, and that's the best guarantee you can have. Just ask those families who have already purchased in the Mac-Bright section of Los Altos Village. Come out today—many choice homes are still left but they'll sell fast. You'll like Los Altos Village. You'll like the homes and you'll like the low prices and easy terms for both veterans and nonveterans.

**Los Altos VILLAGE**

PHONE  
34-2011  
95-018

**MAC-BRIGHT Inc. WALKER & LEE Inc.**  
Builders Sales Agents  
AN L. S. WHALEY DEVELOPMENT

## VETERANS

**\$350**  
FOR JUST

**DOWN**

Plus Costs and Impounds  
**Monthly Payments \$56<sup>00</sup>**

Includes: Principal, Interest, Taxes & Insurance

**AND JUST FOR \$400<sup>DN.</sup>**  
You can buy a 3 Bedroom Home  
Plus Costs and Impounds

**MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$63<sup>00</sup>**

Includes: Principal, Interest, Taxes & Insurance  
**LARGER LOTS — STRIKING ARCHITECTURE**  
**QUALITY BUILT — AND INSIDE**  
**LONG BEACH CITY LIMITS**

# EVERYONE!

## 5% down or less

See 7 model homes furnished by Lloyd's



### Only Carson Park Mutual Homes offer this sensational home financing plan for everyone

**Compare down payments:** Even if you're not a veteran, all you pay is \$595 down\* for a 2 or 3-bedroom Carson Park Mutual Home. Veterans pay only \$295 down\* for a 2-bedroom home; 3-bedroom, \$495 down\*. There are no other—no higher—down payments at Carson Park!

**Compare financing:** You receive a 25-year, 4% FHA loan with option of paying up sooner under regular FHA procedure. Nowhere else will you find such favorable, low-interest, long-term financing for everyone.

**Compare homes:** Inspect the seven Carson Park Mutual Model Homes room by room, feature by feature. Full double garages, steel sash windows, Waste King Pulverator, Columbia steel kitchen cabinets, full lawns and shrubbery—these are only a *few* of the all-star assets you've seen and liked and dreamed of having.

**Compare neighborhoods:** Drive through the pleasant streets around Carson Park Mutual Homes in Beautiful Lakewood. The builders have already completed 15,000 homes in this area and the 60,000 happy people living there are assurance that your new Carson Park Mutual Home will be the beginning of better living for you and your family.

**Compare shopping facilities:** Visit the huge, handsome Shopping Center, too—largest and most modern in the nation. You'll see, you'll agree that your Carson Park Mutual Home is part of a substantial, growing community—an investment for the years to come.

### VETERANS

Even if you have  
used up your  
G.I. benefits, you  
are still eligible for  
these low terms.

All 2-bedroom

**\$295** down\*

All 3-bedroom **\$495** down\*

### EVERYONE EXCEPT VETERANS

Even though credit  
restrictions have been  
lifted, this is the *only*  
financing plan available  
with such low down  
payments for you.

All 2 & 3-bedroom

**\$595** down\*

\*Plus impounds and escrow fees

## CARSON PARK mutual homes

Sales Office: 6741 East Carson Street—East of Lakewood Boulevard • Open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

For further information call Long Beach 5-7451



*In  
Beautiful  
Lakewood*

### ONLY MINUTES AWAY!

From downtown Los Angeles drive east on Santa Ana Freeway to Anaheim-Telegraph Road and continue to Lakewood Blvd. Turn right on Lakewood Blvd. and drive to Carson St. Turn left and continue to sales office.





OSCAR L. CHAPMAN  
Reclamation Speaker

## Oscar Chapman, Gen. Pick Slated for Convention

Government leaders and an Army chief are included on the list of speakers to appear at the National Reclamation Association's 21st annual meeting in Municipal Auditorium, Nov. 12-14.

Included are Oscar L. Chapman, Secretary of the Interior; Sen. William F. Knowland; Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, chief of the Corps of Army Engineers; former State Sen. C. Petrus Peterson, Neb.; Nell Petree, president of the California State Chamber of Commerce, and Charles L. Kaup, NRA director from California.

Gen. Pick Friday made public an Army Engineers' report urging that the United States improve Alamitos Bay as a harbor for small craft navigation, a project long advocated by supporters here of the projected Alamitos Bay Marina.

Development of water resources and hydroelectric power will be among the more important topics considered at the association's meeting.

An estimated 1500 delegates are expected to attend the Long Beach session.

## Professor Comes Home to Speak on Literature

A professor who received his primary education in Long Beach returns Wednesday to impart some of his higher knowledge on the home front.

Dr. Walter Loban, University of California, Berkeley, will discuss 10 ways to increase children's response to literature when he appears in Will Rogers Junior High School Auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

The educator was raised in a Long Beach home then located at the corner of Seventh St. and



DR. WALTER LOBAN  
Back to Home Town

Pine Ave. He has his doctor's degree from the University of Chicago and his master's from the University of Minnesota. He has held a professorship in education at Northwestern University.

Teachers and librarians of intermediate grades will receive an institute credit for attendance and the meeting is open to the general public.

## Zionists Launch Health Project

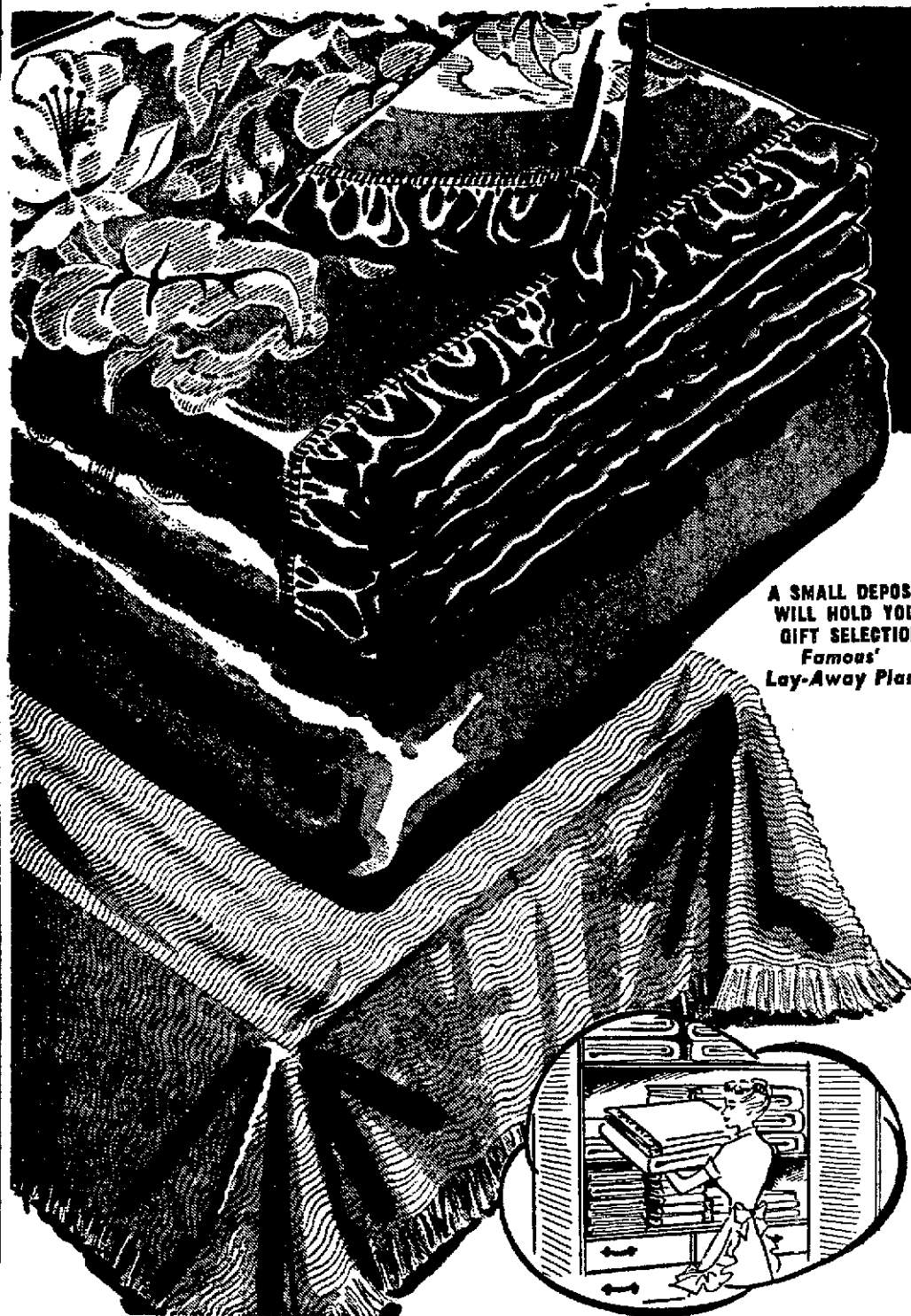
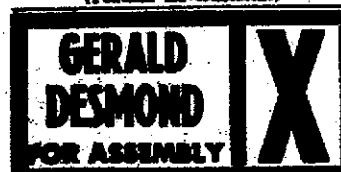
DETROIT — (WVNS). American women Zionists are sponsoring a "revolutionary" community medical experiment in Israel which is said to set a new pace for public health medicine in the world.

Dr. Kalman J. Mann developed the plan for free, comprehensive preventive, diagnostic, and curative, physical and mental health services for an entire community. The pilot study will begin in Bet Mazmit near Jerusalem, population 5000.

## Named on Group

WASHINGTON — (AP). Joseph F. Fridkin, San Diego, and Lyle H. Henderson, Alpine, Texas, were named Friday as principal engineers on the U. S.-Mexican International Boundary and Water Commission.

(Political Advertisement)



Special Purchase! Tremendous Savings... Just in Time for Winter!

# BLANKETS

7.98 Value! "Den-Delmar" Quality, Gift Boxed

## BEACON WARM BLANKETS

A SMALL DEPOSIT  
WILL HOLD YOUR  
GIFT SELECTION!  
Famous'  
Lay-Away Plan!

\*10% wool... 65% rayon... 25% cotton!

A fine quality blanket... woven for strength and warmth. Select from a wide assortment of attractive colors. Choice of either striped or lovely floral patterned borders. 72x84-inch size.

Just Arrived! 6.88 Value Beautiful Fringed

## PINPOINT CHENILLE SPREADS

\*Your choice of either full or twin sizes!

So closely tufted, these spreads look like fine velvet! Deeply fringed! Select from gold, forest green, meadow green, white, cherry red, brown, beige or rose decorator colors. See it now!

ORDER BY MAIL OR PHONE L. B. 6-7296 FOR \$2 OR MORE  
FAMOUS DEPARTMENT STORE, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach, California LB PT 11-2  
Please send me the following:

Quan.	Item	Size	Color	2nd Color	Price

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_  
M. O. ☐ Check ☐ Add 2% Sales Tax in California ☐ Charge to My Account ☐

5.98  
4.88

*Famous*  
DEPT. STORE • SIXTH & PINE  
LONG BEACH



8.95 Val. Beacon  
BLANKETS  
6.98

• "Devon Deyver" I  
• 72x84" Size!  
10% wool, 65% rayon, 25% cotton in lovely colors!



7.98 Val. Double  
BLANKETS  
6.98 pr.

• Beacon "Viking" I  
• 72x84" Size!  
Wide rayon satin bindings! Block pastel plaids!



9.98 25% Wool  
BLANKETS  
7.98

• Beacon Warmglo  
• 6x7 1/2-Ft. Size!  
25% wool, 25% cotton, 50% rayon! Boxed for gifts!



100% Virgin Wool  
BLANKETS  
16.95

• "Kenwood" I  
• 72x90" Size!  
Solid colors or multi-pleid designs! Wide bindings!



9.95 Val. Cotton  
COMFORTS  
6.88

• Floral Designs!  
• 72x84" Size!  
Quilted 80-square printed percale! Many colors! Save!

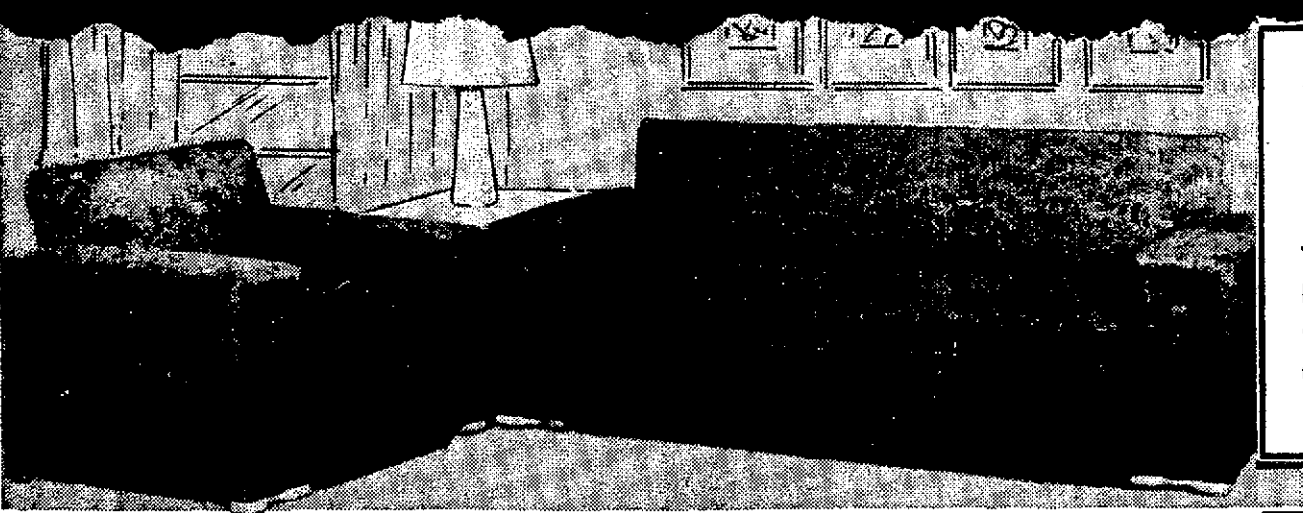


39.95 Val. Electric  
BLANKETS  
19.95

• Famed "Textron"  
• 72x84" Size!  
25% wool, 50% rayon and 25% cotton. Colors! Boxed!

# FOR THE FIRST TIME! NEW 100% FIBRE-E

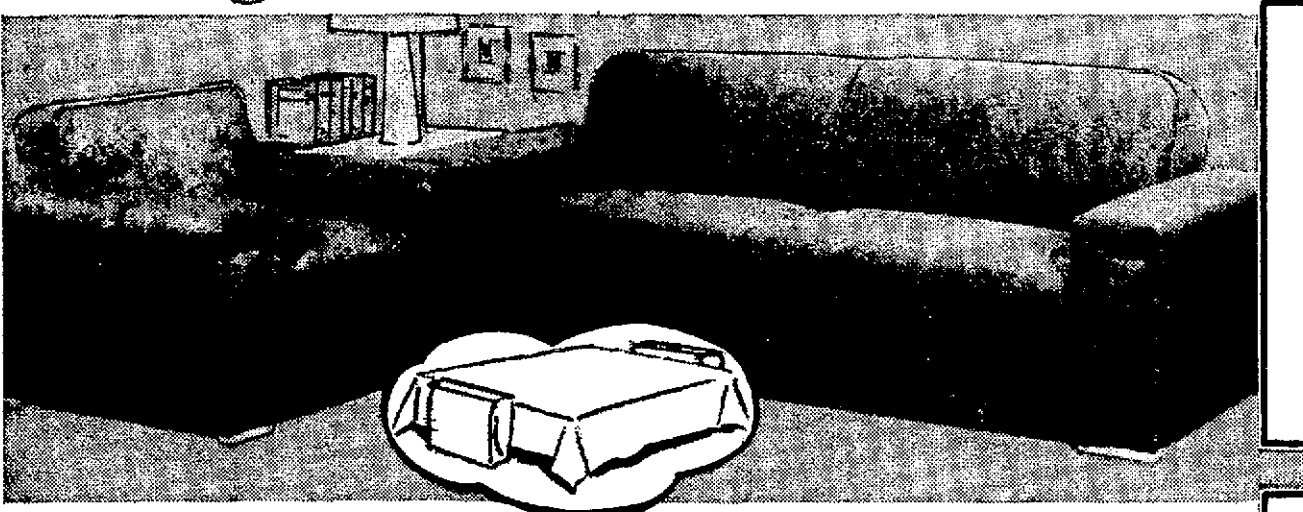
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Beautiful Two-Piece Set! Matching  
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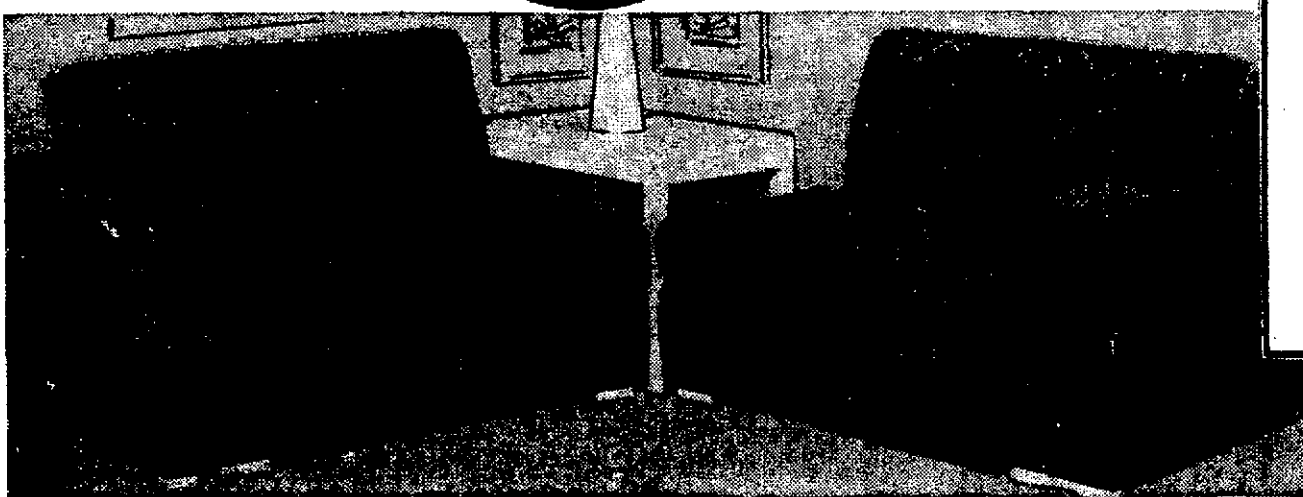
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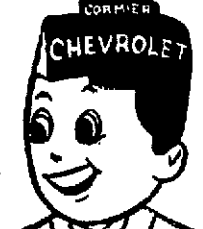
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**\$49.95** Parts & Labor

INCLUDES: New Rings, New Pins, Adjust Connecting Rods, Gaskets, 5 Quarts Motor Oil and Labor.

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**CORMIER CHEVROLET CO.**

Your Downtown Chevrolet Headquarters in Long Beach

**SIXTH at AMERICAN**

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**World of Wheels**

By ART STEPHAN AUTO EDITOR

**INNER TUBES PASSE**—The familiar sight of the old patched-up inner tube bobbing on the water at the beach may soon be a relic of the past, according to Frank T. Tucker, director of advertising for the B. F. Goodrich Co.

Speaking before the Milwaukee advertising club, the rubber company exec pointed out that his company already has delivered more than a million tubeless tires to American motorists. The present rate of tubeless tire production in Goodrich plants is nearly triple that of last year as a result of new standards of safety, service and mileage the new tire has established, Tucker said.

Another factor which may relegate the inner tube to an honored spot on the dusty shelf beside old-time goggles and dusters is the fact that many new car manufacturers are now considering tubeless tires as original equipment, Tucker concluded.

**LINCOLN-MERCURY AT WARNERS**—At this time of year, when the new models are coming thick and fast, the auto manufacturers try to outdo each other in lavish scenes and settings as they announce their new darlings to dealers and the press. Easily the best presentation so far was Lincoln-Mercury's intimate little affair this month as they took over Warner Bros.' Burbank movie studios to show off their 1953 lines.

Jack L. Warner and Benson Ford hosted the meeting for 1500 Lincoln-Mercury dealers, executives, salesmen, motion picture people and the press.

The meeting opened at 11:30 Saturday morning with a super-colossal cocktail party on the set of "A Streetcar Named Desire," then a luncheon on one of the huge sound stages; speeches by movie and auto officials and finally a turn of solid entertainment by several of Warner's top stars.

Virginia Mayo, Ronald Reagan and Gordon McRae were a few of those on hand to give their all for dear old Lincoln-Mercury.

Then, to top it off, everyone was given a preview of the 1953 Lincolns and Mercurys, which were lavishly displayed in the best Hollywood tradition. Public announcement of the new models will come later. And that ended a not-so-typical day in the life of an auto editor.

**SUBURBAN STUFF**—Norman Finn, owner of Mickey Finn's used car operation on Lakewood Blvd. in Bellflower, announces his appointment as the new Hudson dealer in that area. The present used car lot at 17240 Lakewood and adjoining land will be the site of Mickey's new agency, to be known as Mickey Finn's Hudson on Lakewood.

Finn says he hopes to have the new showroom completed in time for the showing of the 1953 Hudson line.

In case you're wondering what has happened to Clarence Jung of local Nash fame, he's moved out north, too, operating his Nash Bellflower agency on Bellflower Blvd.—TODD.

**Obituaries**

**WALTERS**—Mrs. Christina Walters, 50, of 504 N. Workman St., San Fernando, died Tuesday in an automobile accident. Requiem mass will be Monday at 9 a. m. in Holy Innocents Church, 20th St. and Pasadena Ave., with interment in Woodburn, Ore. Patterson-Snively Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements.

**HOVEY**—Funeral rite for Mrs. Martha Hovey, 89, who died at her home, 341 Molino Ave. Saturday, will be held in Motelli's Chapel at 10 a. m. Tuesday. Surviving are three sons, Elmer and Lawrence Hovey of Long Beach, and Charles V. Hovey of Twin Falls, Idaho; five daughters, Mrs. Manley Deane of Olala, Wash.; Mrs. Lottie Sheppard of Long Beach; Mrs. Edgar Johnson of Grand Coulee, Wash.; and Mrs. William Paul Lee of Mt. Shasta, Calif.; sons, Mr. and Mrs. Olson of Warren, Minn.; 20 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren. Rev. Arnold Nelson will conduct the service. Interment will be in Pelican Rapids, Minn.

**SMITH (Compton)**—James Granville Smith, 62, of 13314 Oleander St., died Thursday in a local hospital. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Olive G. Smith; daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Reed, Mrs. Doris Mae Hayes and Miss Joan Smith, all of Compton; mother, Mrs. Mary Smith of Hawthorne; brothers, Robert of Hawthorne and Charles of Reno, Nev.; sister, Mrs. Pearl McKittrick of Compton. Service will be held in Motelli's Chapel at noon, Tuesday. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

**BINGHAM**—Mrs. Harriet Bingham, of 424½ W. Fourth St., died Friday in her home. Born in Windsor, Ohio, she came to Long Beach five years ago from Los Angeles. Funeral service will be at 4 p. m. Monday in Motelli's Chapel.

**DULIN (Bellflower)**—Funeral for Mrs. Alice Wagman Dulin, 74, who died Friday in an Artesia hospital, will be Monday, with service at 2 p. m. in Calvary Mortuary Chapel. Requiem mass will be at 9 a. m. Tuesday in St. Barnabas Church, with interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Mrs. Dulin was born in Grant, Ohio, and came to Long Beach 28 years ago. Survivors are her husband, Charles T. of Long Beach; daughters, Mrs. Ada Mae Baker and Mrs. Nadine Bauer, both of Long Beach, and two sons, Elmer and Carl Dulin, both of Long Beach, and 16 great-grandchildren.

**DRAPER**—Robert E. Lee Draper, 81, died Friday in Modesto, Calif. A resident of Anaheim, he is survived by daughters, Mrs. Bessie Shutt, Yuba City, Mrs. Flossie Miller, Santa Fe, N. M., Mrs. Marion L. Wickham, Colma, Mrs. Mildred L. Silva, Cloverdale, Mrs. Myrna G. Scott and Mrs. Maxine M. Dollard, all of Long Beach; sons, Frank Draper, a member of the Anaheim Masonic Lodge No. 207, and Al Malakiah Shrine, Los Angeles. Service will be at 10 a. m. Monday in Gallagher and De Young-Arnold Funeral Home, Artesia. Rev. Roy M. Turner will officiate. Burial will be in Westminster District Cemetery, Garden Grove.

**LEWIS**—Mrs. Helen L. Lewis, 57, of 5319 Orange Ave., died Friday in her home. Rosary will be recited at 7 p. m. Monday in Sheehan-McEadyen Mortuary Chapel. Requiem mass will be at 9 a. m. Tuesday in St. Barnabas Church, with interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Mrs. Lewis was born in Grant, Ohio, and came to Long Beach 28 years ago. Survivors are her husband, Charles T. of Long Beach; daughters, Mrs. Ada Mae Baker and Mrs. Nadine Bauer, both of Long Beach, and two sons, Elmer and Carl Dulin, both of Long Beach, and 16 great-grandchildren.

**Vital Statistics**

**Marriage Licenses**

Robert L. Biehler, U. S. Navy, 15  
Jenn V. Budner, 1370 Clark Ave.,  
Bellflower, 18  
Donald C. Strutz, 113 N. Bradfield Ave.,  
Compton, 18  
Marilyn Allen, 49, Glen Ellen Dr.,  
Ventura, 18  
Douglas D. Sloan, 1080 Grand Ave.,  
Alhambra, 17  
Alberta R. Morley, 1508 E. 11th St.,  
Bellflower, 17  
Douglas R. Ryan, 6926 Pimenta Ave.,  
Bellflower, 17  
Emily N. Hill, 2708 Delta Ave.,  
Richard Vickers, 2440 E. 1st St.,  
Hawthorne, 17  
Lillian R. Duran, 2446 Seabrook Ave.,  
Wilmington, 21  
Henry W. Jones, 1407 24th St., San P. 48  
William A. Culbertson, 1407 24th St., San P. 48  
Fred H. Roberts, 1828 E. First St.,  
Bellflower, 41  
Francis N. Bledsoe, 8824½ Center St.,  
Bellflower, 41  
William H. Waters Jr., 12245 222nd St.,  
Artesia, 17  
Jean A. Leiger, 4415 Charlemagne St.,  
Larvy L. Sullivan, 4688 Pepperwood Ave.,  
Virginia L. Ends, 4688 Pepperwood Ave.,  
Charles R. Scherer, 1616 Madrid Ave.,  
Torrance, 10  
Carolyn L. Powers, 2115 21st St.,  
Lomita, 18  
James A. McGowan, U. S. Air Force, 30  
Ruth P. Webb, 318 Bonita Ave.,  
Harris Oliver, U. S. Marine Corps, 25  
Herman G. DeVries, 18480 S. Fort Ave.,  
Artesia, 18  
William E. Miller, 9091 Bostel St., Garden  
Grove, 22  
Margaret L. Kaufman, 1377 Voltaire St.,  
Thomson C. Crippen, 4704 Centralia St.,  
Judith A. John, 18 Riva Alto Capel Dr.,  
James N. Allen, 218 Torrance, 21  
Hazel F. Michael, Pritchett, Colorado 48  
Loren E. Hooper, 11432 Elizabeth St.,  
Norwalk, 22  
Patsy R. Wilbur, 11414 Elizabeth St.,  
Norwalk, 22  
**SANTA ANA OFFICE**  
Carter Frank, 323 E. Almond, 15  
Mary Matzarske Dodson, 323 E. Almond, 15  
Harry Norman Joseph, 10368  
Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove, 21  
Phyllis Joan Barbee, 10372 Garden Grove  
Blvd., Garden Grove, 21  
David Albert Bole, Sea Breeze Trailer  
Park, Huntington Beach, 72  
Louise Eon, Sea Breeze Trailer Park,  
Huntington Beach, 82  
Kieran O'Brien, 624 Alhambra, 24  
Frances Allene Thomas, Alhambra, 24  
John Reese Kuntz, Bloomfield, N. J., 29  
Arlene Ruth Johnson, 5131 Ohio Ave.,  
Yorba Linda, 37  
Hubert Andrew Kettler, 19022 Smiley St.,  
Dr. Orange, 52  
Eleanor Marjorie Williams, 3430 Tulare  
Ave., Long Beach, 51  
Alberta E. Heston, 3430 Tulare Ave.,  
Long Beach, 51  
Ladora Cecelia Haver, 3430 Tulare Ave.,  
Long Beach, 51  
Malcolm Douglas Heard Jr., Dr. Crook, 20  
L. Gloria, 3430 Tulare Ave., 20  
Ray, 3430 Tulare Ave., 20  
Margaret Smith Enling, 315 Cristobal,  
San Clemente, 35

**Births**

**COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**  
ANUP—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, 5603 Briarcrest Ave., girl, Oct. 30.  
BUSH—Mr. and Mrs. Roger, Paramount, girl, Oct. 30.  
GILBERT—Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Bellflower, girl, Oct. 30.  
GUTHRIE—Mr. and Mrs. Irving, 2230 Arsonne Ave., girl, Oct. 30.  
LUCK—Mr. and Mrs. Vm., 4915 Colorado Ave., boy, Oct. 30.  
PHILLIPS—Mr. and Mrs. Charles, 1736 Cherry St., girl, Oct. 30.  
THOMPSON—Mr. and Mrs. C. Gray, Woodland, boy, Oct. 30.  
WOODALL—Mr. and Mrs. Robert, 266 Woodland, boy, Oct. 30.  
CHERRY—Mr. and Mrs. Virgil E., 1365 CHERRY, boy, Oct. 30.  
RICHIE—Mr. and Mrs. Robert, 266 Woodland, boy, Oct. 30.  
TINER—Mr. and Mrs. Virgil E., 1365 CHERRY, boy, Oct. 30.  
PARSONS—Mr. and Mrs. W. N., 4753 Deena Ave., boy, Oct. 30.  
GODDARD—Mr. and Mrs. Clarke P., 2270 Dorsey, boy, Oct. 30.  
DORSEY—Mr. and Mrs. James, Garden Grove, boy, Oct. 30.

**ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL**  
KOPHNER—Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Aracadio, a boy, Oct. 30.  
GUTHRIE—Mr. and Mrs. George G., 2274 Montclair Ave., a boy, Oct. 30.  
301 N. 10th St., a boy, Oct. 30.  
ANSELMO—Mr. and Mrs. Donald E., 236 Montclair Ave., a boy, Oct. 30.  
MALONEY—Mr. and Mrs. John L., 3507 Montclair Ave., a boy, Oct. 30.  
HUNTER—Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E., 5354 Montclair Ave., a boy, Oct. 30.  
FLYNN—Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence, 1424 Appleton St., a girl, Oct. 31.  
CHERRY—Mr. and Mrs. C. Bellflower, a girl, Oct. 31.  
PERRY—Mr. and Mrs. Roy E., 271 Termino Ave., a boy, Oct. 31.  
FITZGERALD—Mr. and Mrs. Lynn, 3108 S. 10th St., a girl and boy, Oct. 31.  
L. S. SAGE—Mr. and Mrs. Edward E., Costa Mesa, a boy, Oct. 31.  
SILVERMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Edward L., Compton, a girl, Oct. 31.  
EATON—Mr. and Mrs. Shelton V., 2272 Knoxville Ave., a girl, Oct. 31.

**LOS CERRITOS MATERNITY HOSPITAL**  
BENOIRE—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P., San Diego, a boy, Oct. 30.  
NORTON—Mr. and Mrs. Robert T., Norwalk, a boy, Oct. 30.  
RUTLEDGE—Mr. and Mrs. William N., 321 W. Seventh St., a boy, Oct. 30.  
LANE—Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt J., Buena Park, a girl, Oct. 31.  
ROBINSON—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil T., San Pedro, a girl, Oct. 31.

**Permanent**

When nailing metal lath to wood joists use 1½" barbed roofing nails with 7/16" heads and space them 6" apart.

**Rotation Continues**

WASHINGTON — (UP). The Army said Saturday that between 22,000 and 30,000 men are being brought home from the Far East every month.

**Wins New Studebaker**



**HOW LUCKY CAN YOU GET?** Well, Mary Grace Edwards ought to know. She's just won a new Studebaker, given as a door prize at a Long Beach Board of Realtors memorial fund dance. That's Frank O'Farrell of the Realty Board handing her the keys, while Hugh Knox of SanChez Studebaker, where the car was purchased, smiles his approval of the deal.

**FOREIGN CAR PALS**

**Friendship Hits On 4 Cylinders**

By BERT RESNIK

Dale Carnegie, author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People," passed up at least one sure thing in his volume.

Possession of a four-cylinder, foreign-make car isn't a factor in influencing people but it sure is instrumental in winning friends, according to members of the Long Beach Four-Cylinder Club.

There's an esprit de corps that comes along with the pink slip to one of these midge-sized automotive giants, according to Glenn Hostettler, 29, of 2242 Elm Ave., events chairman for the club.

"There's no strangers when our cars pass each other on Friendliness Highway," maintains Hostettler. "If we can't wave at each other, we blow our horns."

**SHOOTING THE BREEZE**

"You'll pull into a drive-in for some coffee and there's some guy in a car made in Germany or Italy or France or Britain, just like the one you have."

"You start shooting the breeze and the first thing you know it's like you were talking to a long lost buddy."

The club, which maintains unofficial headquarters at the Sports Car Clinic, Wardlow Rd. and Lemon Ave., participates in weekly events in a treasure hunt for Southland scenery.

From point to point, the pace is timed, usually averaging less than half as fast as the speed limit. Object of the event is to get to the destination as close to the established event time as possible. Points are deducted for "fast" or "slow" minutes.

Club members don't believe in road-hogging and, consequently, don't travel in caravans. They start at five-minute intervals.

**YANKEE RIVALS**

President of the club is Ray Jarvis, 24, of 171 E. 56th St. The local group was founded by Jim Priestley, 1721½ E. Broadway.

"Funny," Hostettler observes, "how the driver of an American car gets irked when one of our automobiles passes him. He's just got to pick up speed and pass us back. We let him. We're not racing."

Just why the driver of the larger-sized American car has this attitude, Hostettler doesn't attempt to explain. He laughingly recalls the remark of one who declared:

"When one of those pee-wee scooters forced off the Los Angeles Freeway couple of days ago and heard it came up through a gopher hole in Texas."

Gopher holes to the contrary, the little cars are mountain-makers of friendship.

**\$575 Million U. S. Money Planned for Highways**

WASHINGTON — (UP). The Commerce Department Saturday announced allocation of \$575,000,000 in federal funds to the states for highway work in the year that starts next July 1.

These funds, to be matched locally, were authorized by Congress last session. Separate Congressional action is necessary to provide the money.

Primary roads will get \$247,500,000; secondary roads, \$155,000,000; urban roads, \$137,500,000; and projects on the national system of interstate highways, \$25,000,000.

The allocations include:

Arizona—\$7,035,219; California—\$30,165,758 and Nevada—\$5,720,895.

The Commerce Department also announced a state-by-state breakdown of \$22,500,000 in federal funds authorized for highway improvement in national forests during the year that starts next July 1.

The department said this money will be used to modernize obsolete and dangerous sections of old forest highways.

The allocations include:

Arizona—\$1,278,120; California—\$3,220,955 and Nevada—\$403,921.

**Electronic Developments May Counteract Inflation**

By ROGER W. BARSON

Editor-in-Chief Publishers Financial Bureau, Inc.

Electronic developments may largely counteract the evils of inflation. In fact, they may cause the value of the dollar to increase for awhile. I feel so strongly about the importance of new inventions that I keep, at my own expense, two fulltime experts at the Patent Office in Washington to watch for revolutionary discoveries.

Newer forms of electronic equipment are helping business and industry to operate faster, more accurately, and at lower cost. Electrical computers, recording oscillographs, mass spectrometers, electron diffraction cameras, electron microscopes, strain measuring equipment and the complex analytical instruments used in the oil and chemical industries are accomplished feats. Electronic perceiving, memorizing, calculating, and concluding mechanisms will be widely used to see and act far beyond man's physical powers.

Engineers have developed automatic electronic equipment which reduces by at least 50 per cent the time required to make color plates for printing. This reduces costs, saves time, and assures high-quality color reproduction. The telephone and telegraph companies and the railroads have already made very important savings in time, labor, and equipment through the use of electronic mechanisms and devices. The air lines and the military forces have found them invaluable. Only the bus companies lag in the procession of progress.

An electronic inventory control system will accomplish, in a matter of days, what ordinarily takes scores of people a period of several weeks. In the field of medicine the electron microscope, which magnifies more than 350,000 diameters, is bringing to light much new information regarding viruses, bacteria, cells and tissues. There is also electronic equipment for the inspection of medicines, as well as of food and beverages, which will prove big labor and time savers.

I am told a large insurance company will displace 1000 women with new electronic equipment. All the above will be greatly hastened by the new "transistor," a tiny device using a germanium crystal which will replace present tubes. This should greatly reduce the cost and size of electronic machines.

**Lakewood Tops Building Boom**

Spurred by the Lakewood area building activity, the unincorporated area of Los Angeles County in October, established an all-time record for the month with the issuance of 4831 building permits valued at \$28,257,925.

The information was disclosed Saturday by County Supervisor Herbert C. Legg, in whose district most of the new building activity took place.

In fact, Legg said, the Bellflower building office, which has jurisdiction over the Lakewood area, issued nearly half of the county-wide permits with a total valuation of \$12,674,675. That total included 1216 new family dwelling units.

The Oct. 1952 unincorporated area building boom was 21.8 per cent above that of Sept. 1952, and 40 per cent over Oct. 1951.

The \$28,257,925 total does not include \$755,070 for public school construction for which no county permits were issued.

Supt. Legg explained that all the building activity reported by him today was outside of city limits.

**Safety Buttons Glow**



**SCOTCHLITE "EVER-GLOW"** reflector buttons for traffic markers are lined up by the inventor, Floyd (Pat) Flanigan, 3907 E. 10th St. The buttons were tried at Long Beach Airport along taxiways and "reflected light in an excellent manner," according to Port Manager Glenn L. Arbogast.—(Staff Photo.)

**Canadian Dollar Higher Than U. S. Ad Executive, Dies**

VICTORIA, B. C. — (UP). U. S. Treasury Secretary Snyder said Saturday he is not alarmed over the lead the Canadian dollar has taken in value over the American dollar.

Snyder, who visited here aboard the U. S. Coast Guard cutter Falcon, said "there is nothing to be concerned about as long as the spread remains as small as it is."

Friday the Canadian dollar was set tentatively for Monday. Ar-quoted as worth 103.40¢ American cents.

**HARRY L. GAMSON, Ad Executive, Dies**

LAS VEGAS — (UP). Harry L. Gamson, well-known Los Angeles advertising executive and prominent for his work in innumerable charitable organizations, died here suddenly early today apparently from a heart attack.

Gamson, 52, came to this resort city on business Friday.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Hannah Gamson, and one son, Mitchell, 26, of Columbia Pictures.

The funeral service has been set tentatively for Monday. Arrangements are being handled by Gremman Mortuary.

**Ready to Roll on Scenery Hunt**



**FRIENDLINESS HIGHWAY DRIVERS**, members of the Long Beach Four-Cylinder Club, line up before the Sports Car Clinic, Wardlow Rd. and Lemon Ave., ready to start on a timed event in their treasure hunt for Southland scenery. Drivers of the foreign-make automobiles maintain there's an esprit de corps among the owners of the sports cars.—(Staff Photo.)



**GLAMOUR HAMMER** is adroitly maneuvered by Mrs. Jim Carroll (left), 2453 Golden Ave., while Mrs. Virginia Milton, 4231 San Anselmo Ave., monkeys with a wrench. Both are sports car enthusiasts.—(Staff Photo.)



## Mrs. Wing Entertains Miss Nyman

One of the most attractive parties of the week was a tea given Thursday by Mrs. Kenneth S. Wing to compliment her future daughter-in-law, Miss Beverly Nyman, fiancée of Kenneth Wing Jr.

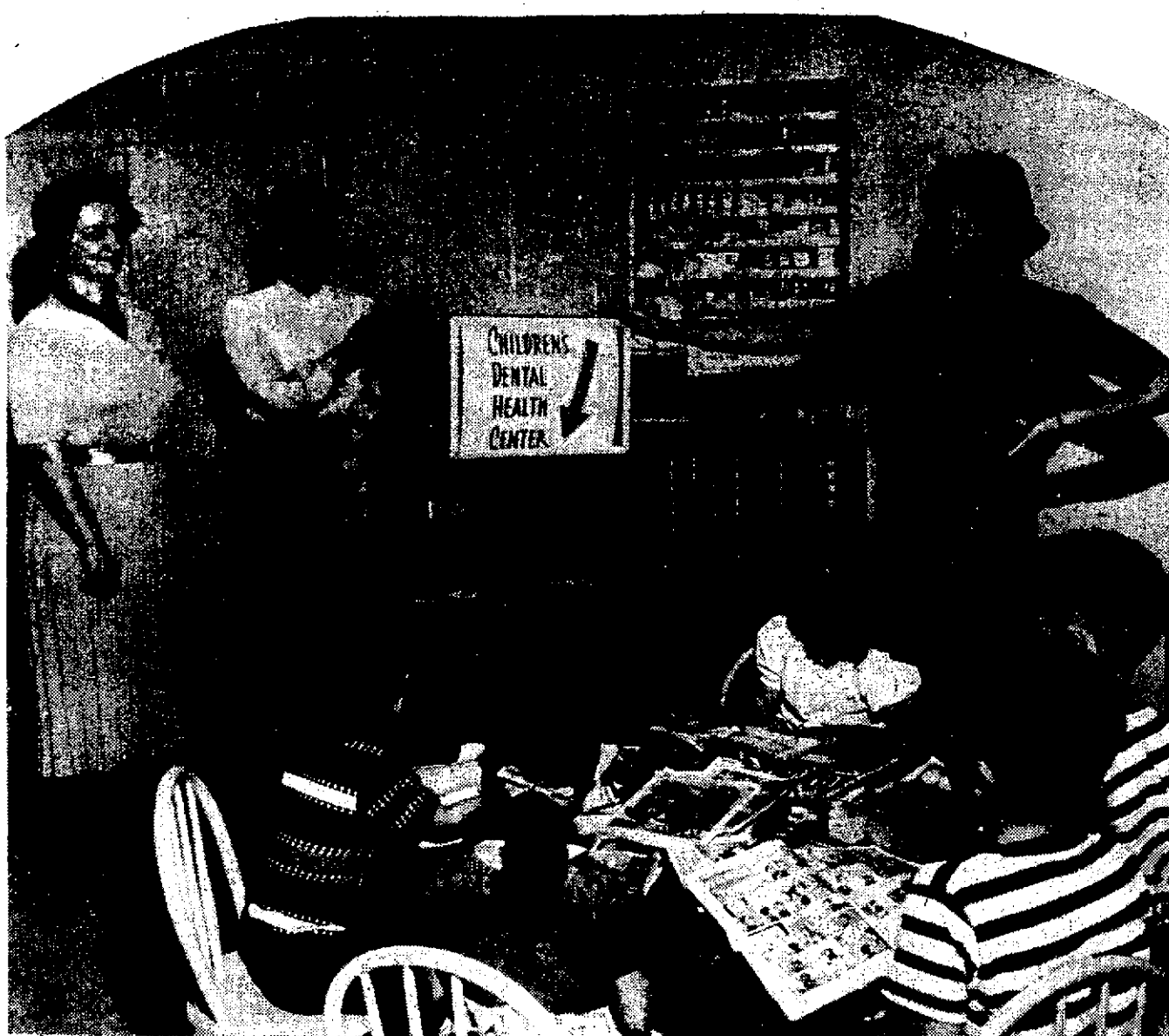
Approximately 100 guests were bidden to the afternoon event in the Wing home at 4320 Olive Ave. Receiving the guests with Mrs. Wing was the mother of the honoree, Mrs. Archie Nyman.

Forming the vivid decor in the dining room were red roses and mauve spider chrysanthemums in a silver and crystal centerpiece. Silver candelabra flanked the arrangement which centered the madiera and cut-work cloth. Bouquets of red roses also were used in the living room.

Assisting the hostess were Meses. Marshall G. Stone, Robert B. Avery, Herbert L. Fielding, Clare D. Hamman, Freeland Putnam, W. W. Rollo, H. Chester Moore, Edward Killingsworth, Mrs. Charles D. Wallis Jr. of Sierra Madre and Mrs. E. H. Daniels of Rolling Hills.

## For Mr., Mrs. Davis

When the Anniversary Club gathered last evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mace A. Cox of 3736 Gaviota Ave., the couples celebrated the wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Rufus A. Davis. Guests were Meses. and Meses. Marshall G. Stone, Charles D. Wallis Jr., Kenneth Wing, Freeland Putnam, Dr. and Mrs. Ward G. DeWitt and Dr. and Mrs. Eldon S. Bassett.



**JUNIOR LEAGUE OF LONG BEACH** this month celebrates 21 years of service to the community. In the top picture, taken at the Children's Dental Health Center, one of the leading projects of the league, are Mrs. T. E. Scully, left, PTA chairman of dental health; Mrs. Sam Roberts, Junior League member, and Mrs. John B. Fowler, chairman of the Center committee, as they show slides on nutrition to a group of little patients. Directly above in the Community Volunteer Office are, left to right, Thomas J. Reddy, a volunteer; Mrs. Donald Wallace, Junior League provisional; Mrs. John Clarke, chairman of provisionals, and Mrs. F. L. Andrews, executive secretary of CVO. This is one of the principal projects of the league and serves as a referral bureau for volunteer workers in the city.

## Home and Terraced Gardens Setting for Gala Party Today

By BETTY CAREY  
Independent Women's Editor

All roads will lead toward the Russell Hamilton Greens' handsome Palos Verdes Estates home on Via Coches this afternoon from 3 until 7 when Miriam and Russell will entertain at a gala party for 250 guests from all over the Southland, honoring lovely young Barbara Burns, petite dark-haired fiancée of their younger son, Laurence Andrew Green. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Green Jr. (Betty Jean Wallace), here from Fort Worth, Texas, will assist in receiving.

Barbara is the daughter of Vinita and E. Robert Burns of 2324 Via Pinala in Palos Verdes, and her wedding on Dec. 5 in St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Long Beach will be one of the high lights of the winter social season.

wide fascia. Mrs. Green Sr. will wear brown taffeta, its décolleté appliqued with pink lace, and Betty Jean will be in navy blue taffeta and lace with square neckline, its skirt draped in a swishy pouf.

Assisting the hosts will be Bertha and Don Wallace, Marian Harvey, Betty (Elliott) and Almeron Field down from Santa Paula, the Don Wallaces Jr. (Elizabeth Wallis), the Earl Parkhursts, Peter E. Breenes, Del F. Harbridge, William H. Wallaces II and James B. Reas of Bel-Air.

Florence Cole was assisted by Marian Locke at a salon on Wednesday when Varga was brought down by Joine Alderman to talk to a guest group of 50 members and guests. The popular Peruvian artist gave his life story from the time he arrived penniless on our shores until he married the red-headed Ziegfeld beauty who has been his model many times. He left a clever signed drawing for Florence. Here and there among the audience were noted Ann Molina, Paula Brockman, Pat Bartell, Odetta Fisher, Helen Brightman, Pat Craig, Lynn Arkush, Antoinette Savage and Emily Cottrell.

We understand that invitations are in the mail for a luncheon to be given Nov. 13 by Irene Malone, Marguerite McClain and Margaret Hanson at Balboa Bay Club.

land brought about the high light of Margaret, and Beck Beckleys' trip east, in that it tinged all the foliage those breath-taking autumn tones. The travelers let their itinerary unravel itself and after flying to Lansing for a new four-wheeler they toured Canada and dipped into several of the New England states. They stayed at the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec, in the old walled city with the French flavor and, en route home Beck did some duck hunting in Utah.

Barbara (Martin) McCutcheon's supremely beautiful wedding of two weeks ago and the forthcoming wedding of Mary Sievers were the two topics around which conversation revolved when Margaret Ann Wallace hosted at luncheon on Wednesday. Others dining and chatting were Suzanne Taylor, Ann Bishop and Diana Houts.

It was Shirley Planting's cute idea to have all the guests dabble in making ceramic Santa Claus mugs at the party she gave for Jean Dunlap. The guest of honor graciously took them all home to be glazed in her kiln, too. Bringing little pink and blue gifts were Betty Buffum, Nancy Hartley, Ruby Bothwell, Clarice Pike, Joan Stage, Evelyn Miller (she brought small Minky to visit Shirley's baby, Sue), Jean Braly, Jean Wicks, Marilyn Osborn and Margaret Frederick.



IN THE JUNIOR LEAGUE office at the Lafayette Hotel, five of the eight founding members meet with the first president, Mrs. Douglas Newcomb, who took office in November, 1931. Seated, left to right, are Meses. Joseph Tiernan, Francis Settle and H. Milton VanDyke. Standing, left to right, are Meses. Douglas Newcomb, Ansel Olson and Miss Betty Crawford. The league office was furnished and decorated this year by sustaining members. Other founding members were Meses. William Whent, Glen Carpenter and John Lounsbury. An integral part of the league program, sustaining members maintain many volunteer jobs, playing an important part in the civic and cultural life of the city. Activity at the Art Mart is handled by Mrs. Kresl, chairman of museum selected committee, and Mrs. Webb, chairman of community arts committee. Well designed crafts, including ceramics, textiles and jewelry, will be displayed continuously at the Mart as will selected paintings by our local artists.

# INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1952

## Socialites to Gather Election Night at Virginia Country Club

By MARY LOU ZEHMS  
Press-Telegram Women's Editor

Virginia Country Club will be wearing a royal diadem Tuesday evening for a two-fold purpose. The arch rising from the rim of the crown will signify the election and uniting over it will be an equally significant social occasion. For weeks the committee has been working toward this Election Night Dinner Dance, the first to ever be staged by the entire membership of the club.

Six-foot metal standards will hold the glowing red flares that will light the way from the circle driveway to the door of the clubhouse; the same flares that were used many years ago to light the old polling places. As members and their guests align from cars to enter, they will view the large double doors painted in red, white and blue flag effects and on either side mammoth posters picturing both Presidential candidates.

Continuing into the clubhouse, the socialites will enter the long bar where they will see a typical campaign head-

quarters, complete with posters and propaganda. Four television sets will be placed throughout the clubhouse for viewing pleasure by the throng assembled.

General chairmen for the formal affair are Mr. and Mrs. J. Stowe Carney, assisted by Dr. and Mrs. Rufus A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shank, Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Lawson Jr., Herman H. Ridder and Richard D. Browning.

After the cocktail hour, dinner will be served at the long tables resplendent with a red, white and blue motif. The deft hands of Mrs. Carl Shank and Pearl McGinnis have gone to work on table decorations which will consist of brilliant blue metallic paper on one-half of the table encrusted with irregular-cut silver stars and extending to the other half will be vivid red metallic paper, brush marked with waves of white, giving an overall Dali-effect of The Flag. Two-foot high silver tapers, in silver candelabra, will center the tables.

The large windows overlook-

ing the golf course will be covered with red and blue cellophane with silver stars and white stripes.

Seated with the Carneys, in addition to the committee, will

(Continued on Page E-2, Col. 1.)

## Hosts at Dinner Party Tonight

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Campbell will entertain at a dinner party this evening in the Campbell home at 4256 Country Club Dr. Guests will be Mayor and Mrs. Burton W. Chace and daughters, Coni and Paula; Mr. and Mrs. Winchester Stacy and daughter, Gloria, and son, Larry, the hosts' daughter, Pat, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell.

During the evening daughters, Coni, Pat and Gloria, who toured Europe last summer, will show pictures of their trips.

## Cookbooks Replace Lectures

Replacing the Assistance League's traditional Valley lecture series this year are cookbook luncheons which the league will sponsor for all women in the community from now until May.

The second luncheon of the series will take place Nov. 7 at the clubhouse, 394 Roswell Ave. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Herbert Shannon of 540 Los Altos Ave. or Mrs. Jack Reid, 220 Bennett Ave.

Mrs. William H. Mead, chairman of the luncheons, announces that the menu, taken from the League's cookbook, for the forthcoming event will be as follows: Seafood Tetrazzini (Mrs. Fox M. Boswell), pickle salad (Mrs. Thomas E. Noble) and fudge squares (Mrs. Elmer L. Decker).

Table decorations by Mrs. William H. Morgan will feature a huge pumpkin overflowing with autumn fruits in brilliant shades. Making early reservations to entertain group of friends were Meses. Emmet M. Sullivan, Arthur Rene, Jack Merick, Lynn O. Hosson, Frank E. Stanton, Raymond J. Cary, Robert W. McClain, Edward Losch, John Campbell and Ella Howell.



# November Opens With Flourish of Parties

**By MELISSA MOORE**

No matter what the incentive may be: travel, an anniversary or just enjoyment, hostesses have crowded the Southland date book with occasions to capture the attention of every resident.

Amid a profusion of vivid seasonal blossoms in the Friday Afternoon Clubhouse in Costa Mesa, attractive fashions will be presented Thursday by the Mothers Club of St. Joachim School. Ensembles will be modeled from SHE store. Titled "Harvest of Fashion" the event will begin at 1 o'clock with dessert and cards as additional features of the afternoon's entertainment.

Models at the smart affair will be Miss Joanne Gouvan, Mmes. Betty Forsyth, Ingeet Wirth, Virginia Markel and M. R. McNeB. Mrs. Virginia Hatch will act as commentator for the styles.

Assuming duties as hostesses will be Mmes. Mary Dougherty, Grace Farden, Betty Brown, Roberta Norton, Celestia Lynch, Betty Muniz and Fleurette Eddy. Arranging the event is Mrs. John Seelsa, general chairman, assisted by Mrs. James White, refreshments; Mrs. C. Mike Harris, decorations; Mrs. Joan Gouvan, awards; Mrs. Louis Marel, publisher; Mrs. Mary Dougherty, hostesses; Mrs. Wallace Miller, tickets; Mrs. Donna Gallant, tallies; Mrs. Elmer Loeser and Mrs. Alice Minney, cards. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Wallace Miller.

Another honor has been bestowed on Carolyn Wright, daughter of the Albert R. Wrights of 2917 Eucalyptus Ave., who received an award from the pledges as outstanding active of the USC chapter of Alpha Phi Sorority. Following initiation of the pledge class, Miss Wright and her fiancée, Gordon Silkwood, attended the sorority dance in Rodeo Room of Beverly Hills Hotel.

The Walkers' Modjeska home was the setting last evening for an informal evening of fun for friends of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hayter. Leaving Long Beach in the afternoon, the guests drove to the canyon home for dinner, games and an evening visiting before the fireplace.

Hospitality was extended to Messrs. and Mmes. Martin Fatt, William Osborn, Jack Tylick, Kenneth Walker, Jack Billings, William Power, Carter Boswell, William Shirey, William Seal, Don Wallace,

Mrs. Joseph McLaughlin and Mrs. Robert Spicer.

Among returning vacationers are Mr. and Mrs. Worth Roach of Compton who spent three weeks in Texas.

Joining the November brides will be Miss Dorothy Filippini who announced her engagement to Gary E. Brower at the alumnae chapter meeting of Delta Kappa Phi Sorority, Miss Filippini of 606 S. Ward Ave. in Compton is the daughter of Mrs. Rosa Filippini.

The patio of the home of Mrs. Theodore H. Zietan at 157 Riva Alto Canal was set with bouquets of autumn flowers

featuring golden chrysanthemums for a bridge luncheon the other afternoon.

Making up the foursomes were Mmes. Walter S. Nye, Robin L. Hadley, Lewis Van Winkle, Howard A. Beardsley, Will H. Winston, G. Walter Hunsaker, Frank Buren and King C. Light.

Happy occasion for members of the Pioneer Five Hundred Club was the dinner party given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Wilson at their home, 15344 Orange Ave., in Paramount, which celebrated the silver anniversary of the club. Members have been meeting every two weeks for the

past 25 years for dinner and an evening playing five hundred.

The club was organized by Mrs. Wilson's grandmother, Mrs. Clarence Grimes, who also resides at the Paramount address.

Among guests were 12 of those who attended the first meeting 25 years ago. These included Messrs. and Mmes. E. W. Haller, Fred Hines, Milo Sisson, Alfred Bitner, Claude Tate, Mrs. J. O. Braughton and Mrs. Grimes.

Other members present were Messrs. and Mmes. Carl Crandall, Everett Harris, Edwin Hall, Paul Jennison, Ed Dameron and George Santa.

## Pophams Home From Hawaii

After an enjoyable three weeks in Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Popham returned Friday on the Lurline to their home at 2911 Daisy Ave. The Pophams who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this summer were given the trip as a present by their close relatives and friends and children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, Capt. and Mrs. J. S. Ross Popham, Mrs. Mary Davis and Russell Popham.

En route to the islands, the couple were given a cake decorated in the anniversary theme and serenaded at the captain's dinner. While in Hawaii they stayed at the Surf Rider Hotel and took an extensive tour of the islands.

## Election Week Just Another Week on Calendar for Clubs

**By RUTH REECE**  
Press-Telegram Club Editor

By Wednesday, it will be either President Stevenson or President Eisenhower, but like Tennyson's "Brook," the Democratic Women's Study Club will "go on forever." Which is good, considering that women have something like 2,000,000 more votes than men.

Anyway, with election campaigning over with, and scarcely waiting to catch their breath, club members will take up where they left off before the campaign started and re-

sume their study of civic and national affairs, about which they want sincerely to be informed.

Assembling at 10:30 a. m. in the Marine Room of Wilton Hotel, with Mrs. Walter Williams presiding, members will hear a panel discussion on the United Nations. Mrs. Don McLellan will be in charge.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m., after which Mrs. Zita Remley will conduct a round table discussion on current topics.

North Long Beach Women's Club is extending an invitation to all presidents of women's groups in the area to a tea and program starting at noon Wednesday in Houghton Park clubhouse.

Mrs. Vinton Pease, president, will be in charge, and Mrs. Earl P. Heise will present the program.

Speaker will be Mrs. Kenneth Fitzpatrick who will give a unique review of "Man's Two Best Friends, Books and Dogs," which will have a surprise ending.

Table decorations will be made by Mmes. Pearl Lumley, Mary Hedges, Mary E. Wind and Julius Alf. Stage decor and place cards will be made by Mmes. Cecil Fulcher, Francis R. Crawford and M. R. Patterson.

Miss Mildred Ritchie, head of the English department at Polytechnic High School, will tell of her experience while on sabbatical leave of one year, at a meeting of the Poly High Faculty Wives scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Russell Sprong, 4126 Linden Ave.

Mrs. Gerald Dennerlehn, president, will be in charge, and assisting Mrs. Sprong at the desert meeting will be Mmes. Claude Freeman and Donald McKay.

Miss Ritchie spent the year in England and also traveled into Ireland and Scotland and spent six weeks on the continent, visiting Switzerland, Italy and France.

Yola Casselle, brilliant young soprano of concert and opera, will feature the program arranged by Mrs. Will H. Winston, program chairman, for Ebell Club tomorrow in Ebell auditorium. Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy will preside.

Sharing honors with the singer will be Hendrik de Boer, young Dutch tenor. Possessing one of the most beautiful voices before the public today, the tenor has concertized in 32 states and for one year sang the lead in the "Song of Nor-

Members of Group C. Mrs. J. M. Hammond, chairman, will serve the luncheon at 12:15 p. m. in the club dining room.

An Indian Pow-wow will be given by the Senior Capers Dance group Friday evening in Town Hall. Decorations will carry out the Indian theme, with wigwags and feather headdresses to be used for the tag dances.

The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Edgar Cook, chairman, and Mmes. Thelma Hulsizer, O. L. Wold, N. H. Cooke, G. L. Burger, C. L. Broesamle and W. T. Skidmore.

Important event for American War Mothers Chapter No. 5 will take place tomorrow in Veterans Memorial Bldg. when new officers will be installed at 1 p. m. by Mrs. Julia Wagner.

The new president is Mrs. Annie Sullivan; and others on the staff are the four vice presidents, Mmes. Mary Holland, Nellie Stroeter, Clara Parvin and Frances Sarns; secretary, Mrs. Ada Schlotterback; treasurer, Mrs. Inez Van Hyning; and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Julia Wagner.

## PEO Luncheon

Alamitos Library Association will meet for luncheon at noon Wednesday in the clubrooms, 1836 E. Third St. A Thanksgiving program will be given by members of the club. Hostesses will be Mrs. George Dulin, chairman, and Mmes. Cora Klein and H. J. Partridge.

Mrs. Robert Thompson of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Mrs. Eugene Kirkpatrick, a newcomer to this city, were honored guests yesterday when Mrs. William Woelflin, mother of Mrs. Thompson; Mrs. Don Hodges and Mrs. R. J. Kirkpatrick, sister-in-law and mother-in-law, respectively, of Mrs. Kirkpatrick, entertained at a buffet luncheon and canasta party in the Kirkpatrick home at 281 St. Joseph Ave.

Flower arrangements and other appointments were in autumnal shades with yellow predominating. The 35 guests were members and daughters of Chapter KJ of PEO. Adding to the entertainment of the late afternoon were six-month-old Billie Thompson and Connie Hodges and two-month-old Gary Kirkpatrick.



BEAUTIFUL women in original gowns of silks and satins will be on hand with their husbands at the gala Election Night Dinner Dance Tuesday at Virginia Country Club. Among those entertaining will be Mrs. Lester Callahan, second from left, and Mrs. E. Decatur Mitchell, seated center, club members. Guests of the Mitchells will be Mrs. R. Philip Dowds, left; Mrs. Noble L. Millie, second from right, and Mrs. Sam E. Peek, and their husbands. It may well prove to be the most auspicious social

occasion of the early winter season. Cocktails will be served at 7:30, dinner at 8:30 and there will be dancing until 1:30 a. m. to the tuneful arrangements of Chick Floyd's Orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. J. Stowe Carney are general chairmen for the formal occasion, in whose home the above picture was taken. See story on Page 1. —(Staff photo by H. S. Melvin.)

## Hostesses at Shower for Miss Ann Lindsay

Mrs. Howard P. Selover, assisted by her daughter, Carolyn, and Miss Barbara Stamp, entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Ann Lindsay whose wedding date has been set for Nov. 2.

An Italian cutwork cloth-covered the dining room table and centering it was a silver compote holding yellow chrysanthemums flanked by silver candel-

abra. Streamers fell from the chandelier to a large wedding bell.

Gifts were placed on a tea cart topped by a frilled parasol.

Guests enjoying the courtesies were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Jack Lindsay, her sister Elaine and grandmother, Mrs. Anne Lindsay; Mrs. George Kenyon and Joyce, mother and sister of the bridegroom-elect; Mmes. Clyde Greenlee, Olive Mitchell, C. W. Rowland, J. M. Vaughn, Robert Chubb, Fred Zittel, Dorothy Collins, Chester V. Jackson, William Christiansen, Al Bixler, Joe Hopkins, Claire Cluck and Misses Barbara Vaughn, Sylvia Vaughn, Alice Jackson, Roselyn Rowland, Betty Segren, Lois Hasler and Eleanor Breece.

## To Audition Singers for Workshop

Following the conclusion of its recent successful production of "The Desert Song," the Singers' Workshop of Long Beach is again opening its active membership list to young men and women interested in joining the group. The Workshop organization presents at least two major productions each year to local audiences.

Membership fees are nominal, and each active member takes part in each production. Henri Scanlon is director and C. Blaine Ellefson, musical and choral director.

Plans for another major production in April are now under way with four popular musical productions being considered. Choice of the show to be presented next will be announced soon.

New members will be accepted prior to the time of the next casting. Especially needed

to fill places in the women's chorus are good contraltos, and 10 good tenors are needed for

the men's chorus. Other voices will be welcome.

As the size of the productions increase, it becomes necessary to increase the number in the chorus, which is always important in the musical presentations offered by the Workshop. All those desiring to join will be auditioned.

Meetings are Tuesday night of each week. For full information call the Singers' Workshop headquarters, 3051 E. Ocean Blvd.

## Luncheon Hostess

Hostess at a luncheon and bridge party a few days ago was Mrs. James Kennedy who entertained in Lafayette Hotel. An arrangement of red roses centered the table and places were marked for Mmes. George B. Hansen, J. B. Hendrix, Merle Dempsey, Walter Vichers, James P. Lynch, Arthur O'Bryan and Frank P. Law.

## Altar Society

The annual exhibition of aprons of St. Anthony's Altar Society will take place in the Catholic Center at noon Wednesday which will be followed by a tea and social hour.

## Carmelite Auxiliary

Rev. John Sheridan of the Catholic Information Center, Los Angeles, will speak on "Substance of the Apostolate" at the Thursday meeting in Catholic Center at 2 p. m. Hostesses will be Mmes. William S. Taylor Jr., John C. Williams and Irwin W. Nippolt.

## Election Night

(Continued From Page E-1.)

be their guests, Messrs. and Mmes. Logan Goodknight, Ward DeWitt, Morris Holmquist, Hale Young, Bruce Mason, Stuart Lemon, Harry Newton, Lee Benno, Lawrence Collins Sr., Earl Burns Miller, John Mead, Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Hertzog, Mrs. Gertrude Haase and Mrs. May Dixey.

The Paul McBrides have invited as their guests Dr. and Mrs. Houston C. Fairley, Messrs. and Mmes. Ed James, Clarence Hunt and Milton Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Decatur Mitchell will have members of Rick Rackers and their husbands as guests.

Other reservations for smaller parties include hosts Mr. and Mrs. Lester Callahan and their guests, Messrs. and Mmes. Elmer Decker, Art Holtz and Douglas Graham. Other hosts will be Paul McCrerys, the Robert Shoemakers, the George Van Dykes, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Young, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van de Water, Mr. and Mrs. Frende Combs, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Teubman and many others numbering upwards of 200.

Chuck Floyd's orchestra will play for dancing.

## At Desert Spa

Long Beach was well represented in Palm Springs last week. Staying at the Tennis Club in the desert were Dr. and Mrs. Eldon S. Bassett with Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Gunn. Also over Palm Springs way were Mr. and Mrs. Clare Hamman and the Arthur Greens, who last week celebrated their 27th wedding anniversaries together.

## Sisterhood Meet

Temple Israel Sisterhood will meet Tuesday for luncheon at 12:30 p. m. at the temple. Edwin Castagna, librarian of the Long Beach Public Library, will talk on "The Library, Part of Our American Heritage." A film will illustrate his lecture.



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By GERTRUDE STOFFELS

Autumn flowers in colors indicative of the occasion, were used in decor for table settings at social gatherings in the Bellflower-Paramount areas during the past week.

Yellow mums flown from Spokane, Wash., were attractively arranged at an open house in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seely, 9325 E. Nichols St., Bellflower, commemorating the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Seely's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. DeChenne. The flowers, a gift from DeChenne's brother, were used as a centerpiece for a table displaying two three-tiered cakes, each decorated with the golden numerals 50. Mrs. DeChenne wore a gold

orchid corsage, a gift from the Seelys.

Special guest at the occasion was Mrs. Mattie Grockstad of Burbank, who served as maid of honor at the couple's wedding in 1902. Also present were the couple's son, Carl DeChenne, of Bellflower, their six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Leslie B. Duke of Paramount, entertained members of her bridge club this week with a dinner in her home, 1910 Adams St. Mauve colored pom-pom chrysanthemums were used in the buffet decor. A social evening of cards followed the dinner. Attending were Mmes. Jack Robinson, Robert Fenner, Frank Zamboni, Ed Mulrooney, Louie Spane, R. A. Chance, W. Roy Lindsay, Harold Daigh Sr., Beulah Schafer, Lawrence Zamboni and Roy Cooper.

Enjoying a steak fry and an evening of cards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alexander, 9502 Maple Ave., Bellflower, were Messrs. and Mmes. Leslie Peterson, Ervin Rosenthal, James Westby, George Hummer and Joe Sittin.

Small simulated campfires used in table decorations, served as atmosphere for a hobo dinner and costume party Friday evening by members of the Paramount Woman's Club. The dinner, consisting of Mulligan stew, was served on tin plates. The unique idea was created by Mrs. Eunice Rogers, chairman for the affair. The stew was expertly cooked by Mrs. John H. Me-

Dinner Dance Date Changed

Largest social event of the year for Long Beach Hadassah is the annual pledge dinner dance. This year, instead of having it on Nov. 22 as originally planned, the affair will take place Nov. 15 in the Marine Room of Wilton Hotel. Stars of stage, screen and television will be on hand during the evening to provide entertainment. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Samuel Richman, 4228 E. Fifth St.

genity, while Mrs. G. Van Sant was responsible for the decorations. Assisting Mrs. Rogers as hostesses, were Mmes. Irene Lindsay, Jessie Barber, Hazel Burchfield and John A. Mies.

Hostess at a breakfast for a group of friends at the Virginia Country Club Tuesday morning, was Mrs. W. Roy Lindsay of Paramount. Guests enjoying the breakfast were Mmes. Don Johnson, David Leith, R. A. Chance, Lawrence Zamboni, Louie Spane, John Schilling, Roy Cooper and Beulah Schafer, all of Paramount.

Observing their silver wedding anniversary last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John T. Alden of Bellflower. A reception in First Christian Church took place together with a wedding reception for their daughter, Dorothy, and her husband, Gerald Duane Hardin, who were married that day on the anniversary date of her parents. Identical cakes were used with wedding bells at the top of the parents' cake and a bride and bridegroom on the cake of the newlyweds. Mrs. Alden wore an orchid corsage.

Returned from a two-month trip of United States and Canada in which they covered 10,000 miles, are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Williams and their four children, Marcia, Curtis, Mark and Theresa, of Bellflower. High light of their tour, was the study of the history of the various territories they visited.

Pearce. Following luncheon, the mothers and girls enjoyed a game of volley-ball, while the men and boys played baseball.

Among a group of residents from this area enjoying dinner at Ciro's Friday evening with other members and wives of the Western Air Procurement Depot, were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fred Wood, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward Garrett and Maj. and Mrs. Gil Masden.

Out-of-town visitors spending a week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood, 5802 E. Hedda St., Bellflower, were Mrs. Wood's two nephews, Charles M. Reed of Dallas, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Reed and daughter, Camille.



MARRIED in Las Vegas, Nev., last Sunday, were the former Miss Nancy Evelyn Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston K. Allen of Cypress, and James Quin McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCoy of Cypress. The bride, a talented pianist, is popular member of young groups in Cypress and Anaheim.



DISTINGUISHED VISITORS to Long Beach, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Banzet of Paris, France, are pictured in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Burns Chaffee, 2229 E. Ocean Blvd., where the Parisians have been house guests for the past two weeks. Saturday the two couples left for a trip to Yosemite and San Francisco. Dr. Banzet, an internationally famed abdominal surgeon, has spoken to several medical groups in the Southland.—(Staff photo.)

Four-Day Conclave Here

Approximately 2000 Job's Daughters and their adult leaders will convene at the Municipal Auditorium for their state convention starting Wednesday and closing Nov. 9.

Mrs. Betty Monsees, grand guardian of the state, will preside over the session which will bring delegates from the entire state. Wednesday evening a reception honoring the grand officers will be held at the Wilton Hotel.

Formal opening will be Thursday morning with Myrna Kelley, honored queen of Bethel No. 6, Long Beach, giving the address of welcome to the Job's Daughters. The banquets will be on Friday evening with the junior banquet at the Auditorium and the senior banquet at the Lafayette Hotel.

Saturday the Grand Bethel officers will conduct their meeting, to be climaxed with the installation of the 1953 officers. Saturday evening the grand officers will be installed.



'MODES AND MUMS' is the theme of the third annual fashion show and luncheon slated by Lynwood Women's Club in co-operation with the Lynwood Chamber of Commerce. The fete will be Wednesday noon at the Lynwood Community Center. Showing two attractive gowns to be modeled are Mrs. Jack Willard, seated, and Mrs. Norman Green. Among those arranging the event are Mmes. Thomas Pender, R. H. Taylor, Ben Decker, Walter Brown and Glen Beckwith.

Hosts at Patio Party, Dinner

Dr. and Mrs. D. O. Janes were hosts last evening at a dinner and Halloween party. On the dinner table was a striking arrangement of pink roses and bouvardia. The Halloween party was in the patio after dinner.

Guests were Drs. and Mmes. Earl Gates, Osmond Janes, Lawrence Kaylor, George Bendlage, Leslie Esposito, Sanford Kronenberg, Solomon Statman and Kenneth Mooney.

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Mr., Mrs. Springborg Now Honeymooning in Hawaii

A marriage of interest to their many friends in the Southland is that of Mrs. Florence M. Newhouse, 4150 Cedar Ave., and Axel Springborg, owner of Glen Ivy Hot Springs. They were married Thursday in Solvang and after a honeymoon in Hawaii will reside at the Springs.

The bride, with her late husband, was in business in Long Beach for the past 25 years. She is a member of Ladies Oriental Shrine and El Tayana Ct. of Auxiliary to the Long Beach Mounted Police.

NLB Section

Music and drama section of North Long Beach Women's Club will meet at 10 a. m. Thursday with Mrs. R. A. Terrell, 3504 Falcon Ave. Discussion will concern the musicale being planned for early spring. Each one attending is asked to provide her own sandwiches, and coffee will be served by the hostess. All members of the club are invited.

Foursome

Mr. and Mrs. Jolly Quist, localites, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gene Quist of Texas at a dinner-dancing party in the Riviera Room of the Villa Riviera Hotel.

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Have you ever danced with your shoes off? yes ☐ no ☐  
Did you ever wish on a new moon? yes ☐ no ☐  
Do you blush when you find yourself flirting? yes ☐ no ☐  
When a recipe calls for one dash of bitters, do you think it's better with two? yes ☐ no ☐  
Do you secretly hope the next man you meet will be a psychiatrist? yes ☐ no ☐  
Do you sometimes feel that other women resent you? yes ☐ no ☐  
Have you ever wanted to wear an ankle bracelet? yes ☐ no ☐  
Do sables excite you, even on other women? yes ☐ no ☐  
Do you love to look up at a man? yes ☐ no ☐  
Do you face crowded parties with panic—then wind up having a wonderful time? yes ☐ no ☐  
Does gypsy music make you sad? yes ☐ no ☐  
Do you think any man really understands you? yes ☐ no ☐  
Would you streak your hair with platinum without consulting your husband? yes ☐ no ☐  
If tourist flights were running, would you take a trip to Mars? yes ☐ no ☐  
Do you close your eyes when you're kissed? yes ☐ no ☐

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# Flurry of Excitement Sparks Service Set Limelight

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

There's been much ado about welcome fall and autumn parties, and the service set has been gay with the beginning of the fall social season. But always a delight are the round-the-year birthday parties. One of the jolliest gatherings of the season and given for a very nice person was the surprise birthday party given last Monday for Rear Adm. C. L. Atkinson Jr., USN, commander Destroyer Flotilla One, by the staff and their ladies in the Pilot Room at the Officers Club, Allen Center.

Adm. and Mrs. C. L. C. Atkinson Jr. are now residing at the Villa Riviera, and Mrs. Atkinson has just returned from a trip to Washington, D. C.

Those very nice folks, Rear

Adm. George J. McMillin, USN (ret.), and Mrs. McMillin, are now at home again in their lovely Lakewood Village home after a vacation trip east, where they attended the alumni gathering at the United States Naval Academy. In Washington, D. C., they were entertained by many friends and among the former Long Beach friends who entertained in their honor were Adm. and Mrs. L. T. DuBose and Admiral and Mrs. Walter S. DeLany. The McMillins also saw and visited with friends in Norfolk, Va., Denver and Colorado Springs.

Mrs. E. Hermanson of Lakewood was hostess at a luncheon and bridge party last week at her home. Present were Mmes. M. Steltenkamp, H. Litherland and C. R. Wilkison.

Capt. Norman Lyon, USNR, entertained his assistants, Neva Blust and Nancy Wells, and their husbands at the Officers Club, Allen Center, at a dinner party.

Members of the Navy Thrift Shop met last Monday for their board meeting at which plans were made for the holiday season. There is still a need for Thrift Shop workers, and anyone having the time should contact Mrs. George Robinson.

Lt. and Mrs. William Paulick have been showing the Southland sights to their friends from Toronto, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. William Cornelius, who have been honored by their many friends here at various dinner events.

Former Lt. Comdr. W. G.

Larson, who became a civilian again the first of the week, and Mrs. Larson and young Linda Louise Larson, who will be traveling at the age of one month, are going to vote and then close their traveling gear and leave that day for their home in Mobile, Ala.

Mrs. Ted Wilcox entertained at a birthday dinner honoring her mother, Mrs. M. Clark, who sailed yesterday for Honolulu, and among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hunt of Los Angeles, and Capt. and Mrs. J. R. McKinney of Seal Beach. Following the dinner event the group motored to Los Angeles to attend the Horse Show.

The second Wednesday of November has been picked as the date set aside for the

luncheon party of that popular group the wives of officers attached to the Long Beach Group, Pacific Reserve Fleet, Mrs. C. E. Kemmerer will be senior hostess for the party.

Lt. and Mrs. William Paulick had as their recent house guest former Chief A. P. Vaillancourt, who has retired from the service and visited here en route to Astoria, Ore., where he planned to visit with his mother.

Capt. Floris Garner of Ft. MacArthur is enjoying a vacation in Phoenix, Ariz.

Sgt. and Mrs. James Callison are the proud parents of a son, Jimmy John, who arrived at the Ft. MacArthur Army Hospital last week, weighing in at seven pounds and one and one-half ounces.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Don Waterman proudly announce the arrival of a baby girl, Donna Margaret, who weighed in at eight pounds.

A delightful costume party was enjoyed last night by the officers of Ft. MacArthur and their ladies at the Officers Mess at the post.

The "Fifth Move" should be the name of the new Navy Relief Opportunity Shop at the Naval Shipyard, not because they'll set your place afire, but because they are so willing to help you clear out all the unwanted, unused, and outgrown items cluttering a fast moving Navy household. The new shop is truly an "Opportunity" to make money and to help Navy Relief, who take a 10 percent cut for handling the sales.

At the grand opening recently attended by several hundred prominent service ladies, Mrs. George Robinson, chairman of the shop, confided that that was a long-cherished dream of hers for the active and retired personnel in this area, who have such varying needs with each move, and who need a common place of exchange so badly.

The shop is an opportunity to sell things that are not needed. The Opportunity Shop is located in Building 44 inside of Gate One at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

The Officers Wives Club of Long Beach will meet Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 12:30 p. m. at the Officers Club, Allen Center. Senior hostess will be Mrs. F. R. Molitor, assisted by Mmes. W. T. Doyal, Frank Springer and W. H. Howe.

"All hands" are reminded to please bring canned goods to be donated to the pantry at the Navy Family Chapel.

Reservations should be made not later than tomorrow noon with Mrs. George Weeks or Mrs. George W. Davis.



DISPLAYING some of the articles to be sold at the fourth annual bazaar being planned by Ladies' Auxiliary to the Fleet Reserve Unit 43 are, from left, Mmes. Emilia Arsenault, J. Pugh, Joseph Keen and T. P. Davis. The event will be Thursday from 10:30 a. m. through the evening at Veterans' Memorial Bldg. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. and dinner hours will be 5:30 to 8 p. m.

## SCHOOL MENUS

### Tempting Cuisine at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Nov. 3-7, 1952:

**MONDAY:** Baked ham and noodle casserole, chopped spinach, applesauce, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

**TUESDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden peas, pineapple and cottage cheese salad, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Beef patty on a bun, potato salad, orange juice, Lorna Doone cookie, milk.

**THURSDAY:** Southern macaroni, cut green beans, fruit jello, toasted French bread, milk.

**FRIDAY:** Tuna-potato casserole, frozen mixed vegetables, sliced peaches, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25 cents. Soup, salad and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

#### JUNIOR, SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL MENU

A special plate lunch is made up of the first five items listed each day and sell for 25 cents in the Junior and Senior High School cafeterias.

**MONDAY:** Baked ham and noodle casserole, whole kernel corn, molded cottage cheese and fruit in lime jello, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

**TUESDAY:** Hot meat loaf with gravy, whipped potatoes, green salad with French dressing, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Tamale pie, frozen mixed vegetables, fruit jello, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

**THURSDAY:** Chop suey on rice or southern macaroni, cut green beans, sliced peaches, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

**FRIDAY:** Tuna-potato casserole, frozen peas, cheese wedge, toasted French bread, milk.

Soup sells for 12 cents, the main hot dish, 12 cents; vegetable, 7 cents; vegetable salads, 12 cents; fruit salads, 15 cents; plain cottage cheese, 10 cents; sandwich, 15 cents; all desserts, 10 cents. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the Junior and Senior High Schools are not required to purchase the grill plate before purchasing a la carte items.



ANNUAL BENEFIT for the Scholarship Fund of Ebell Club will be an interesting society event of Thursday, starting at 1 p. m. in Ebell Clubhouse, to which guests are invited. Pictured are seven of the 26 members of the scholarship award committee who met with others on the committee in the home of Mrs. Donald Brown, 3631 Colorado St., to plan the event. Left to right (seated) are Mrs. Homer A. Blaisdell, Mrs. Walter A. Morgan, Mrs. L. J. Rodman, dining room chairman, and Mrs. M. E. Ridenour, awards chairman;

and (standing) Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. Orpha Soule Causey, refreshments chairman; and Mrs. Charlotte A. Buch, scholarship award chairman. For several years, Ebell Club has been giving scholarships to students who have completed their work at City College and who are planning to finish their courses. Mrs. E. G. Pritchard is vice chairman of this important Ebell committee.—[Staff Photo.]

## Ebell Event State Day for SAI to Benefit Collegians

Always an outstanding event for Ebell Club members and their guests is the annual benefit for the scholarship fund, one of the major projects of this active organization. The scholarship award committee sponsors the benefit which this year is slated for 1 p. m. Thursday at the clubhouse. It is a dessert bridge and canasta party, and those who buy tickets will have an enjoyable afternoon and know, without that their money will be used for a worthy cause.

For several years, Ebell Club has been giving scholarship awards to students who have completed their work at City College, and who want to finish their courses. Miss Marion Darlington, dean of women at City College, recently spoke to the club on the happiness these Ebell scholarships bring to outstanding City College students which allow them to complete their education and thus make it possible for them to find better jobs when out of school. Last year a scholarship also was given to a senior at Long Beach State College.

In charge of the benefit are Mrs. Charlotte A. Buch, chairman of the scholarship award committee, and Mrs. E. G. Pritchard, vice chairman. Tickets are being handled by Mrs. R. I. Crawford, chairman, assisted by Mmes. Stephen R. Hemmi, Charles Elmer List, Lon E. Peek and Rex Mhoon. Other committee chairmen include Mrs. Hildegard S. Jones, cards; Mrs. Orpha Soule Causey, refreshments; Mrs. M. E. Ridenour, awards; Mrs. William A. Crow, interviewing; Mrs. L. J. Rodman, dining room, and Mrs. Gerard Krythe, publicity.

### Apple Bobbers

Veteranettes observed a custom dating back to Roman times when they bobbed for apples at their Halloween party at the Norwalk home of Mrs. Arline Marcotte. Apple bobbing stems from the Roman festival of Pomona, goddess of fruits, which featured apples. The members also engaged in a scavenger hunt enlivened by the presence of "spooks."

### In Palm Springs

Spending the week end with Mrs. Frank P. Law in Palm Springs were Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen.

## State Day for SAI

Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women, celebrates the golden anniversary of its founding on State Day, Nov. 8, at Immaculate Heart College in Hollywood. National fraternity officers, headed by Miss Gertrude Evans, past national president; patronesses and many Southland music celebrities who are honorary members, will participate in the event, which will be attended by members of six college and six alumnae chapters.

Howard Swan of Occidental College music department will conduct a workshop in choral conducting; Miss Lillian Steuber, concert artist and on the faculty of USC, will lead informal discussion on opportunities for women in the music profession; the Immaculate Heart Trio will be heard in a musicale; there will be a reception at 4:30 p. m. in Rosary Manor, and a model alumnae chapter affiliation service will be presented by Long Beach alumnae.

Serving on the State Day committee are Mrs. Virginia Davidson, president of Long Beach alumnae chapter; Mrs. Della R. Davidson, chaplain; Mrs. R. D. Alexander, vice president, and Mrs. F. S. Bretz, interchapter council representative, all members of Long Beach chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota.

## MEMO

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## Schick's

Pine at Seventh





Mrs. Jay Charles Perry



Mrs. Neil Ensich Jr.



Mrs. William A. Greiving

St. Barnabas Catholic Church, St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church and Lakewood Village Community Church were scenes of three outstanding autumn wedding ceremonies. Couples exchanging nuptial vows were Margaret Ann Rogers and William A. Greiving, Patricia Anne L'Angelle and Neil Ensich Jr., and Barbara June Forsburg and Jay Charles Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Greiving were wed at St. Barnabas Church, after which a reception took place in Assistance League Clubhouse. For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white organza inset with Chantilly lace on the skirt and cathedral train. A tiara held her fingertip-length veil. She carried a white orchid on a prayer book with streamers.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Robert L. Heusser, matron of honor; Connie Anderson and Donna Gay Best, bridesmaids. Serving as best man was Glen Claxton, and ushering were Robert L. Heusser and Gene Quistberg.

The bride and bridegroom attended Polytechnic High where they were members of Scarabs and Psi Delta, respectively. He also attended City College. After a honeymoon in Las Vegas, Nev., the newlyweds will reside in this city. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Altridge of Huntington Park, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Greiving of 1137 E. Third St.

#### ENSICH-L'ANGELLE

Repeating their marriage lines at St. Bartholomew's Church were Miss L'Angelle and Mr. Ensich. She is the daughter of Mrs. Gertrude L'Angelle, 5767 E. Second St., and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ensich Sr. of 620 Los Altos Ave.

Given in marriage by her brother, Richard L'Angelle, Miss L'Angelle chose Chantilly lace over net and satin for her wedding gown. High lights of the gown were a standup collar and cathedral train. Her fingertip-length veil was caught to a tulle tiara. The bridal

bouquet was formed by three white orchids, stephanotis and streamers.

In the entourage were Miss Nancy Harrigan, maid of honor; Mrs. Michael Club, Cecile L'Angelle and Maria L'Angelle, bridesmaids; Donald Heinz, best man; Edward Heinz, Bill Kirby and Paul Shaw, ushers. The reception was in the M. L. Club home, 370 Santa Ana Ave.

After traveling to an undisclosed honeymoon destination they will reside at 206-A Corona Ave. She attended Loretto Academy in Santa Fe, N. M. The bridegroom attended St. Anthony's High and Loyola University.

#### PERRY-FORSBURG

An evening ceremony in Lakewood Village Church united Miss Forsburg and Mr. Perry. Rev. W. R. Hall per-

formed the nuptial ceremony. Miss Forsburg's wedding gown was white Chantilly lace over net and satin with a bolero jacket. Her flowers were white roses and bouvardia with a detachable orchid center.

Attendants were Carole A. Reese, maid of honor, and Jill Sullivan and Bobbie Hopkins, bridesmaids. Jim Perry was best man, and guests were shown to their places by Bill Barnes and Bruce Graham. A reception followed in the church hall.

The bride attended Wilson High where she was affiliated with Phi Gamma Chi. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Forsburg of 1118 Hoffman Ave. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Perry of 2935 Pacific Ave., attended Polytechnic High where he was a member of Iota Phi Delta and Cavaliers.

## Friends Fete Miss Moon at Three Courtesies

It's a happy time for Miss Betty Lou Moon of Long Beach for friends have been entertaining in her honor prior to her departure for Salem, Ore., where she will become the bride of Joseph Walery early this winter.

Mrs. Harry B. Poist of 709 Claiborne Dr. was hostess to Miss Moon and her Delta Theta Tau Sorority sisters last week at a bridal show.

Elaine McDowell entertained friends at a party in her home, 1055 Market St., when the bride-elect received many lovely gifts for her future home.

Guests were Vi Van Keuren, Jane Hensley, Lois D. Smith, Dorothy McCulloch, Nellie Gonzales, Olga Fasnacht, Mary Lu Schmidt, Matha Cox, Alice Levine, Marty Farnam, Marion Goulette, Dina McDowell, Pat Johnson, Pat Piper, Tudy McDowell, Flossie and Doris Sandeffer, Colleen Pietrak, Joan Baldwin, Florence Herron, Mary Dougherty, Betty Decker, Wanda Campbell, Marcy Germany, Betty Pelezzare, Laura Lee Pilling, Melba Horner, Mariane McCulloch, Barbara Herron, Lucille Burton, Helen Rogers, Queenie Smith, Janice Klingensmith, Ernestine Bryan, Alice Whitaker, Dorothy Jordan and Jacques Pond.

Thursday evening Mrs. Louis O. Fasnacht, cousin of the bride-elect, assisted by Mrs. Carl Fasnacht of Lomita, entertained in the home of the former, 3430 Olive Ave. Bidden were Meses. George Landgrove, Louis Steinbach,

William Rentzel, W. D. Day, Clarence Strowsberg, William Whitney, John Hilpert, Charles Barnhart, Russell Bishop, Charles Miller, Harold Sievers, J. R. Thompson, Russell Rentzel, John Signey, Olga Fasnacht, Clara Baldwin, Margaret Fasnacht, Rose McArdle, Vivian Baugh, Gladys Meyers, Florence Hamilton, Leveda Meyers, Misses Lorraine Alden, Nancy Feiford, Lillian Sievers and Sheila Spilbeck.

#### Women of Moose

An interesting program has been arranged for the Wednesday meeting of Women of the Moose, Chapter 506, in Moose Hall.

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## PTA Plans Conclave

Arrangements are already under way by the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers for the California Congress of Parents and Teachers Convention slated from April 28, 29 and 30, 1953, in this city.

Expecting approximately 2000 delegates, the convention planning committee of state district and council levels have met to start plans for the annual session. Serving as general chairman is Mrs. J. S. Snoden of Alhambra, third vice president of the state group; assisted by Mrs. C. H. Culbertson of this city, school education chairman for the state.

Long Beach Council members on the planning committee announced by Mrs. John Koelkoek Jr., president, are Mrs. Albin Larson, housing; Mrs. A. V. Laughlin, school program; Mrs. M. M. Travis, invocations and pledges; Mrs. Albert Refsnider, music; Mrs. Edward Bragg, exhibits; Mrs. Eugene Courtner, conference; Mrs. Paul Umphries, luncheons and dinners; Mrs. Donald Baker, play day; Mrs. C. W. Hackett, information and lost and found; Mrs. William E. Kummer, first aid; Mrs. B. W. Neumaier, hospitality; Mrs. R. W. Royce Jr., hostess, and Mrs. C. R. Fromlath, co-ordinator-secretary.

Committee members from the First District, presented by Mrs. Walter E. Smith, are Mrs. Ray Reese, hostess; Mrs. E. H. Calbraith, of this city, tickets and finances; Mrs. K. A. Learned, registration; Mrs. E. A. Spurgin, registration; Mrs. E. G. Kemp and Mrs. L. K. Nelson, pages and ushers; Mrs. C. F. Rees and Mrs. W. E. Lawson, dinner and decorations; Mrs. Gordon N. Bannister, of this city, publicity, and Mrs. Kenneth Goodban, exhibits.

On the state committee are Mrs. Marvin Owen, program; Mrs. Kenneth Spencer, housing; Mrs. Russell Scott, registration; Mrs. Harvey Dye, exhibits; Mrs. George Beanstron, conferences; Mrs. Robert Fudge, hospitality; Mrs. C. J. Williams, liaison; Mrs. C. D. Edwards, revisions; Mrs. Ralph Dow, resolutions; Mrs. B. D. Ralston, rules and regulations and Mrs. Robert Bogen, luncheons and dinners.



RESIDING in Garden Grove are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Brown. The couple met while Brown was on duty with the Marine Corps in North Carolina. She is the former Gladys D. Shelton of Greensboro, N. C.

#### AAUW Notes

University Women's Club announces the following meetings for this week:

Spanish section, 7:45 p. m., tomorrow, with Mrs. William Black, 240 Newport Ave.

Officers of the recent graduation section, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, at 4408 Lakewood Blvd.

Monthly business meeting, 7:30 p. m., Thursday, in Hughes Junior High School auditorium.

Hobbies of art section, 10 a. m., Friday, at home of Mrs. Roland Bach, 4256 Heather Rd.

Dance couples section, 8 p. m., Friday, in social hall at Cerritos and Blxby Rd.

#### Spaghetti Dinner

Ladies of St. Matthews Parish Council will serve a spaghetti dinner at the school cafeteria, 3017 E. Seventh St., Thursday, from 4:30 to 7 p. m. to which the public is invited.

#### Noon Luncheon

Long Beach Review 15. Women's Benefit Association, will meet Tuesday for noon luncheon, to be served by Pioneer Club, and a business session at 1 p. m. in Machinist's Hall.

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## Two Artists at Luncheon

Annual donor luncheon of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Compton Jewish Community Center will be Nov. 8 in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel, Long Beach, at 12:30 p. m. Florence Well and Pauline Geller are cochairmen.

Willma Hastings will direct a fashion show featuring the latest fall and winter costumes for

young and old from the following Long Beach shops: Leff, Chrysteen, Dine's and Anna Dena.

Another outstanding personality who will entertain will be Fritzie Caress, singer and accordionist.

Proceeds from the luncheon will go to the child welfare fund and other community welfare projects.

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CUTTING the cake at the reception in First Methodist Church are the newly married Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts. The former Barbara Rennels, a teacher at Gompers School, and her bridegroom, who serves on the Los Angeles police force, exchanged vows Oct. 25. Following a wedding trip to Lake Arrowhead, they are now residing at 4318 Lakewood Blvd. Attending the pair were Mrs. Hazel Borgerson, matron of honor; Mike Roberts, best man; Wayne Vance and Leonard Williams, ushers.

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# Eastern Jaunts by Rolling Hills Folk Told; Lyddons Fete Sons, Youth Group

By MARY NEISWENDER

Reversing Horace Greeley's statement to "Go west, young man," peninsula residents are going east—to take advantage of the Indian summers, fall "crispness" and winter snows now prevalent throughout the nation.

Chicago, Montreal, the New England states, Kentucky, Washington and home were the major "ports of call" for the W. W. Hoaglands of Portuguese Bend Rd., Rolling Hills, who returned to their fashionable ranch home this week from a combined business and pleasure trip.

Although standing "knee deep" in travel suitcases and

souvenirs, Mrs. Hoagland readily admitted "It's good to be home."

Also home from a trip to New York are the John Burleys of Rolling Hills, whom the Hoaglands met while in the "Windy City." The foursome traveled to New York together.

Entertaining a "traveler" this week will be Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Lyddon of 6 Williamsburg Lane, Rolling Hills, when their son, Phillip, serving as a second lieutenant with the Army, arrived on a "quick" visit from Ft. Knox, Ky.

The couple recently said goodbye to another "traveling son," Clifford, serving with a sales firm in Java. Home for

a six-month vacation, Clifford returned to the East Indies for another three-year "sojourn."

Also on the teeming calendar of activities at the Lyddon home was the entertaining of 20 members of the youth group of the St. Francis Episcopal Church in Palos Verdes Estates, on National Youth Communion Day. The youths, members of the high school and junior high school group, were feted at an outdoor breakfast.

Aiding the Lyddons during the event, and enjoying a "leisure" breakfast following it, were the M. O. Dions, J. Weir Pearsons and Ed Dales, all of Rolling Hills.

Among those entertaining at bridge and luncheon this week was Mrs. Robert Y. Irwin of 7 Portuguese Bend Rd., Rolling Hills.

The growing Rolling Hills Sewing Club will be feted at the home of Mrs. Ernest B. Rockwell, 1 Ranchero Rd., Rolling Hills, Monday at 2 p. m.

The friendly, informal gatherings are staged twice monthly at various hilltop homes.

## Ebell Groups Plan Programs

Departments and groups of Ebell Club will meet this week as follows:

Art, 10 a. m. Monday, Room One; "The Miniaturists," Mrs. Herbert Ferguson; "The Imported Painters and Their Influence," Mrs. J. W. Good.

Current events, 11 a. m. Monday, Room One; "Our Immigration Laws," Mrs. Charles Carpenter.

French, 10 a. m. Wednesday, lounge; Mrs. Sidney A. Coco, chairman; Mrs. Mandell Light, instructor.

Creative writing, 9:45 a. m. Friday, lounge; Mrs. Alvin Skinner, chairman; "Writing for Money."

Ebell Juniors, 12:30 p. m. Friday, clubhouse; hostesses, Mmes. Wilbur Seils and Leslie Welsh; program, "Women Are People," by Fanny MacEnroe, reader.

Group X, noon luncheon Tuesday, clubhouse; hostesses, Mmes. Alice Manikowski, Elliott Gates, S. A. Buchanan, Carl Keller, E. T. Bechman and Miss Sarah Brittenham.

Group B, 12:15 p. m. luncheon Tuesday, clubhouse; hostesses, Mmes. H. A. House, Fred Hoffman, L. B. Swartz and Arthur Hunt.

Group Y, 12:30 p. m. Tuesday, clubhouse; hostesses, Mmes. Lewis Van Winkle, George S. Clelland, John A. Harris, John O. McDonald, Homer D. Redford and F. G. Strong.

Group O, 12:30 p. m. luncheon Tuesday at home of chairman, Mrs. Frank Mead, 357 Orizaba Ave.; hostesses, Mmes. L. H. Brewer and Vern D. Hadden.

Group W, 12:30 p. m. luncheon Wednesday, clubhouse; hostesses, Mmes. Susan Smith, Charlotte Euch, John Edgar, J. P. McFarland, L. E. Shanks and J. A. Stroehle.

Group S, noon luncheon Friday at home of Mrs. James A. Pine, 702 Terraine; hostesses, Mmes. Leland King, W. E. Nicolson and Sanford O'Neill.



HE WAS trained to be a "prof," but the inventing comes naturally as does the traveling, hence the recorded order. Chef of the Week Walter L. Scott can also debate, preside, run or swim a tennis ball with equal dispatch. (Staff Photo by Jasper Nutter.)

## CHEF OF WEEK

# Versatility Is Forte of This Week's Chef

By MILDRED K. FLANARY Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

To recreate is to make new... and we'd have to expand on all the accomplishments of the Supervisor of Physical Education, Long Beach City Schools, and Director of Municipal and School Recreation.

Born on a wheat ranch home-steaded by his parents at Harrington, Wash., Chef of the Week Walter Leon Scott had his beginnings threshing wheat. One might say he'd had a "traveling" education. After hiking two miles through the seven grades of country school, he went "big time" ... from Washington to Illinois ... back to Washington, again to Illinois ... to Springfield, Mass.

At Wisconsin, thence to Michigan before he finally made California. Accumulating credits as he went, he took his MA degree at Michigan.

World War I took him abroad and upon his return he served on the Seattle YMCA staff before resuming his education. Prior to his present position he had been a professor and director of health and physical education which included coaching of varsity track, basketball and tennis.

President of the California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, he was special commissioner of Boy Scouts of America for several years, and holds membership in the National Education Association, the California

# Exercise Will Give Pride in Posture

By HELEN JAMESON

Poor posture and sloppy carriage are the common good-looking faults of many teenagers and young women. Teachers of physical education lament bitterly, regretting that pupils haven't sufficient pride in their bodies to carry them with splendor and to move with grace. Unless some childhood defect is responsible for the slouchy stance, the cause is found in lazy muscles.

It was intended that muscles should work. If they don't, they lose tone. Strong muscles are an insurance against the appearance of fat cells. They give the physical being snap and style. Unless posture is correct, the prettiest, most expensive frock is just so much dry goods, because its graceful lines are lost in the wearing.

Keep in mind that the big factor in physical loveliness is a spinal column that is always extended full length. Each of its 24 bones is separated from its neighbor by a little cushion that is wonderfully strong and elastic. They are all bound together with ligaments and muscles that function properly only when the backbone is extended.

Let this important structure slump, and rounded shoulders will result. Not only that, but the waistline will gradually grow larger and a little shelf will appear below it. Stand tall and your mid-section will take up slack, shoulders will fall into position and the chest will be lifted, which means that the breasts will be of normal contour.

To be beautifully built, one must look into the condition of the spine, because the body is like any other piece of archi-

ture; it depends for its beauty of outline upon the foundation column. The positions adopted in walking, standing and sitting tend to improve or injure the back. Girls who habitually lounge in the same attitudes throw their weight on one set of muscles, causing them to over-develop, while the corresponding ones are weakened.

Such outdoor exercises as swimming, tennis, rowing and golf are helpful in training the shoulders into beautiful lines.

Here is an exercise for the girl who has permitted her shoulders to become rounded: Double each arm upon itself until the slightly clasped hand rests in front of the corresponding shoulder top. Move the doubled-up arms up and down 20 or 30 times. Then send the arms in circles and flap the elbows back as far as possible.

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SEWING FOR CHARITY—The sewing group of Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 has been busy for months preparing articles for the annual Emblem Club's charity bazaar set for Saturday at Searchlight Hall, 2821 E. Anaheim St. The doors will open at 11 a. m., luncheon will be served at noon, and a turkey dinner from 5:30 p. m. until 8 p. m. Many attractions such as a postal sale, home-cooked foods, candy and white elephants will be featured. The picture, taken in the home of Mrs. Peter Greenberg, 2484 Daisy Ave., shows (left to right) Mrs. Greenberg, sewing chairman; Mrs. Tom Carr, knitting; Mrs. Cora O'Lovesky, in charge of pillowslips, and Mrs. Lillian Maguire, bazaar chairman. The little girl is Terry Greenberg. Mrs. Paul Symons is club president.—(Staff photo.)

# Sacrifice Bid Sometimes Pays Off at Fine Profit

By OSWALD JACOBY

What should you do when the opponents bid a slam that you have a fair chance to defeat? Should you let them play it, or should you double—or should you make a sacrifice bid rather than take the chance that the opponents will somehow make their slam?

This is one of the most ticklish situations in bridge. Each hand must be settled on its own individual merits, but it is possible to have a general policy to guide you in such cases.

If you have a very cheap sacrifice bid, go ahead and bid it. You'll probably save points in the long run; what's more, you'll occasionally make your sacrifice bid.

In the hand shown today, North had all of these reasons for his sacrifice bid of seven hearts. He couldn't be quite sure of beating six spades, since he feared that his ace of hearts wouldn't win a trick. He knew that seven hearts couldn't be badly punished—and that it might even make, with a little luck.

West opened the ace of spades, and declarer ruffed. South had a moment's wild hope. If the trumps were 1-1

Crawford and B. Jay Becker, playing in the finals of the national team championships a few weeks ago. They considered it quite likely that their teammates would play the hand at game in spades at the other table.

They were quite right, as it turned out. At the other table, the East-West pair scored 450 points for making five spades. This was a gain of 350 points, lost only 100 points.



ENGAGEMENT of Beverly T. Moore to John C. Callard is being made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland G. Thomas, of 5728 Campo Walk. Both young persons attended Polytechnic High School and LBCC. Callard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Callard of 2566 Chestnut Ave., will be graduated from the University of Denver in June. No date has been set for the wedding.



BETROTHAL of Miss Shirley Jean Bahler to Robert Paul Nelson is being told today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Bahler, of 6634 Gardenia Ave. The benedict-elect, a junior at Fresno State College, is the son of the A. Hilmar Nelsons of 5881 Lemon Ave. Miss Bahler is a graduate of Jordan High School. Wedding plans are being made for next summer.

<b>NORTH</b>		10
♥ 10 8 6		
♦ A 9 8 6 2		
♣ A 7 5 2		
♠ None		
<b>WEST</b>		
♥ A 9 7 4 3		
♦ K		
♣ K J 10 6 4		
♠ K 10		
<b>EAST (D)</b>		
♥ K Q J 5 2		
♦ 3		
♣ 9 8		
♠ A J 9 5 3		
<b>SOUTH</b>		
♥ None		
♦ Q J 10 7 5 4		
♣ Q		
♠ Q 8 7 6 4 2		
<b>Neither side vul.</b>		
East	South	West
Pass	3♥	3♠
4NT	5♥	Pass
6♣	Pass	7♥
Double	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ A		

and the clubs were 4-3, he would make his contract. He therefore ruffed a club in dummy, ruffed a spade in his hand, ruffed another club in dummy, and ruffed another spade to get back.

On the next club, however, West showed out, so that the grand slam was clearly a hopeless task. South managed to make 11 trumps separately and dummy's ace of diamonds for a total of 12 tricks.

Perhaps you think North and South were downhearted about being set at seven hearts when they could have defeated their opponents at six spades.

Not a bit of it. The sacrifices happened to be John R.

## Apartment Dweller

If you live in a one-room apartment, be sure you own a roomy chest or cupboard in which to day-time store the bedding. Make up your sofa bed for the night as carefully as you would make a full-sized bed. A homemaking consultant says: Always have an extra blanket. That takes care of the unexpected cold nights. Shake blankets lightly before folding and storing for the day in a roomy cupboard or chest.

## At Hot Springs

Returned from Gilman Hot Springs, near San Jacinto, are Mr. and Mrs. K. Nutt, 3815 Vista St.

## Selecting Blankets

Pale, pastel-colored blankets and Alpine rose are the most flattering to brides; but husbands like darker colored blankets—such as Hunter Green, Red Apple, Celadon Green. You can compromise. Buy one Alpine Rose and one Celadon Green blanket, one Camellia Pink and one Hunter Green, and use one white blanket with one Red Apple. Select other bedroom accessories to harmonize or match these hand-some all-wool blankets.

## Resort Guests

Guests at the Desert Inn a few days ago were Mr. and Mrs. Lew Ayers, of 4621 E. Ocean Blvd.

## Delphian Chapter

Beta Phi Chapter of Delphian Society will meet Wednesday at 10 a. m. in Municipal Art Center. Mrs. V. B. Correll will lead the discussion on "Minority Groups in the United States." Panel speakers will be Mmes. J. G. Rowhauser, Carol Pearlston, Howard Smith, Harold A. Hinckley and Hale Hutchins.

## Parish Card Party

St. Anthony's Parish card party will take place at 8 p. m. Monday in Catholic Center. Miss Grace Bonah is in charge. The public is invited.

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Mrs. D. H. Householder



—Curt Ray Photo  
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—Lloyd's of Hollywood  
Mrs. Gus Vangelis



—Kramer Photo  
Mrs. Willard McCartney

## Miss Cluley Weds Boormans Say Vows

Miss Betty Jean Cluley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Cluley of 3927 E. Eighth St., exchanged nuptial vows in an evening ceremony at Second Presbyterian Church with Delbert Harold Householder. Dr. Ewing S. Hudson officiated. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eckel Householder of Encino.

The bride was attired in an exquisite gown, princess style, of duchess satin with a bell train and a front panel of sunburst pleats. The bodice, sleeves and Peter Pan collar were of Chantilly lace. Miss Cluley wore an illusion veil falling from a Juliet cap and carried a cascade of lilies of the valley, carnations and an orchid center.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Richard Gifford, Miss Virginia Jacobson, Mrs. Robert Newhouse, Pamela Gifford, Richard Gifford, Leon Weasel, Don Hovagimian, Mrs. Richard Huntington and Miss Harriet Huffman.

The new Mrs. Householder was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School, City College and UCLA where she was an Alpha Delta Chi. The bridegroom is a graduate of Canoga Park High and spent two years in the Navy. He also attended Cal-Poly.

Arriving home yesterday from an undisclosed honeymoon trip were Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Boorman, who were wed in afternoon ceremony in Greenwich Wedding Chapel with Dr. Russell M. Brougher officiating.

The bride, the former Miss Helen Carrie Melroe of 444 Heather Rd. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Melroe of Gwiner, N. D. Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin and lace made with a bodice top and jacket of lace. Her bouffant skirt was worn over a hoop and ended in an illusion train. A tiara of net held her fingertip-length veil, and she carried a fan of white carnations and gardenias centered with a white orchid.

Others in the entourage were Mrs. Nell Saunders, matron of honor; Walter Cass, best man; Gallop Aysay and Joe Gardner, ushers, and Mark Saunders, nephew of the bride, ring bearer.

The bride attended City College and was graduated from USC with a bachelor's of science degree and a certificate in physical therapy. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Boorman of San Francisco, is a USC graduate in engineering and served with the Army Air Forces.

One of the lovely brides of the fall season is Miss Kathryn Chekouras, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Chekouras of 1731 E. Sixth St., who became the bride of Gus Vangelis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Vangelis of 2703 E. Second St., in an impressive ceremony last Sunday evening in Church of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin. Rev. Nicholas Billiris officiated.

The bride was beautiful in her white satin gown styled with bouffant skirt which extended into a cathedral-length train. Her illusion veil fell gracefully from a braided satin tiara, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids.

In the bridal entourage were Athena Chianis, maid of honor; Mrs. Chris Loukas, matron of honor; Harriet Kostanduros and Elaine Tasulis, bridesmaids; Chris Loukas, best man, and ushers George and Danny Vangelis and Pete Chekouras.

Six hundred guests were received at the reception in Town Hall where they toasted the happy couple with champagne and danced.

After an undisclosed wedding trip, the popular pair will reside here.

## Young-Paul Names Linked

Trinity Lutheran Church was the setting for an afternoon ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Marilyn A. Paul, daughter of Mrs. Francis A. Paul of 1731 W. 20th St., and John F. Young Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Young Sr. of 1339 Warren Ave. Rev. Orval Awerkamp performed the nuptial service.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Polytechnic High School where she was a member of Scarabs. He also attended City College. After honeymooning in Palm Springs the couple will reside in the San Francisco bay area.

Proceeding the bride down the altar were Angela Giles as maid of honor and Ann Nelson and Jensen Nelson as bridesmaids. Miss Paul was attired in candlelight Chantilly lace over satin with a shoulder-length veil and carried pink and white rosebuds centered with a white orchid center.

Best man was Paul Richards, and ushers were Carl Wornack, Stanley Helm, Lamarr Sherlock, Dick Hart, Ty Paul and James Conover.



Mrs. Gerald Michaels



Mrs. John P. Young Jr.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the wedding of Miss Catherine Mary Tammelloe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Tammelloe, 4340 Colorado St., to Lt. (j.g.) Homer Popp Winter, USN (ret.), at New Castle, Pa., the bride's former home. The bride is a registered nurse, and he is a graduate of the Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N. Y. They will reside in Norfolk, Va.

## Anita North Is Bride of G. Michaels

Living in Garden Grove following their honeymoon at Big Bear are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Michaels, who were married in St. Columban's Catholic Church by Rev. Kevin McNally.

The bride, the former Anita North, was given in marriage by her father, Raymond North of Garden Grove. Her attendants were Mrs. Don Michaels, matron of honor; Mrs. Evelyn Sayles and Miss Nancy Stevens, bridesmaids.

Michaels is the son of Mrs. A. B. LeMay of Garden Grove. His brother, William Michaels, was best man, and Don Michaels, another brother, and Kenneth Weatherman were ushers. The wedding was followed by a reception for 100 persons at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels.

The new Mrs. Michaels is a graduate of Garden Grove High, and her bridegroom is a machinist's mate first class in the Navy.

## Alumnae Hostess

Miss Barbara Decker was hostess to Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae of Long Beach Tuesday evening in her home, assisted by Misses Lewis Walton, James Frew and William Wallace. A clever poster prepared by Mrs. John Nimocks reminded Thetas to order magazine gift subscriptions through the sorority as proceeds go toward the national charity. Plans were made for the Nov. 15 potluck supper to which husbands and escorts have been invited. New members of the local group are Mrs. Ralph Sternberg, Betty Jean Green and Carolee Counts.

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# Cornhusking Bee, Forthcoming Election Parties Occupy Socialites

**By IOLA MASTERSON**

From the moment Dr. Dick and Bertha Johnson's invitations arrived for their denims and cottons party of last week, the fortunate receivers knew they were in for a good time and what a fun-frolic it was. In the spirit of the homespun-themed affair was the corn husking bee to determine who was to be whose dinner partner, to say nothing of some of the costumes worn by said partners.

Dr. George Paap, Frinstitute, in the tightest pair of jeans this side of the Pecos and "Jo," not so funny but much more attractive, in purple cotton. In the case of Mary Jane and Bill Durnin, it was Mary Jane who stole the laughs, wearing a size 44 appropriately padded with pillows!

The buzz of activity which centered around the Assistance League Clubhouse Thursday morning was occasioned by Mary Miles and Alice's Haylett's attractive coffee.



AN OPEN HOUSE celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary honored Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Repp of 331 Loma Ave., at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Arey of 4100 Massachusetts St. Mr. Repp was a Long Beach businessman from 1916 to 1945 when he retired. About 90 friends attended the open house. Mr. and Mrs. Repp are members of Belmont Heights Methodist Church.



MR. AND MRS. C. F. QUIMBY, who were married in Winnebago, Minn., in 1902, are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary today at an open house from 2 to 5 p. m. at their home, 3732 Lime Ave., where they have resided since 1928. Hosts for the fete will be the couple's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Van E. Corum. The Quimbys are active in First Baptist Church, Masonic, Eastern Star and Beauceant groups.

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Photo by Eric Herman  
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Dick Shelley, Evelyn and Don Sullivan, "Jackie" and Ed Neushutz, and the Willard and the Harold Harrises.

The traveling Mr. Sawyer is at it again as is indicated by a postcard signed "Ev," postmarked Columbus, Ohio, but obviously purchased in New York!

Another postcard of the week is Toni McDowell who chortles all the way from Guaymas that Fred caught a swordfish tipping the inspected scales at 108 pounds.

Irene and Bud Cook returned late Monday night after three spiffy weeks hop-skip-pity-jumping around the east. They flew back and forth between coasts but rented a car while there to see the countryside at close range. And it was worth the slower pace to see the trees in autumn raiment in New England. Among spots visited were Montreal and Quebec, New York, Washington, D. C., Boston, Cape Cod, Nantucket and Concord.

The women of Children's Benefit League are in the home

## Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Grant of Huntington Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Arlene, to Denver R. Charleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Charleville of Long Beach.

Miss Grant is a Delta Zeta and a graduate of USC and the California Hospital School of Nursing.

Her fiancé attended Polytechnic High and City College. He is a member of Pacific Coast Club.

Plans are being made for an early January wedding.

stretch of activity for their always tip-top annual bazaar. Chairman Bobbie (Mrs. Robert) Gray is goading her committee on to even greater efforts as the date Nov. 21 approaches. The big affair will take place at the Lakewood Country Club.

If you want the low down on night life in Havana just ask Nona and Paul Michener or May and Irving Koppel. Si, si!

It shows swell community spirit when busy gals like the volunteer mothers of the Co-operative Nursery gang take time out from their usual active spheres to give a big hand to other busy gals doing another community service!

## Celebration for Lopolitos

A hundred relatives and friends gathered to honor Mr. and Mrs. Anthony V. Lopolito on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary recently. Mr. and Mrs. James V. Murone surprised the happy couple with a reception at St. Mathew's Hall.

The table was beautifully arranged with silver candelabra and a cake baked and decorated, with silver leaves and bridal petals, by Mrs. Jewell Evans.

Kenneth Lopolito journeyed from San Francisco to be with his parents on this happy occasion.

Other out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Irano and sons of San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Evans and daughters of San Diego, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marino of Glendale.



CELEBRATING their golden wedding anniversary this week are Mr. and Mrs. Dan L. Aldridge of 2548 Ximeno Ave. They were married in Sidney, Neb., and have lived in Long Beach since 1922. Aldridge was employed 18 years by the city in the golf course and water departments.


The mothers have been acting as ticket dispensers for the Children's Theater group for their current production of "Seven-league Boots" for Nov. 7 and 15 at Ebell. Some of those whose phones keep ringing are Joanna Curtis, Dorothy Raney, Evelyn Shultz, Betty Spath, Mary Evans, Dorothy Wheeler, Darlene Holm, Dorene Stevenson, Miriam Smith,

Frances Worrell, Beth Gibbons and Mrs. Milton Himmelstein.

Ruby Deal's home was alive with chatter this week as members of the Sandpipers gathered there to plan their Christmas party with benefits to go to the Children's Home Society. The party will take place at the home of chairman Thelma Robbins.



DUO-VIOLINISTS, Edwina Smith, left, and Pauline Shoup will appear Monday evening in the first of three scholarship benefit concerts for Arrowbear Music Camp at Rogers Junior High School auditorium. The Chamber Orchestra will be directed by Fred Ohlendorf. The violinists, music teachers in the Long Beach public schools, will be heard in selections by Bach, Milhaud and Godard.



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## Famed Cellist Here Today

Public interest in the cello as a concert instrument has increased noticeably in the last few years, according to Koila Levienne, world-famed cellist, who is being presented by the Musical Arts Club at the Pacific Coast Club this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Levienne has chosen a program of wide appeal. It begins with a sonata by Henry Eccles, written a little over two centuries ago, which Levienne has rescued from undue neglect.

For cello unaccompanied is the first of Bach's superb suites, which is followed by a lovely Mozart concerto originally written for French horn.

but transcribed for cello by Cassado.

In romantic vein is the appealing concerto by Lalo, while Tchaikovsky's brilliant "Rococo Variations" provides a powerful climax.

Pianist co-operation in the difficult program will be provided by Gideon May.

## Monday Session

Mmes. Bessie Soutar, Pearl Hadden and Ruth Sharts will be hostesses Monday in Linden Hall at the WIA No. 124 session. Plans will be made for the international election Nov. 18.

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Black, brown, navy, grey or purple suede. Black, brown, navy or red calf. Black patent, faille, velvet or satin. White satin or linen. Take another look at that price, **7.90!**

**the Mid-High Shell**  
Black or navy suede. Black, brown, navy or red calf. Black patent or velvet. White linen. Take a good long look at that price, **7.90!**

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PITCHING HAY, to get into the mood of the annual 49er Stampede Saturday at the JC Trading Post, are members of Jay-Cee-Mrs. Club, Louise Barnes, left; Edythe Van Ausdell, Marjorie Dyck and JC member, Oliver Speraw. A chuck wagon style prime beef barbecue, games and dancing will occupy members and friends. This "frontier days" affair will begin at 7 p. m. with food and entertainment in a western motif. The Trading Post is across from Meadowlark Country Club.—(Staff photo.)

## Clergyman Speaks Frankly

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Rev. Francis, a Catholic educator, shows that the modern newspapers are allies of the church and do more good than many of our readers imagine. More than 1500 clergymen write me each year by way of the newspapers. Case F-306: Rev. Francis C., aged 43, is a Catholic priest and educator. "Dr. Crane, would you please send me two copies of your medico-psychological bulletin 'Sex Problems in Marriage'?" he recently wrote to me. "I am a constant reader of your column and find it both instructive and helpful in my classwork and duties as a Catholic priest. So I forwarded not only the bulletin which he had requested, but added a dozen more that I usually send to progressive clergymen for use in their marriage counseling with parishioners. The clergymen of America are really the practicing psychologists in most communities, and many of them are better applied psychologists than our professors of this subject in the universities. A couple of weeks later, I received the following gracious

letter from this Oregon priest. "Dr. Crane, this is a 'thank you' note for the set of bulletins which you so generously mailed me last week," he began. "These bulletins will be very helpful, especially the ones on 'Sex Problems in Marriage' and 'Sex Differences Between Men and Women.' "The matter treated, while quite frank, is handled with a reverence which is quite unusual even among authorities on marital relations. Your medical facts, moreover, are pertinent and informative. In my experience as a priest it has been vividly impressed upon me that parents (mothers most likely) are woefully derelict in informing their daughters about the mutual pleasure possible in sex relations. "The consequences, especially in Catholic marriages where divorce is not permitted, are often tragic and heart-rending. "My personal resolution has been that I would make suitable and judicious inquiries during final instructions for marriage, and if necessary give sufficient instructions to make the young couple at least conscious of their natural ignorance.

"I have a 'holy' horror, and the adjective is well chosen, of ignorance about sex in marriage. Marriage is a difficult enough vocation without that extra handicap. Thank you again, Dr. Crane, for your bulletins and charts and for your personal letter." Newspaper editors and clergymen are united in making scientific facts available to adult Americans. They are the chief teachers of our people after the age of 18 when the average person quits school forever. This clinical psychology column is just a minor part of the newspaper educational contribution to our city. Thousands of you readers keep scrapbooks of these articles and the bulletins offered herein. And 1500 clergy each year write to me regarding marriage counseling and other psychological problems, so the newspaper is thus a great theological aid. For this column helps vaccinate readers against divorce, unhappiness, and other social ailments. (This Column Runs Daily in Long Beach Independent.)

## WCC Sessions for Week Told

Woman's City Club groups will meet this week as follows: Group One, noon luncheon Tuesday with Mrs. Dana J. Bullock, 817 E. 19th St.; co-hostess, Mrs. Charles A. Williams. Group 15, noon luncheon Tuesday at Town Hall; hostesses, Mmes. Ella Taylor, Ada Polasky, and Anna Pederson. Group 16, 12:30 p. m. luncheon Tuesday, Colonial Hall; Mrs. R. J. Booth will give high lights of her recent trip to Europe. Group 18, 10 a. m. Tuesday at 921 Pacific Ave., to fold tuberculosis Christmas seals; those attending are asked to provide their own sandwiches. Group 24, 6:30 p. m. dinner Friday for husbands and friends with cards to follow. Group Two, noon luncheon Wednesday, Colonial Hall; hostesses, Ada Belle Hasse, Mildred Peck, Cora Davis and Freda Mines. Group Eight, noon luncheon Wednesday at Town Hall; hostesses, Mmes. Margaret Caldwell, Lena Weidlein and Mabelle Lewis.



TAKING time off from their work for refreshments as they prepare for the Newport Harbor Assistance League's benefit bazaar and luncheon Nov. 7 are Mmes. Blanche Rogers, Raymond Harvey, O. G. Suess, Richard Plegler and Hubbard Howe, seated from left, and standing left, Mrs. Arthur Best and Mrs. Don McCallum. The members are making dolls, snowmen's faces, candles and holiday decorations in the League workshop.

## Booths Will Feature Christmas Gifts

Spread around the lanai of the Newport Yacht Club Nov. 7 will be booths containing gifts of every description—items to be sold at the annual benefit bazaar and bridge luncheon of

the Assistance League. Mrs. Paul Rogers is general chairman. The affair is held annually to aid in support of the league's extensive welfare program, the most important part of which is the dental clinic for children operated at League headquarters.

Bazaar booths will be open from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. and following luncheon, bridge and canasta will be played.

Committee heads for the booths are Mrs. Roland Wright, hand made gifts; Mrs. T. C. Webster, Christmas booth; Mrs. Hay Langenheim, treasures, new and old; Mrs. Austin Sturtevant, Mrs. Edward Miller, dolls and toys; Mrs. George Moore and Mrs. Edward Brooks, apron and kitchen; Mrs. Charles Sullivan, Pig in a Poke; Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, candy; Junior Auxiliary members, A Country Store at Christmas Time; calendars and Christmas card registers, Mrs. Charles Wagner.

Mrs. Richard Castle will be at the microphone making awards. Others assisting will be Mmes. O. G. Suess, Frank Wilkinson and John Boyd.



Mrs. Eloise Young

## Flies East for Meeting

Mrs. Eloise Young, 113 Prospect Ave., will leave by plane Tuesday for Kansas City, Mo., to attend the fall meeting of the board of directors of the National Association of Parliamentarians slated for Thursday and Friday at the Hotel Belvedere. At the annual convention of the California State Association of Parliamentarians held this month at the Hotel Statler in Los Angeles, Mrs. Young was elected state president and Mrs. Neil Jackson of 1609 Silva St. was named state secretary.

## Festive Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Biggs were entertained at a festive dinner in honor of Mrs. Biggs' birthday at the House of Shishkebab in Hollywood. The couple was feted by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Macy of North Hollywood.

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## AMONG CAREER WOMEN

### Credit Women Breakfast Today

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Members of the Long Beach Credit Women's Breakfast Club will join with approximately 250 other members of the Southern Section of the Credit Women's Clubs for their annual meeting this morning at the Claremont Inn in Claremont.

Lucille Drew of the Long Beach Club will be one of those heard on the impressive program. Mrs. Drew, who is immediate past president of District 11, Credit Women's Clubs, is now serving as secretary-treasurer of District 11 of the National Retail Credit Assoc., will be heard on a panel discussion with Hilda Bird of Riverside, Arthur Obst, of San Bernardino, and Bill Kleese, of Long Beach. Others who will be heard this morning are Roger Graymont and R. B. (Bobby) Roberts, both oil company officials of Los Angeles. Among the group from the Long Beach Credit Women's Club in attendance are Marge Haston, Carmie Duffy, Lois Trimble and Anita Megill. Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club welcomed Don Muchmore, professor of political science at Long Beach State College, as their guest speaker at the meeting at the YWCA last Monday evening. He discussed the various propositions which will appear on the November 4 ballot. Legislation chairman Dorothy Dalton introduced the speaker. President Eve Tichenor officially greeted new members Ella Barre and Kathryn Campbell. Assisting chairman Dorothy Dalton with the evening's arrangement were Gertrude Weber and Hazel Brind.

Gay plans were formulated Wednesday night for the annual Christmas party which the Women's Committee of the American Institute of Banking will hostess. The special committee met with cochairmen Ruth Ray and Sue Jumper at Miss Jumper's home to discuss the holiday affair.

All members of Osteopathic Medical Assistants will be welcome to attend the second dinner meeting of a group of OMA's who are forming a Long Beach club. The meeting takes place tomorrow evening at Victor Hugo at 7:45. Officers for the year will be elected and club ideals and aims will be decided. Ida Belle Earle (office of Dr. Sturges) is founder of the group, the first club of its

kind in the U. S. as far as is known. Tomorrow will be back to work day for Corinne Steinberg (Dr. Rufus Davis) who has been on vacation leave for the past two months. During this time her husband, John, returned from the Marshall Islands where he has been for

the past year, and together they took leisurely auto trip to Minnesota to visit relatives.

A hustling, bustling and altogether enjoyable vacation ended last week end for Ann and Phil Harvey who motored to Madison, Indiana, to visit her parents, and to Pawling, New York to visit his family.



PREPARING for the annual charity card party by Ladies of the Elks No. 888, Nov. 12 in Elks Temple, are Mrs. Eva Bowyer, left, chairman of the party; Mrs. Gertrude Landworth, president; Mrs. W. A. Shaw, vice president, and Mrs. Edwin Luther, social service chairman. The kiddies are Alden Jones, left; Stephen and Beverly Bailey. Proceeds from the affair will be used for philanthropic purposes. The public is invited.—(Staff photo.)

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# Clever Norwalk-Downey Folk Suppress Would-Be Pranksters

By DONNA RAY HALE

Most of the week's social activity in Norwalk, centered around a Halloween theme with emphasis on the youth of the community.

Halloween used to be the night when each household, dressed down everything movable and kept an all-night vigil to discourage any local spook who might wish to walk off with the front gate only to find next morning that he had forgotten to lock the carriage house and the buggy was astride the roof comb.

With community assistance, the modern youngster has too much constructive fun to have a taste for such outmoded pranks. The clubs, parent groups and churches in Norwalk and Downey went all-out to provide parties, carnivals and other interesting events for their youth to make this Halloween a real time for all.

Mrs. Calvin Madison was hostess to the Norwalk Crestellites at a Halloween masquerade party at her home, with Mrs. Charles Frazier as cohostess. It was an evening of games

with a scavenger hunt. Misses Ralph Freeze, Jo Motta and Jim Huckaby were winners of the hunt. Mrs. Freeze also won the prize for remaining unrecognized the longest.

Attending were Misses Jim Vigliotti, Charles Frazier, Howard Frazier, Harold Mayes, Larry McCready, Richard Parry, Freeze, Motta, Huckaby and the hostesses.

In Downey, Mrs. John Alexander entertained in honor of Mrs. E. H. Graham at her home. Co-hostess was Mrs. Herbert Hatchell. Guests included Misses, Hugh Speers, Dan Barrett, James Merryman, John Nordhak, Kenneth McCoy, Harold Stryker, Charles Denny, Fred Rapp, Robert Shirley, Harry Kimball, Rex Berry and Joanne Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom White of Norwalk were hosts at an evening of canasta and a buffet supper to Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Rowe and Misses Bess White and Rea Allen of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Claude McKenzie of Whittier. Mrs. White also was hostess at a luncheon for Mrs. Walter Jacoby. Attending were Misses Lee Seabridge and Verle Brown. Mrs. Jacoby is a former Norwalk resident and now makes her

home in Sumerton, Ariz.

Attending the San Jose Stanford game this week and were Mrs. Margaret Manning of Downey and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones. Mrs. Manning's son, Sydney, is a student at San Jose State and she and Mrs. Genevieve Lynd of Downey returned recently from a

week's trip to the northern city where they visited him.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rose of Norwalk had as out-of-town guests, Mrs. Rose's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Morrison of Berkeley.

Mrs. David Cripps was honored at a shower given by Mrs.

John Renses at the home of Mrs. Ellis Schenck, Norwalk, with the latter as cohostess. An evening of games was enjoyed with awards going to Mrs. Jack Waters and Mrs. Beth Moore. Mrs. Edwin Hart won the door award. Present were Misses Kenneth Lyon, William Van Valkenburg, Dale Freeman, Hart Moore, Waters, the honoree and her small daughter, Hilda.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Zechniel of Downey were hosts to a group of friends at their home preceding the Downaires Halloween ball and at a buffet supper afterwards.

Rev. and Mrs. William J.

Hanson of Norwalk entertained at dinner for Los Angeles area pastors and their families affiliated with United Evangelical Lutheran Church. Rev. Hanson is pastor of Norwalk's Trinity Lutheran Church. The Hansons also were surprised with a housewarming party by church members who presented them with a fireplace set and a pair of mahogany end tables.

A group of members from Norwalk Chapter of Order of Eastern Star gathered at the home of Mrs. Arthur E. Dorsey at 7:30 p. m. each Monday evening for choral practice. The meetings are open to all Eastern Stars who enjoy singing.

## Hodges Fete Musicians

Mr. and Mrs. Rex L. Hodges will entertain members of the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra at a reception in their home today between the hours of 3 and 5, at 900 Santiago Ave. Members of the board of directors of the orchestra association also will attend.

Guests will be received by Mr. and Mrs. Hodges, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Resta.

Opening concert of the orchestra will be Nov. 18, when Herman Goedes, pianist, will appear in concert in the Concert Hall of the Municipal Auditorium with the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra.

The orchestra is composed of musicians of the Long Beach area who are interested in giving Long Beach better music. The association's goal is to sponsor a philharmonic group for the young people of the community to further develop their talents in the musical field. Robert Resta, conductor, is directing rehearsals now every Thursday evening in the Service Men's Center at 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

## Double D Club Has Gay Event

Annual Halloween party for Terry. Birthday greetings were extended to Margie Cate, Pauline at Houghton Park clubhouse with Wise, Walter Hoffman, A. V. Casper, Lee Day and Martin Decker. General chairman for the affair, Mrs. Myrtle Davis, presented as co-chairmen, Misses Frank Gregory, Fred Gordon, Leland June, Randy Randall, Walter Messers, and Misses Albert Gard, Laughlin, Carl Hanks, Lee Day, ner, Donald Penrose, Harold Martin Decker, and Orin Brinker. Smith, Otto Moore and James Dancing completed the evening.

## Chastity a Precious Birthright

By ANGELO PATRI

I want to write about chastity. For this generation of youth it is just as essential, just as beautiful as it was in ancient times, because it is something that touches the very spirit, the very soul, of a personality.

Sex, at first glance, would appear to be an earthy matter, purely physical, but a closer look will soon show that it has a different aspect, sex is linked to creation, and, by its very nature, rests on spiritual laws. It rests on love, and love is the essence of the spirit.

Boys and girls in their teens have scant understanding of this if they have not been so taught. Ever words can convey little of the depth of this truth. The must come by experience, by the expression of the love parents have for each other. The parental attitudes are always apparent to the children in the home. Their own experiences must wait for the time to ripen them for it.

It is this waiting time that must be made to take on its crucial importance to them. We have only words to use in this grave task, but we must use them as powerfully as we can, for only by our persuasion, our heartfelt devotion to the future peace and health and happiness of the young people, can they be saved from their own ignorance.

Adolescent boys and girls are "going steady," as a matter of course these days. Some of them knowing nothing of the danger to their bodies and souls, are indulging carelessly in sex practices. They are sacrificing their chastity, selling their precious birthright for a mess of pottage, risking their future peace and happiness.

Friendship and affection, leading to love, are essential phases of youth's growth, necessary to their health, imperative for their happiness. Love, the emotion that binds two persons and two souls in a union, in a lifelong spiritual communion that will make service to each other a joy, will lighten every burden, assuage every grief, and bring a bit of heaven down to earth.

Some of our children may sacrifice their future joy. Let us praise chastity in their ears, encourage it, lest a great evil come upon them.

(This feature runs daily in the Long Beach Independent.)

## Dons, Debs Dance

Brown and gold pompons will set the theme for the second Junior Dons and Debs dance Nov. 6 in Town Hall. A football motif will be carried out on the refreshment table. Mrs. Alfred L. Guillaum is hostess for the evening and will be assisted by the mothers of her group. Mrs. John Land is chairman.

## Back From Europe

Mr. and Mrs. A. McQueen Williams of 1745 E. Ocean Blvd. have returned from a three-month tour of Europe. They have been telling friends glowing accounts of sojourns in England, Ireland, Scotland, France and Switzerland. On their return home, they stopped in New York City and Washington, D. C., to see relatives and friends.

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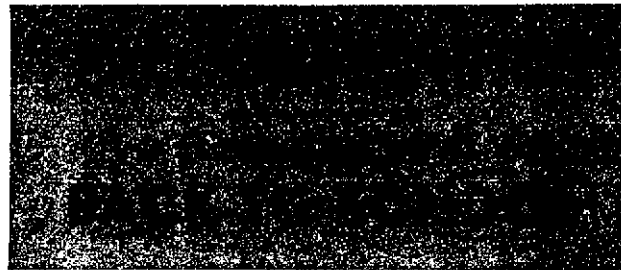
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# Southland

November 2, 1952



MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



BARBARA BRITTON, THE MOVIE STAR FROM LONG BEACH, ACTUALLY HAS TWO CAREERS. SEE PAGE 3.

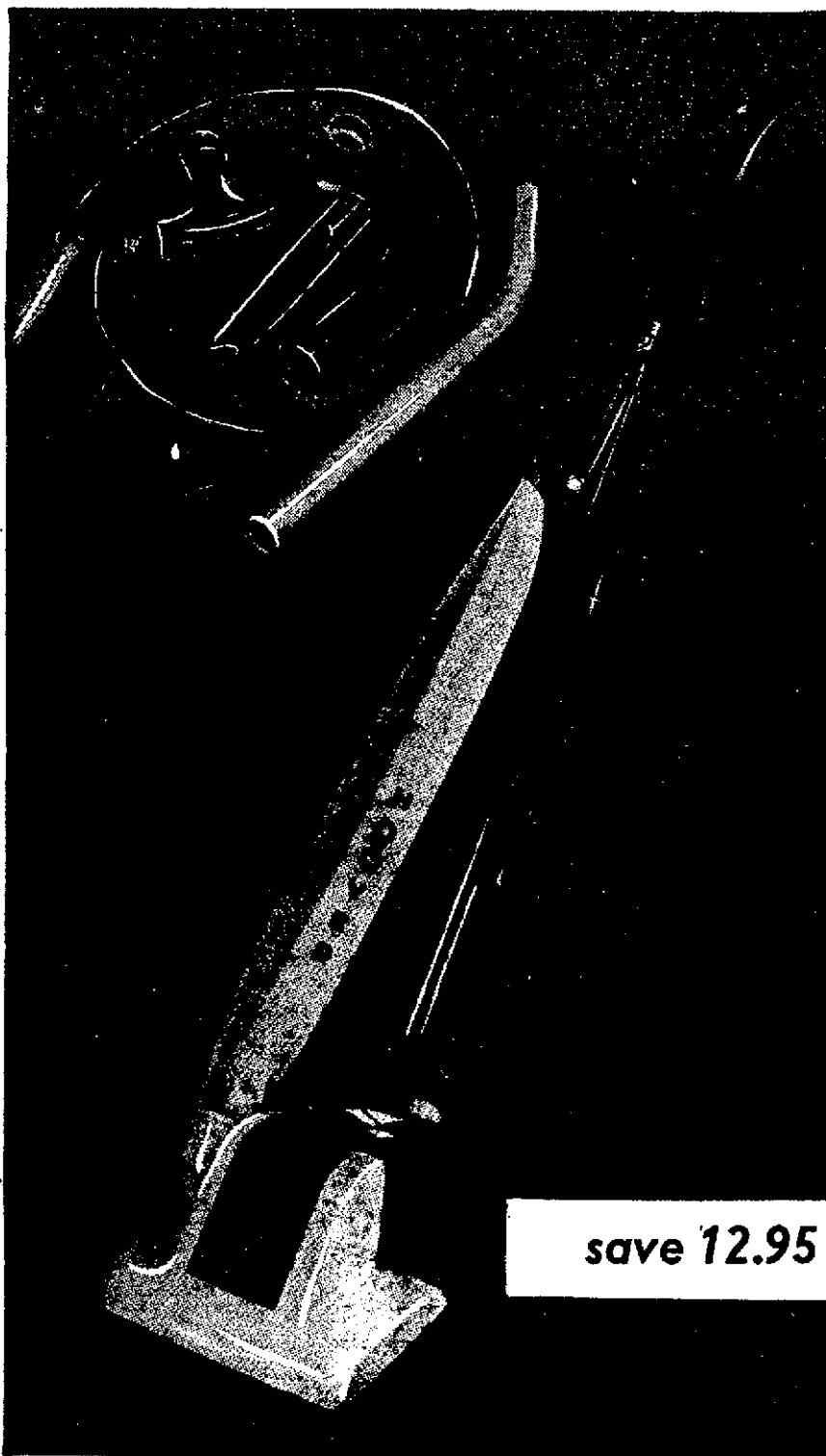


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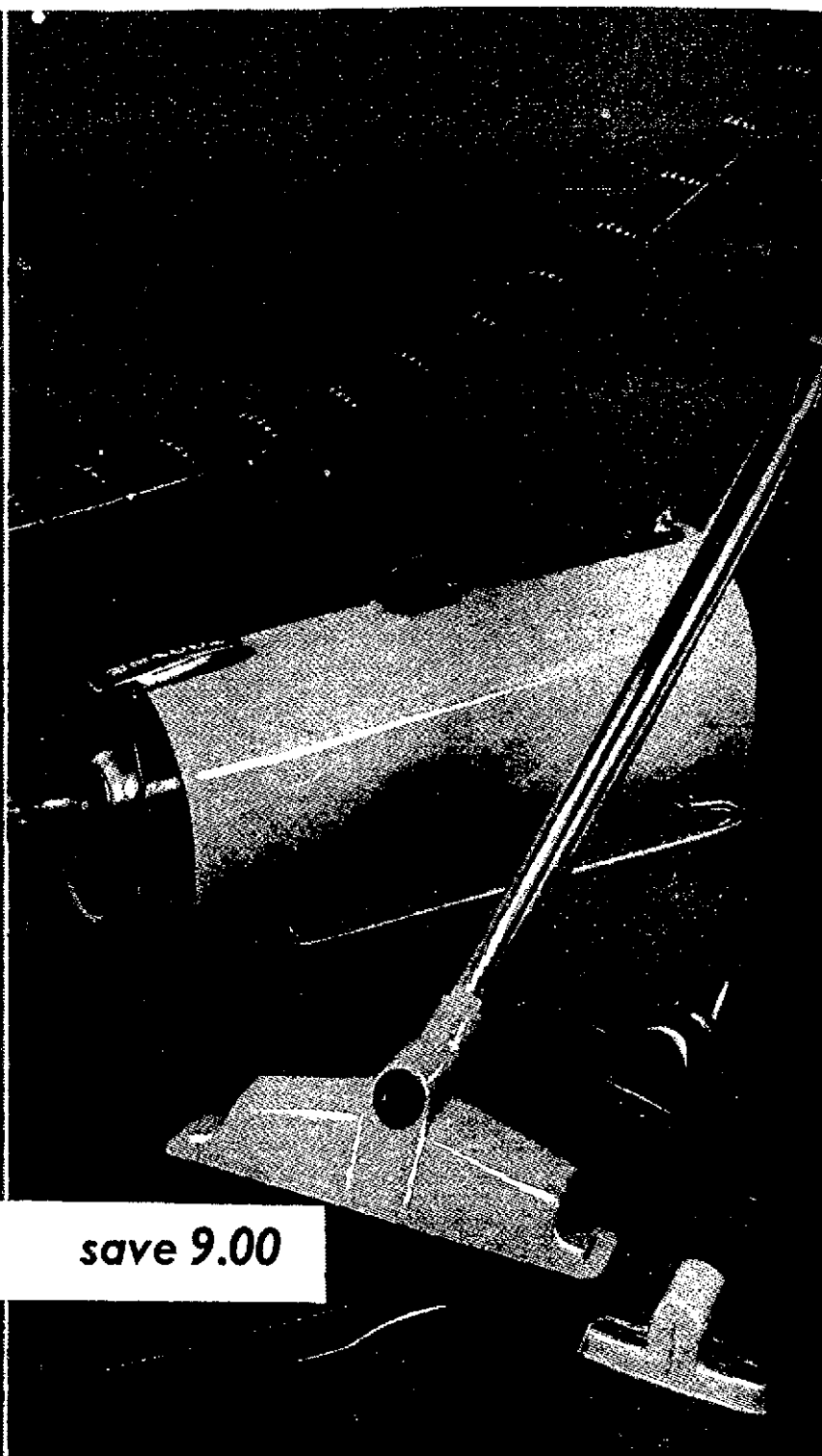
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Mother of Two and a Movie Star, Barbara Britton is a

# Double-Career Gal



Lovely Barbara Britton says "Meet the family" as she displays the home side of her double career which includes housewife and mother as well as actress.

**L**ONG BEACH FRIENDS watch with interest the rising career of blonde Barbara Britton, native daughter of this city, who plays a top role in Universal-International's "The Raiders," film of adventurous life in California in 1849, to be released soon.

As a matter of fact, Barbara has two careers — the glamorous career of a motion picture actress, and the deeply-satisfying career of a happy housewife and mother.

Barbara, in real life the wife of Dr. Eugene Czukur and mother of a 4-year-old son, Teddy, and an infant daughter, Christopher Eugenia, also is one of those rarities — a girl who grew up in the shadows of Hollywood and became one of

By Betty DeWees

its luminaries.

Also she is a successful motion picture actress who is deeply religious and who neither drinks nor smokes.

Born in Long Beach Sept. 26, 1920, Barbara Brantingham (she took the name Britton for film purposes) was chosen from among Long Beach City College coeds to adorn the Long Beach float in the 1911 Tournament of Roses in Pasadena. Pictures of Barbara in the newspapers brought her offers from four top studio talent scouts.

**A**NXIOUS for the scouts to judge her acting ability, she invited them to witness her stage performance in a college

production of "The Old Maid." The day after the play she signed a long-term contract at Paramount.

Making her debut in one of Bill Boyd's "Hopalong Cassidy" pictures, she gained valuable experience in a succession of smaller roles before getting recognition for important work in such pictures as "So Proudly We Hail," "The Story of Dr. Wassell," "Captain Kidd," "The Great John L." and many others.

On April 2, 1945, she married Dr. Czukur, her physician and business manager, and plunged into homemaking with a fervor, redecorating a Los Angeles home and re-doing an attractive Laguna Beach cottage.

Universal-International's "The Raiders," which marks her 28th film role, ends a year's absence from the screen during which time she and her husband completed a 20,000-mile tour of South America and an honored guest appearance at the Uruguay Film Festival. She now is embarking on a television career, starring as the distaff member in the "Mr. and Mrs. North" series.

In addition to appearances on top TV dramatic shows, she has played several seasons of summer stock in the East, especially at Cape Cod's Cape Playhouse. Her Broadway debut was in George Bernard Shaw's "Getting Married."

**A**N EXCELLENT cook, Barbara is especially adept at making gingerbread and banana cake. A lover of music, she has more than 1000 recordings of everything from classics to jazz. She sings, dances, is a good fencer and cyclist, and is an enthusiastic football fan.

Here are the statistics: 5 feet 6 inches, 120 pounds, hazel eyes, blonde hair. Studio officials think she never looked prettier than in the fetching costumes of 1849 in "The Raiders." One exciting sequence of the picture is a stage coach holdup.

You've guessed it! Barbara is a passenger.



Barbara takes time out on U-I set of "The Raiders" to satirize traditional starlet "cheesecake" pose.



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Barbara, adept in art of make-up, applies her own eyebrow pencil and mascara in her dressing room.

At completion of her picture, Barbara feeds the gang on the set. All proceeds go to a relief fund.



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# Homemakers Go to School

Homemaking is the only profession in which the amateur is welcomed with open arms and without previous apprenticeship of any kind whatever. Yet, with an average of one out of every three marriages ending in divorce, it is obvious that parties to the marriage contract need something more than just a ring and a license to wed. Long Beach City College is among the progressive educational institutions that seek to train students to make marriage successful. Says Dr. George Dotson, assistant superintendent of Long Beach public schools, who is head of the City College division: "The difference between successful and unsuccessful marriage is the amount of skill, knowledge and understanding brought to that all-important job. The object of family life education is to provide this skill." Parents want this help and have enrolled in family life education classes in large numbers. Pictures illustrate some of the many teachings.



Skill in the kitchen is more than the way to a man's heart, it also helps to keep the family budget in line. With this Mrs. Ruth Enright, 520 W. 35th St., is in accord. She has signed up for instruction in foods and nutrition class.



Good light, a corner away from the confusion of household activities and encouragement are important factors in developing study habits. Mrs. Russell Brady, 446 E. 5th St., has learned. She is shown with daughter, Carolyn, 12.



Training little ones in correct eating habits requires skill and Mrs. Audrey Conlin, 3503 Gondar Ave., shown above with daughter, Christine, 3, learned how in family life class.



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If mothers, like Mrs. Dorothy Perry (above) on 5100 Gardena Ave., learn to sew, the members of the family can have more attractive wardrobes without heavy drain on family budget.



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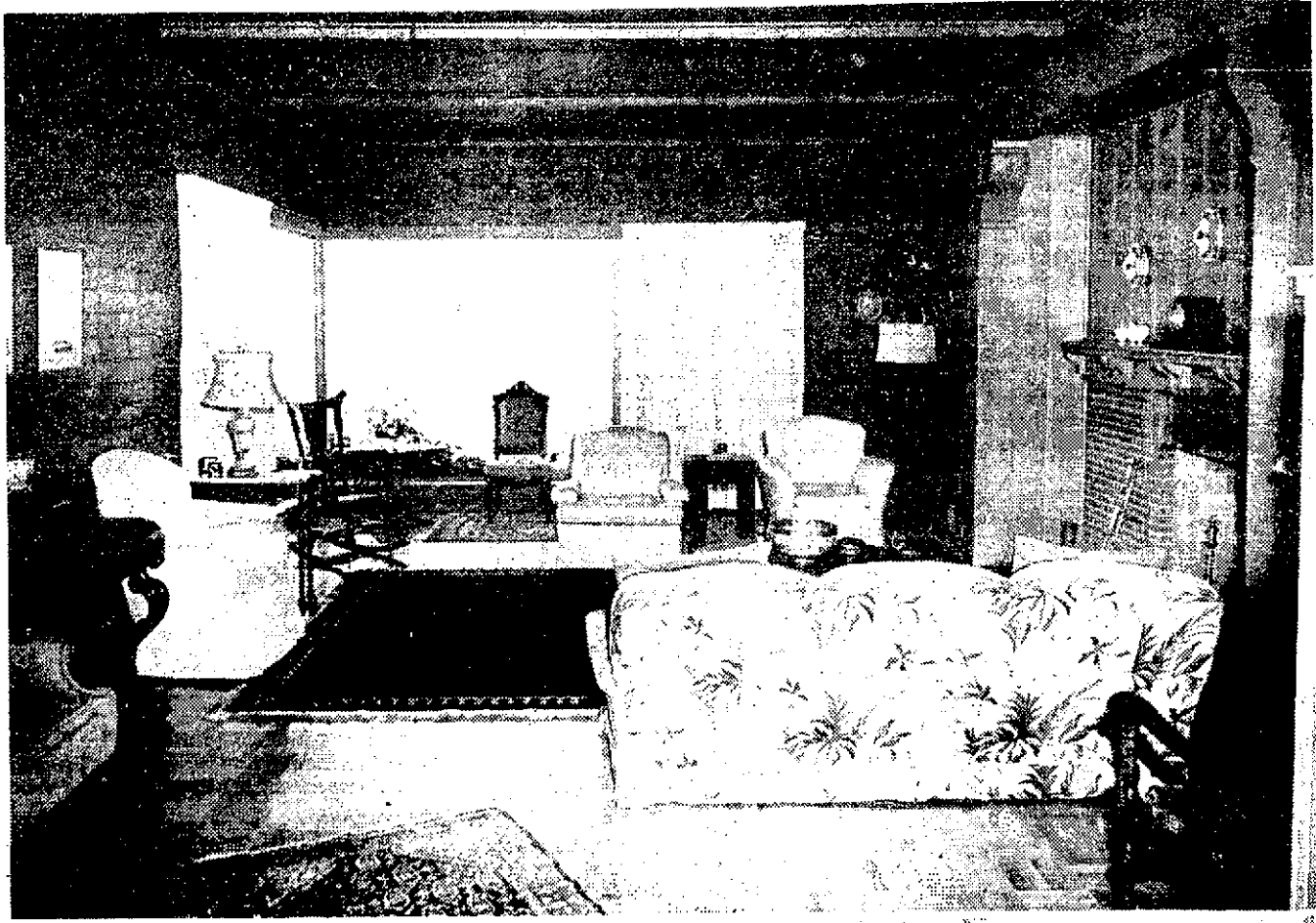
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—Photos by H. S. Melvin.

Many antiques add interest to the living room of the M. L. Natland home in Rolling Hills. House is built in ranch style.



Exterior of the Natland house is painted white. roof is orange tone and sprawling style is suited to suburban setting.

**SHAWVER COMPANY**  
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By Margaret Pitcairn Strachan

**T**HE M. L. NATLANDS built their home on Crest Rd. in Rolling Hills in the ranch style that fits perfectly with the landscape. From their front lawn they overlook the rolling landscape and the distant blue of the ocean. The house is white brick with an orange-colored roof and a wide, white brick chimney.

At the back of the house there's a large patio or concrete terrace and a green tile swimming pool. Ping pong tables, a big table for picnic meals, easy service through the sliding window of the kitchen which has a tile counter both inside and out—here is a perfect spot for family fun.

In fact, the Natlands' house is ideal for family fun. At the beginning of the driveway off Crest Rd. there is a white archway which seems to welcome the visitor and not far up the stone-edged drive with its eucalyptus trees, pines, yellow iris and gladioli stands an old wagon with the legend "Wells Fargo & Co." The story behind this wagon is that when the Natlands first built their home their oldest son, Jim (now 17 and at Pomona College) went around to old homes and buildings in Rolling Hills and picked up pieces of wood and some wagon wheels. Out of these he fashioned the wagon to decorate the new ranch house in the style of long-ago!

The house has been built in two stages, a wing having been

added recently, with its tremendous living room, large bedrooms and a den. This wing has parquet floors, block walls painted apple green and a most inviting entrance hall. Mrs. Natland has arranged a handsome silver mirror over a shelf near the door and there are silver candlesticks and a silver vase, usually full of crimson gladioli.

**T**HE LIVING ROOM also has the apple green walls with Antiqued green cabinets at the hall end to give it more privacy. The most attractive fea-

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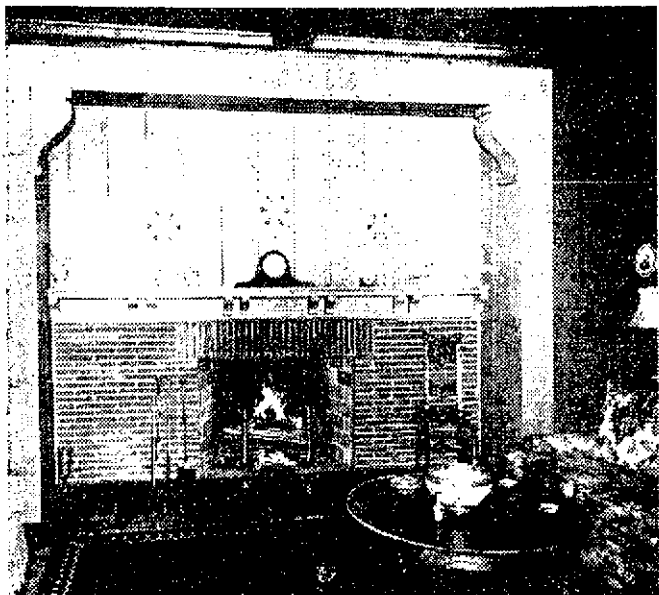
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A recessed fireplace is a living room feature. Furniture is grouped around central rug and the fireplace.

ture in the room is the fireplace with its green mantel and surrounding woodwork set into an alcove. Over the mantel Mrs. Natland has hung blue and white plates of old Etruscan ware, handed down in her family. The corner vases are German and there is an antique cream and sugar, teapot, cup and saucer.

A brown rug with a crimson thread through it covers the floor and small Orientals are scattered about. Casement cloth drapes are at the windows which face the patio and pool. One wing chair is upholstered in rose and there is a rocker by the hearth and an antique needlepoint chair. Matching chairs upholstered in a striped material, pale yellow, white and a tiny crimson line are by the windows. The large davenport near the fireplace has a leaf and flower design of crimson, yellow and green.

The hallway leading to the bedrooms has the same blocks as the entrance hall, but these are painted mulberry shade. The first bedroom, used by Dick, the 11-year-old son, is done in blue with touches of red. The master bedroom at the end of the hall is furnished in old-fashioned style with white candlewick lamps, an old rocker and casement cloth drapes at the windows. The green tile bath between the two bedrooms has two washstands

—a wonderful convenience for a family with three boys. Jim's bedroom is off the breezeway at the old end of the house, so that he can have complete privacy and Martin will take this over when Jim is at college. Then there is a small bedroom with bunk beds off the kitchen, and a bath.

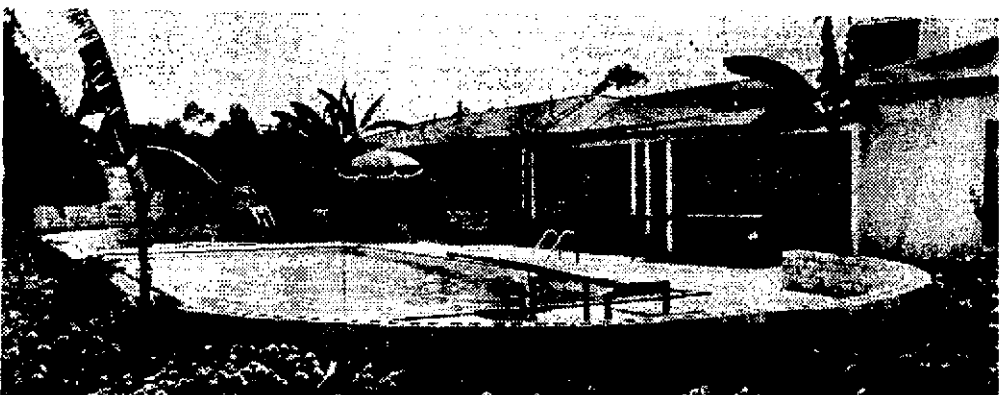
**I**N THE old wing is a large dining room which at first was used for both dining and living room. One wall is white brick and in this a tiny door was fashioned for passing food from the kitchen. The opposite wall is of Palos Verdes stones, gathered by the entire family and chipped to size by Mr. Natland. This wall has a walk-in fireplace with a barbecue. On the left and a stone mantel. On the mantel are beautiful pieces of shining copper. On the floor by the hearth are an old stone grinding bowl and pestle and on each side, set into the stones, are copper bowls filled with ivy. Furniture is old-fashioned and of oak and the buffet is a huge carved piece which fits in well with the beamed ceiling.

The Natland kitchen has knotty pine cabinets, a tile floor, breakfast area at one end with a circular seat covered with plastic. A hallway off the breakfast end of the kitchen is entirely made up of knotty pine cabinets.

A sprawling ranch-style house suits the family to a T!



One wall of this dining room is of Palos Verdes stone, with a walk-in fireplace and barbecue. The mantel is of stone and ceiling has knotty pine beams.



Green tile swimming pool and a concrete patio at the rear of the house have a low wall of concrete blocks. This area is designated for family fun, relaxation.

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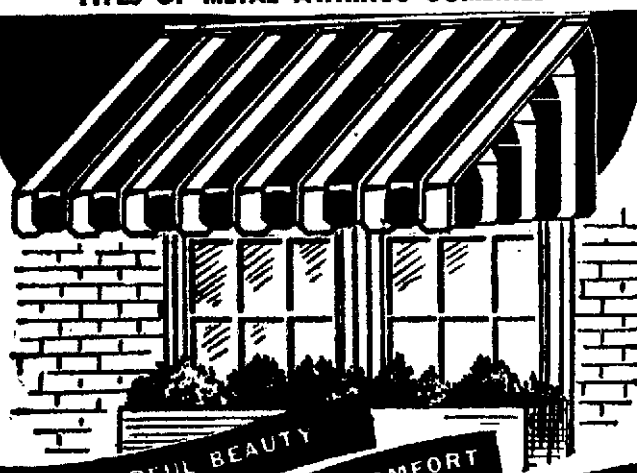
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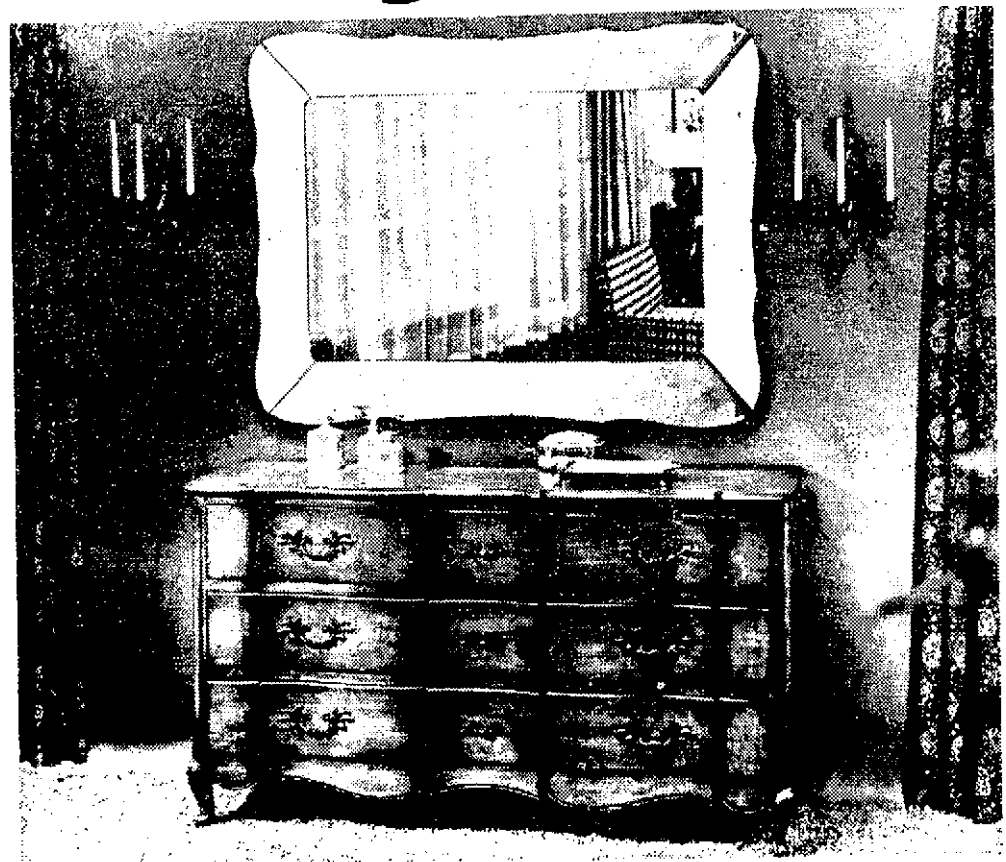
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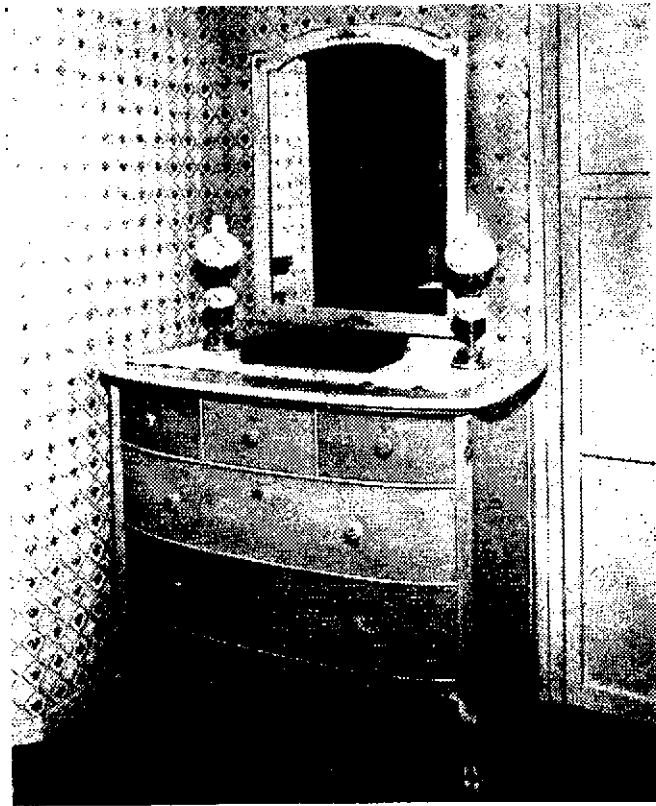
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# The Right Mirror



The right mirror for the double dresser is important. Above, a large shadow box mirror is used effectively. Right location of arrangement is also needed.



A dresser in French finish is equipped with separate mirror and attractive lamps in the bedroom grouping pictured at left.

By Caroline Coleman

Photos by Jasper Nutter

**M**IRRORS, to be sure, are not something new. Rather it is the use of them in combination with various types of furniture that brings a fresh expression of the freedom of style in the modern day house.

The double dresser is a pompous piece of furniture. By its size alone it demands notice. But it must have the right mirror, or it's like a king without his crown. It loses stature.

Furniture dealers, realizing the importance of the mirror to the dresser and realizing, too, that the customer likes to exercise freedom of taste by selecting her own mirror, are tending to sell mirrors and dressers separately — a growing trend throughout the country.

In Long Beach, and exemplifying the new style ideas, Arthur Parent, 3126 Chestnut Ave., with a background of art

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 3.)

Thanksgiving



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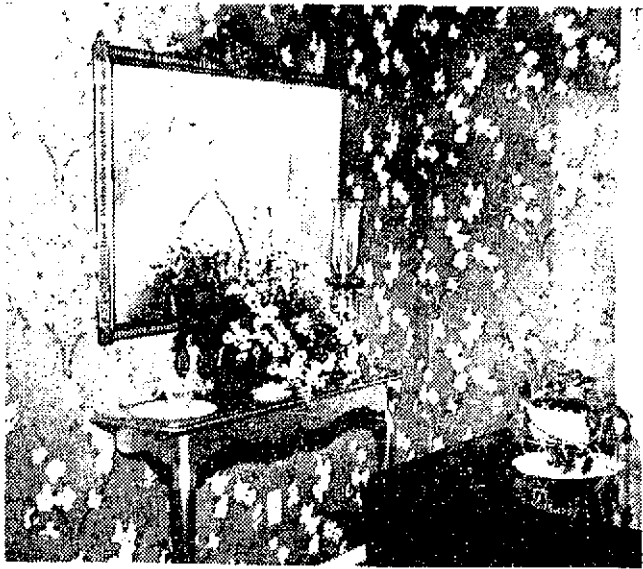
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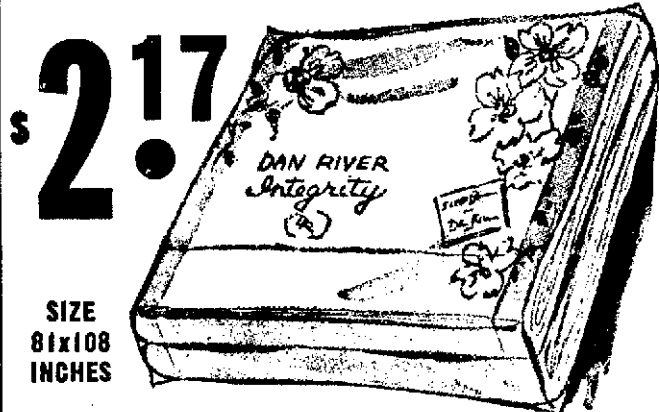
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In this dining room, a gilt bar, or buffet, is made of an old dining room table coupled with French mirror.

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**Selecting the right mirror is important in home decoration.**

(Continued from Page 8.)

training, has evolved new forms from old.

Mirrorwise, he sawed an old walnut table in two and clamped one half to the wall in the tiny entrance hall. Above the table he hung an oval mirror, and with tall white candles, presto! he had provided an effective place to display flower arrangements.

**A** GAINST one wall of the dining room, Parent has clamped another one of his "sawed-off" tables — to effect a fragile bar or buffet. This table formerly was an old oak dining table; now it is gilded, and over it hangs a tremendous French gilt framed mirror—the table is enhanced by the mirror and vice versa! To this the live, three-dimensional flowers arranged against a blossomy wallpapered background and the crystal storm lamp add homey charm.

"That table was my wife's perfume bar in our apartment," Parent said.

Mrs. Parent's bedroom is French Provincial, and her husband painted an old dresser for her, using first gray paint, then brown while the gray was still wet. French finish is the result!

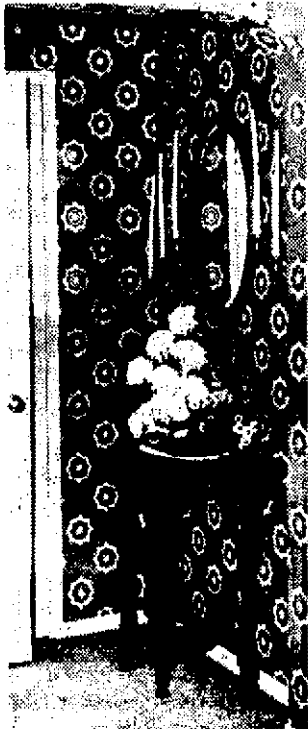
In a fourth example, another artist's feel for the dramatic combines a massive double dresser and a large white shadow box mirror. A single unit effect is achieved.

**A** MIRROR should be five or six inches shorter in length than the dresser it accompanies so that, when the mirror is hung, the dresser will extend two or three inches beyond it at either end.

Also, as in Parent's arrangements, decor of the mirror must match that of the dresser. A modern dresser calls for a modern shadow-box mirror. This type has a deep mirror frame that may be unadorned or etched with a simple geometric motif. The period piece generally requires a more ornate type frame. One perhaps of carved gilt metal or delicately etched mirror. If simplicity is the desired keynote, a simple, deep glass frame, curving the way of the dresser molding, may be preferred.

Once the proper mirror has

been picked for the dresser, the unit must be properly placed in the room. To put it in a dark corner often means it loses its entity. The most advantageous spot is directly across from a window, so that the mirror picks up the daylight and reflects it around the room.



Mirror, candles and half table with an arrangement of flowers provides charm for the entry hall in one Long Beach home.



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# Quick Lunches for School



Mrs. Lyle Huggins finds "Hurry Quick" potato soup easy to prepare and daughter Julie finds it is delicious. See recipe elsewhere on this page.

**E**VEN WHEN it seems as if the school children come streaming home right after breakfast, you've got to have lunch ready and waiting for them when they arrive. If you don't—they're sure to gobble their lunch in an unhealthy fashion, or else they'll dawdle along while you stew about their next class starting time.

Mrs. Lyle Huggins, 3141 Vista St., has several menus handy for just such a "deadline," and they're equally popular with son Robin, aged 12 years, and pre-school daughter Julie.

Today she has chosen "Hurry Quick" potato soup, sandwiches spread with a mixture of minced ham and peanut butter, fruit and cookies and, of course, milk.

Another answer to luncheon problems for the children is packaged spaghetti dinner. It can be prepared in 12 minutes—the spaghetti cooks in that

time—and while it is cooking, the sauce can be heated. It's most convenient, for each package contains a box of quick-cooking spaghetti (8 ounces of it) as well as a 10-ounce can of sauce and a can of grated cheese. The sauce comes with mushrooms or with meat. The whole meal is full of nourishment and is savory.

One thing about spaghetti as the main luncheon dish—it's easy to round out the menu appetizingly, quickly and wisely. Milk and fruit will do the trick nicely. A dish of apples and bananas, with pears and oranges and grapes added for variety, can be served many times with success, for most children like fresh fruit. Apple sauce is another good dessert choice for the spaghetti lunch. Cookies may be added, too, if the children are still hungry. Coconut oatmeal cookies are good.

By Mildred K. Flanary

## Coconut Oatmeal Cookies

- 1 cup sifted flour
- ½ teaspoon double-acting baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon soda
- ¼ cup butter or other shortening
- ½ cup beet or cane sugar
- ½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1 egg, unbeaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ½ cup rolled oats
- 1 cup coconut

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and soda, and sift again. Cream shortening, add sugars gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and vanilla and beat well. Add flour, rolled oats, and coconut and mix thoroughly. Shape dough in small balls and place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 2 dozen cookies.

It's well to have a batch of sandwich "middles" up your sleeve, too, and perhaps these will start your imagination on its way:

## School Day Special

- ½ cup liver sausage
- ¼ cup finely chopped celery
- ¼ cup chopped ripe olives
- Tabasco sauce
- ¼ cup mayonnaise

Mash sausage, add celery, olives, Tabasco sauce and mayonnaise. Blend well. Makes 1½ cups filling.

## Olive-Celery-Cream Cheese Sandwich Filling

- 1 (3-ounce) package cream cheese
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 2 tablespoons chopped stuffed olives

- 2 tablespoons chopped celery
- ¼ teaspoon celery salt

Combine cream cheese and milk until soft. Add olives, celery and celery salt. Yield: ¾ cup, or filling for 4 sandwiches.

## Egg-Nut Sandwich Filling

- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- ½ cup chopped stuffed olives
- ½ cup chopped walnuts
- ½ teaspoon minced onion
- ¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- ½ teaspoon prepared mustard

Combine chopped eggs, olives, walnuts, onion, mayonnaise and mustard. Yield: 1 cup, or filling for 5 sandwiches.

## Prune-Peanut Butter Sandwich Filling

- ½ cup chopped, cooked prunes
- ½ cup peanut butter
- ¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- ¼ teaspoon salt

Combine prunes, peanut butter, mayonnaise and salt. Yield: ¾ cup, or filling for 4 sandwiches.

## Pineapple Date Nut Sandwich Filling

- 1 (3 ounce) package cream cheese
- ¼ cup chopped nuts
- ¼ cup chopped dates
- ¼ cup drained, crushed pineapple

Combine cream cheese, nuts, dates and pineapple. Yield: ¾ cup, or filling for 5 sandwiches.

## Cream Cheese-Deviled Ham Sandwich Filling

- 1 (3 ounce) can deviled ham
- 1 (3 ounce) package cream cheese

Combine ham and cream cheese. Yield: ¾ cup, or filling for 4 sandwiches.

## Egg Salad-Olive Sandwich Filling

- 8 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 2 tablespoons sliced, stuffed olives
- ½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- ½ teaspoon onion salt
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
- ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Combine chopped eggs, olives, mayonnaise, onion salt, salt, pepper, mustard and Worcestershire.

## Mrs. Lyle Huggins' "Hurry Quick" Potato Soup

- 2 medium potatoes
- 1 small onion
- ½ cube butter
- 2 cups milk

Salt and pepper to taste

Peel and dice potatoes into sauce pan. Add onion, minced fine. Add butter, salt and pepper. Cover with water and bring to a boil. When potatoes are cooked to soft stage, remove lid and boil excess liquid until thick. Remove from fire. Mash potatoes with fork. Add 2 cups of milk, more seasoning if needed, heat and serve.

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A package of spaghetti dinner is a handy adjunct to the larder in any home, providing for meal emergency.

tershire sauce. Yield: 1 pint, or filling for 10 sandwiches.

Desserts, too — the right kinds—are most important in a child's lunch for they not only take care of that "sweet tooth," but can be the means of supplying much of the nutrition needed for proper growth and vitality.

A smart way to accomplish all this is with smooth, frosty desserts, made with prepared baby foods.

#### Pineapple Mousse

- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup pineapple juice
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 jar pineapple pudding

Put in bowl and beat until smooth. Add 1 cup heavy cream beaten stiff. Freeze from 3 to 4 hours in freezing tray. Serves 5 or 6.

#### Orange-Pineapple Ice Box Dessert

- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt (scant)
- 1/2 can frozen orange juice or concentrated orange juice

Add jar of junior pineapple pudding, blend till smooth. Add 1 cup heavy cream, whipped stiff. Line mold with lady fingers. Turn in orange-pineapple mixture and chill in ice box for several hours. Serves 5 or 6.

#### Kitchen Tip:

**MRS. LYLE HUGGINS**  
**KITCHEN TIP . . .** When cooking cauliflower, drop an English walnut in the pan when you start to cook. Result . . . no unpleasant odor.

# Camera ANGLE

By The Shutterbug

**W**ERE all familiar with the words of the ever-popular song about school day memories. The fact that it has been popular for so long indicates that school day memories are important to us — and that's why, now that schools are open again, I want to remind you about picture taking.

School pictures interest people of all ages—parents as well as students. For example, I know one mother who makes a habit of snapping pictures of the children on the first day of school each year—so she has a record of them, all slicked up with fresh haircuts and new clothes, ready for another year of study and play. She always makes pictures of them in connection with school events whenever possible. When little Janie took the part of Mary who had the little lamb in the kindergarten pageant, her mother took the camera along and snapped some flash pictures.

High school students have wonderful opportunities for taking pictures throughout the school year—pictures that will become more and more valuable to them as the years go by. And there are immediate uses for really sharp snaps, too. The school yearbook usually welcomes such contributions.

Whether the pictures are those parents take of the young students, or the ones older students take themselves—one important thing is that these pictures should show more than



This photo of the 1947 Wilson-Jordan game won honorable mention in an Associated Press contest for Chuck Tally, Independent-Press-Telegram staff photographer.

simply what the subject looks like. You'll find your pictures much more satisfactory if you try to set them up on the basis of telling a story of not only special days, events, and activities, but of everyday goings on around school. A collection of both types of shots will make

a record to be treasured for years.

**F**OR THE convenience of new camera enthusiasts, here are the camera clubs of the Long Beach area and their time and meeting places:

Long Beach Camera Guild, (Continued on Page 14, Col. 3.)



The lowest price this season for these High Quality Steaks—each steak cut from genuine BABY STEER BEEF . . . expertly trimmed and aged to perfection!

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All cuts from Genuine BABY STEER BEEF with taste and flavor beyond compare . . . each cut is expertly trimmed and aged to the peak of perfection . . .

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At the corner of Carson and Orange, convenient for all our North Long Beach, Bixby Knolls and Lakewood friends.

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**655 Pine Ave.**  
In the heart of busy downtown . . . Plenty of free parking for you while shopping our everyday low prices.

**2420 Santa Fe**  
For our west-side friends and patrons, our famous meats and high quality foods right at your doorstep.

**1900 E. Olive**  
In Compton, no greater values anywhere . . . Friendly, courteous people ready to serve you.

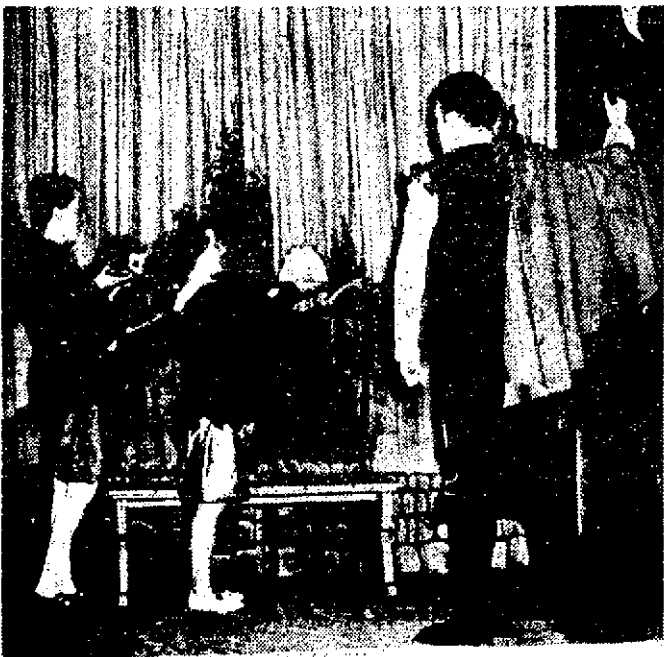
**14309 Atlantic**  
Also in Compton, plenty of free parking while shopping. 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and values of both stores.



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We Reserve Limit Rights



# Shakespeare Comes Back



Marvin Cloyd in leading role of Petrucio holds whip over gift bearers (Dianne Reed and Sarah Stauffer).

By Frederick S. Taylor

**S**HAKESPEARE is back in town, and he's a changed man.

He's wearing the same old clothes, and his mannerisms aren't unlike the bard of old.

And he's in an extremely witty mood, which isn't unusual at all.

It's the way he expresses himself. It's his tongue that's different! He packs more power into fewer words, and that, naturally, makes him funnier than ever!

This time he's spending six week ends at the Long Beach Community Playhouse at 5021 E. Anaheim St. He likes it there, for he is working on a center stage, the kind on which his plays were originally produced. And this time his offering is "The Taming of the Shrew," acclaimed by most critics as his rollicking best.

As to why the old maestro has less to say, why he packs more steam in fewer words, Playhouse Director Herbert Yenne has this to say:

"Elizabethan productions are not played in their entirety

any more. This is partly because the language has changed and certain passages have become meaningless, and partly because modern audiences are unaccustomed to sit through more than two hours of actual performance. Certain scenes and many lines have become unnecessary, sometimes even dull, so we have blazoned away on 'The Shrew' with a discreet blue pencil."

Result? The new Shakespeare is putting Playhouse audiences in a supremely delightful mood. They're laughing themselves healthy without the slightest trace of rancor.

**S**HAKESPEARE'S return is in accordance with American tradition. Revivals of his plays are constant high lights on the American stage.

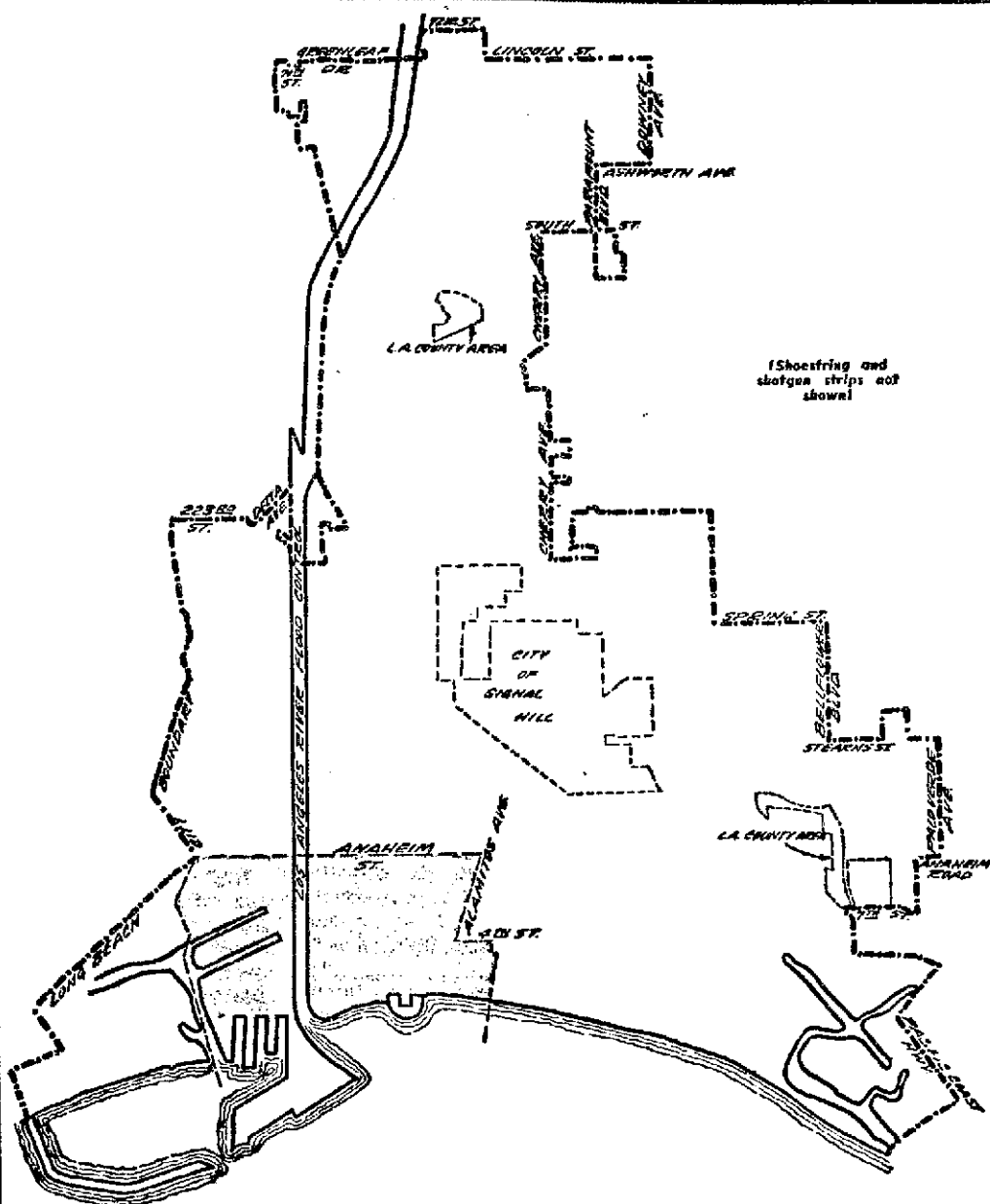
His visit here constitutes the 172nd major production by the Community Players, the 82nd under Yenne's direction.

With that kind of experience, no wonder that Shakespeare is enjoying his visit here, and theater audiences are enjoying seeing him again!



Photos by John J. Lloyd

Pat Addleman has part of Bianca. William Duschlon (standing) is Hortensio; Jack Otterson, Lucentio.



Shaded portion of above map indicates area of Long Beach when it became an incorporated city Dec. 1, 1897. Present boundaries shown by dotted lines.

## See How We Grow!

By Fred Bolinger

**F**ROM THE DAYS of the Spanish dons to this atomic age, Long Beach has known phenomenal growth.

Since its incorporation Dec. 1, 1897, this city has increased its area more than 1000 per cent—something that many cities can not do in centuries.

Fifty-five years ago Long Beach was bounded by the ocean, what now is the entrance channel to the inner harbor, Anaheim St. and Alamitos Ave. Total of that original area was 3.10 square miles.

Today, Long Beach has an area of 36.04 square miles. Its boundaries proudly extend to Compton on the north and they approach Orange County on the east.

Annexation, consolidation and the far-sighted enterprise of people who have directed the city's destinies have brought about this record-breaking expansion. Wheat fields, subdivisions that were little more than maps and hope in hearts, and tracts filled with homes and teeming with people all have been brought into the city.

The increase has been brought about by annexation of 100 increments.

First increment was the Bixby Park district. It was annexed Nov. 3, 1905. In this area, bounded by the ocean, Sixth Pl., Third St., Broadway and Paloma Ave., are .38 of a square mile.

A second increment was 1.43 square miles between Anaheim St. and the present Pacific Coast Hwy., the present west

city limit and Atlantic Ave. This was annexed Feb. 3, 1906.

Carroll Park was the third increment, Aug. 27, 1908, a total of .23 of a square mile.

In 1909 three large areas were taken into the city: Terminal Island, .97 of a square mile; Belmont Heights City, 1.87 square miles, and the E. Seventh St. increment, 1.30 square miles, bounded by Alamitos Ave., 11th St., Newport (Continued on Page 14, Col. 1.)



City Clerk Margaret Heartwell holds official seal of erstwhile city of Belmont Heights. On her desk is a councilmanic minutes book of Belmont Heights.

# Flaming Flower in Your Garden



—Rodger Seeds Photos.

Fiery-red blooms of lychnis chalcidonia, or Maltese Cross, make a colorful addition to beds and borders.

## Garden Club Directory

**African Violet Society:** Meets second Friday of each month, 1:30 p. m., Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

**Agnes Nature Club:** Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamo Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

**American Begonia Society:** Parent Chapter, meets second Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., 951 Locust Ave. Visitors welcome.

**American Begonia Society:** North Long Beach Branch, meets second Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

**Alamitos Bay Garden Club:** Meets last Thursday of each month, noon, in homes. Ph. 9-8767 for meeting place. Visitors welcome if they have reservations.

**Orchid Society of Southern California:** Meets second Monday of each month, 8 p. m., Fiesta Hall, Flummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

**Belmont Heights Garden Club:** Meets first Tuesday of each month, 2 p. m., in Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Fermino Ave. and Third St. Visitors welcome.

**California Fuchsia Society:** Meets fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

**Dominguez-Lincoln Village Fuchsia Society:** Meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p. m., Community Hall, Dominguez.

**Cactus Club:** Meets third Sunday of each month, 2 p. m., in homes. Ph. 8-8590 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

**Lakewood Garden Club:** Meets fourth Hall of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., Social 5306 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

**Long Beach Garden Club:** Meets fourth Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamo Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

**Los Altos Garden Club:** Meets first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 9-5831 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

**National Fuchsia Society, Lakewood Branch:** Meets second Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., in Parish Hall of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 5306 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

**National Fuchsia Society, Long Beach Branch:** Meets second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., at Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

**South Coast Orchid Society:** Meets fourth Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave. Visitors welcome.

**Junior Flower Growers Club:** Meets first Saturday of each month at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Dorice Trigg, 5649 Lime Ave. Anyone up to 18 years old invited.

By Burleigh M. Beakley

**S**UCH is the color and brilliance of lychnis blooms that the Greeks named the species "The Lamp." Since then the English language has dubbed it more descriptively Rose-of-Heaven, Scarlet Lightning, Flower-of-Jove, Maltese Cross and, less flatteringly, Cuckoo-Flower.

In its half-hundred species this bright little herb offers much for colorful gardening. The predominant color is red—a shining, silky red. However, it embraces such pleasing shades as white, rose, blue, purplish-red and lavender. Most kinds are marked with a distinct dark eye that makes an interesting contrast.

The different varieties cover annual, biennial, and perennial plantings. The annuals are completely hardy in Southern California.

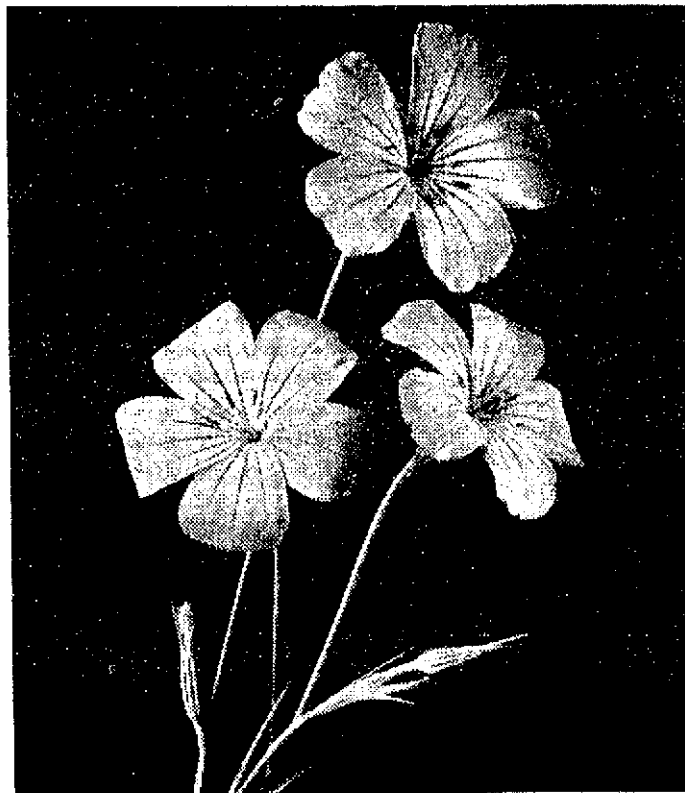
Plant annuals from March through October. The seeds propagated in early spring must be started in flats indoors. In the garden lychnis self-sows readily and many seedlings can be transplanted from the base of older plants.

Biennials and perennials bloom the second year from seed and can be started almost the year around. Divide biennial and perennial clumps from September to January or February.

Annual seeds started in spring will give late summer bloom the same year.

**LYCHNIS** in its many varieties is very adaptable. While it thrives best and shows its brightest colors when planted in moist, humusy, well-fertilized earth, it will put on a satisfactory exhibition from ordinary and even dry soils. It is just as amiable about the sunshine it requires. Lychnis exposes its finest qualities in full sun, but will produce a pleasing array of bloom and foliage in part shade.

Most varieties send up 12 to 18-inch erect stems from clumps of silvery-green, lacy foliage. The flowers are mostly five-petaled and open on many-



Agrostemma Githargo (above) is a pink-flowered, wild-growing lychnis that is familiar to the open fields.

branched umbels, or unfold as saucer-shaped singles.

In general, the plant has a tough, lasting quality that makes it a good choice for cut flowers.

Because of its bright coloring, hardy disposition and bold habit of growth it is a very suitable choice for the mixed perennial border.

Varieties favored in Southern California are Agrostemma or Rose Campion, having silver

foliage and blood-red blooms on 2-foot stems. Lychnis, called Catchfly, which bears brilliant scarlet umbels on tall stems, and visaria, a dwarf displaying double pink flowers on tough 12-inch stems. Lychnis chalcidonia is the familiar and interesting Maltese Cross. It blooms quickly from seed the first year, sending up 2-foot stems topped with blazing scarlet flowers, each resembling a tiny Maltese Cross.

<b>CAMELLIAS</b>	Best name varieties, large plants.....do.	<b>1.50</b>
<b>POINSETTIAS</b>	DOUBLE RED.....Gal. Can	<b>49c</b>
<b>KING ALFRED DAFFODILS</b>	Double.....doz.	<b>89c</b>
<b>SNAPS, STOCKS, FLAT</b>	1.80.....doz.	<b>25c</b>
<b>PANSIES—Cinerarias, Primrose</b>	.....doz.	<b>39c</b>
<b>DUTCH IRIS</b>	Home varieties.....doz.	<b>49c</b>

**PEAT MOSS** 2 1/4 cu. ft. — **1.29**  
LARGE BALES — **4.95**  
Reg. 5.95 . . . Special

<b>RANUNCULUS BULBS</b>	Large flowering, 25 bulbs.....special	<b>39c</b>
<b>STEER MANURE</b>	COTTONSEED FED—Treated for weeds.....Large sack	<b>59c</b>
<b>HIBISCUS</b>	Double red, orange, pink, etc.....Gal. can	<b>59c</b>
<b>AZALEAS</b>	Double red, white, pink, etc.....do.	<b>59c</b>

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1 Night Blooming Jasmine Shrub

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By CLAY R. POLLAN

**Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.**

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

<p><b>ARIES</b> MAR. 22 - APR. 20</p> <p>1-8-9-27</p> <p><b>TAURUS</b> APR. 21 - MAY 21</p> <p>49-52-53-55</p> <p><b>GEMINI</b> MAY 22 - JUNE 22</p> <p>2-13-40-61</p> <p><b>CANCER</b> JUNE 23 - JULY 23</p> <p>16-30-34-50</p> <p><b>LEO</b> JULY 24 - AUG. 23</p> <p>37-39-42-57</p> <p><b>VIRGO</b> AUG. 24 - SEPT. 23</p> <p>5-7-20-25</p>	<p><b>LIBRA</b> SEPT. 23 - OCT. 23</p> <p>3-6-19-22</p> <p><b>SCORPIO</b> OCT. 24 - NOV. 23</p> <p>48-56-60-63</p> <p><b>SAGITTARIUS</b> NOV. 23 - DEC. 23</p> <p>18-21-23-26</p> <p><b>CAPRICORN</b> DEC. 23 - JAN. 20</p> <p>33-44-47-58</p> <p><b>AQUARIUS</b> JAN. 21 - FEB. 19</p> <p>4-11-14-17</p> <p><b>PISCES</b> FEB. 20 - MAR. 21</p> <p>10-12-15-35</p>
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MONDAY  
NOV. 3**

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# Name for a Rose

**H**OW ARE roses named? That question is asked by many gardeners as they scan nursery catalogues in search of new varieties. Naturally, color, hardiness, fragrance and other characteristics are of prime importance, but names also help to glamorize and established roses in the mind of the public.

By Walter Finch

Out of a total of more than 5500 named roses, some 1400 have been named for women, and 870-odd have been named in honor of men. Others are named for colors, symbols, geographical landmarks, historical events and abstract ideas. There is virtually no limit to

the imagination in selecting names for roses.

Even among the small, select group of All-America roses, probably the best known of the modern varieties, there are names ranging from one end of the scale to the other. Of the 37 varieties honored with the coveted AARS award, nine have been named for women and four for men. Of the nine women honored, four are from the entertainment world, four are figures of the international scene, and one is the wife of a famous horticulturist.

The women in public life honored by roses are: Grand Duchess Charlotte, ruler of the Duchy of Luxembourg; Katherine T. Marshall, wife of Gen. George C. Marshall, wartime chief of staff and former Secretary of State; Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the head of the Chinese Nationalist government, and Mme. Marie Curie, the famous scientist.

**F**ROM THE entertainment world, two of the women have been honored under their own names, and two under the names of the characters they portray. Mary Margaret McBride of radio and television fame, and Helen Traubel, first lady of American opera, have given their names to magnificent hybrid teas. Ma Perkins



Imagination is unlimited in choosing names for roses. Rose Capistrano (above) is named for famous mission.

## See How We Grow

(Continued From Page 12.)

Ave. and Third St., with Seventh St. bisecting the tract.

**C**ONSIDERABLE HEAT was generated over the liquor question in the consolidation of Belmont Heights City and Long Beach, which was "dry" at the time. In the Heights there was a move to open up that city for saloons. The "dry" element advocated consolidation with Long Beach.

Belmont Heights City voted 87 to 47 and Long Beach, 823 to 32 for consolidation.

What was known as the State St. to Willow St. increment was annexed on Jan. 19, 1910. In it are 3.80 square miles, bounded by the west city limit, Willow St., California Ave. and State St., now Pacific Coast Hwy.

The Alamitos Bay area was annexed Dec. 17, 1923, a total of 3.03 square miles, bounded by the ocean, Nieto Ave., Pacific Coast Hwy. and the San Gabriel River.

Largest single increment was greater Long Beach, extending north from Willow St. in what is now North Long Beach, and much of California Heights and

Bixby Knolls communities. There were 10.16 square miles annexed at that time, Jan. 5, 1924.

One of the largest of the more recent increments is the 1.19 square-mile tract, bounded by Newport Ave., Spring St., Bellflower Blvd. and 23rd St. This was annexed Oct. 26, 1942.

Smallest increment was a portion of Clark Ave., south of Atherton St., annexed Sept. 22, 1949. It contains .45 of an acre.

**W**ORK IS being done preparatory to an annexation election in the Lakewood Plaza tract. This is a 324-acre (approximately one-half square mile) residential community, bounded by Spring and Stearns St., Palo Verde Ave. and Studebaker Rd.

Residents have petitioned the City Council for annexation. The City Planning Commission approved the petition. Petitions for annexation are now being circulated in the Lakewood Plaza area.

Through the years, the mileage of streets, alleys and utilities have grown with Long Beach.

## Camera Angle

(Continued from Page 11.)

8 p. m., first and third Wednesdays each month, Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Long Beach Cinema Club, 8 p. m., first and third Wednesdays each month, Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Compton Camera Club, 8 p. m., first and third Thursdays each month, 1021 E. Compton Blvd., Compton.

San Pedro Camera Club, 8 p. m., first and third Fridays each month, Anderson Memorial Bldg., Eighth and Mesa Sts., San Pedro.

Community Camera Club, 8 p. m., second and fourth Wednesdays each month, Fellowship Hall, 14752 Jackson Ave., Midway City.

South Bay Camera Club, 8 p. m., second and fourth Wednesdays each month, Room 105, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach.

Santa Ana Camera Guild, 8 p. m., fourth (only) Thursday each month, Community Center, Santa Ana.

**C**OMMUNITY CAMERA CLUB will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Fellowship Hall, 14752 Jackson Ave., Midway City. . . . South Bay Camera Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Room 105, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach.

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**It's Granulated!**

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Spreads more evenly. You can use a fertilizer spreader! Or spread by hand. Soaks up water quick, holds plenty; expands six times when wet. 50-lb. bag equals a bale of ordinary peat moss. (Comes in 5, 25 & 50 lb. bags.) Use it wherever you'd use peat moss.



FREE . . .  
Pocket Garden Guide—62 pages of easy-to-follow instructions. Write Red Star Plant Foods, Downey, Calif. Attn., Dept. L.

**Red Star**  
**PLANT FOODS**

## Garden Tips

by JOE LITTLEFIELD  
Red Star Garden Consultant

**CINERARIAS**, given two of their most important needs, will repay you next spring with gorgeous, single-daisy-like bright flowers.

Give them the location they like: a shady, frost-protected area. And give them the soil they like: dig in Red Star Compressed Peat Moss, Leaf Mold and Steer Manure before planting. Cinerarias must have an extremely light, porous soil in which to grow. Digging in that Red Star Compressed Peat Moss will help lighten your soil. It lightens your job, too, because it is granulated and easy to handle!

More tips on my TV program, KTTV, Channel 11, Sundays, 12:30 P.M.

and Mirandy, universal favorites of the radio world, have inspired a floribunda and a hybrid tea.

Of the men honored by prize-winning AARS roses, only one, Lowell Thomas, news commentator and world traveler, could be termed a public figure. The three others are justly famous in their own right as leaders of the horticultural world who have done much to improve and popularize roses. They are Fred Edmunds, for many years the curator of the International Rose Garden at Portland, Ore.; the late J. Horace McFarland, popular writer and a leading spirit of the American Rose Society, and the late Fred Howard, the famous hybridizer.

Color is always a prime interest, and in many cases, a name can create an almost photographic impression of the rose. Names such as Apricot Queen, Flash, Dickson's Red and Sutter's Gold, conjure up an immediate picture of the brilliance of these varieties.

**H**ISTORICAL events, landmarks and places find

their way into rose nomenclature to add to the variety of names. In commemoration of the discovery of gold in California there are Forty-Niner, and Sutter's Gold. Capistrano and Mission Bells honor a famous California mission, Diamond Jubilee commemorates a significant anniversary, and the rose, California, pays tribute to the state in which it was originated.

In the abstract category are Peace, Fashion and Vogue, each of which suggests a specific meaning to the individual. Tallyho suggests the sound of the hunting horn on a frosty morning, and Floradora brings back the memory of gay bygone days. Rubaiyat speaks of poetry and the mystery of the east, and Chrysler connotes the industrial might of the 20th Century.

Strangely enough, of the roses which grow more and more popular with American gardeners every year, none has ever been named for George Washington, the country's founder.

## Month of Dates Quiz: November

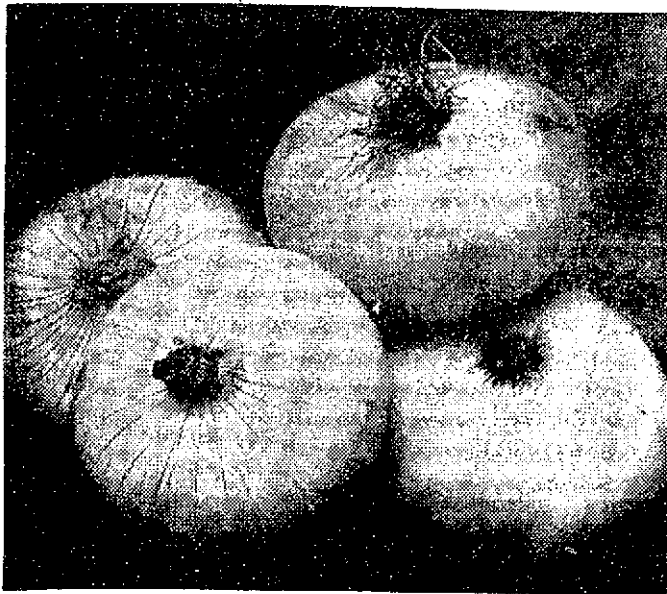
By Maymie R. Krythe

Many things have happened during the November days of the past. Many men who helped to make history were born in November. How well do you know some of these happenings and men? Answers to the following quiz will appear on Page 16:

1. Which holiday falls on Nov. 11?
2. What November holiday is a purely "American institution"?
3. Who started his famous march through Georgia in November, 1864?
4. In November of what year was the first U. S. post office established?
5. Which unforgettable speech was delivered Nov. 19, 1863.
6. What noted Civil War battle took place in Tennessee, in November, 1863?
7. When did the United States recognize Russia?
8. President who spoke of "getting back to normalcy"

- (Nov. 2)?
9. Poet who wrote "Thanatopsis" (Nov. 3)?
10. Great American humorist, lost in a plane accident (Nov. 4)?
11. Musician, the "March King" (Nov. 6)?
12. Character actress of "Anna Christie" (Nov. 9)?
13. German leader of the religious reformation (Nov. 10)?
14. English novelist, who wrote "Mill on the Floss" (Nov. 22)?
15. Actress famed for her role of Peter Pan (Nov. 11)?
16. A President, nicknamed "Old Rough and Ready" (Nov. 24)?
17. Composer of the "Rosary" (Nov. 25)?
18. President, killed by a disappointed office seeker (Nov. 19)?
19. "Yankee President," a college mate of Longfellow (Nov. 23)?
20. England's great statesman, "Winnie" (Nov. 30)?

# Harvest Crops Wisely



Onions for drying should be harvested after tops have died: tops should protect bulbs from sun when drying.

By Bob Gilmore

**M**ANY vegetable crops are ruined by improper handling at harvest time. Most garden books devote whole chapters to planting, cultivating, spraying, irrigating and feeding; but they are strangely silent on how and when to pick the crop. Yet this step may well determine the flavor and texture of your home-grown vegetables.

Various crops must be harvested in different ways. But generally speaking and within certain limits most types will be more tender if picked when comparatively young. The methods utilized by commercial growers may prove quite distinct from what you practice at home. That is because farmers must ship their crops a long distance to market; you, on the other hand, will probably eat your crop immediately after harvesting it.

Radishes may be pulled sooner than any other vegetable because they grow so much faster. In fact, you can enjoy completely mature radishes in just about three weeks after sowing the seed. It is advisable to delay harvesting until the crop has attained the ideal size and

this may be determined by consulting a reliable seed catalog. Radishes turn pithy quite soon after reaching maturity.

Green onions may also be pulled when quite small. Dry onions, on the other hand, should not be dug until the tops have died down. After they are harvested, they should be dried in the sun. Line the bulbs up so that the tops of one row cover the onions in each succeeding row. This prevents sun burn or too rapid drying in hot weather.

When cutting celery, make the cut below the surface, thus leaving a section of the root attached. An extremely sharp knife is required for proper harvesting of celery. After washing the celery, it should immediately be placed in a refrigerator. This crop is extremely susceptible to decay unless stored at low temperatures.

**T**HE MANNER of harvesting lettuce is often determined by the variety or type. A head lettuce should be allowed to attain maximum size to guarantee the formation of a solid head. On the other hand, loose-leafed varieties such as the Simpson may be harvested as soon as the foliage becomes large enough. To insure maximum crispness, it is best to harvest just before serving. Don't remove the heads when wet.

Summer squash grows very rapidly and the bushes should be checked daily as they reach maturity. A zucchini squash seems to grow faster than almost any other comparable crop. Pick the individual squashes before the rind has a chance to become hard. But the winter varieties, on the other hand, should not be harvested until the shell is quite hard. Harvest muskmelons when fully mature but before the fruits separate from the vines. The mushy texture of melons results from their being left on the vines for too long a time.

Snap beans should be har-

vested before the pods have reached maximum size and while the seeds are still relatively small. Maturity of the seeds is usually accompanied by a tough and stringy texture of the pods. It means they are too far gone. Lima beans should be gathered before the pods turn yellow and, as with snap beans, before the seeds reach their greatest size.

Peas should be harvested when young and tender and just changing their color from dark to light green.



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**100 DUTCH IRIS BULBS**  
Mixed 98¢

**DAFFODILS** Twink, Double Yellow and Red, doz..... \$1.95

**NARCISSUS** Chinese Sacred, Lilies..... doz. \$1.10

**DAFFODILS** King Alfred ..... doz. from 79¢

## Tips on Gardening

**G**ARDENING TIPS for the week. . . . If you have dark spots in your garden that require high lighting then plant one of the following: Cyclamen, cinerarias, primulas and bedding begonias. The latter bloom intermittently throughout the entire year.

New crop gladiolus bulbs or corms are now ready for planting. Bulbs planted last spring or early this summer should

be ready for digging. They should not be re-planted immediately but should be given a rest period.

Begonia tubers may now be lifted as the tops have probably died down fairly completely. Store them in a cool place until planting time next February. They should be kept in a cool and airy location but should be protected from frost. Cover them lightly with dry peat moss.

"A Thing of Beauty is a Joy Forever!"

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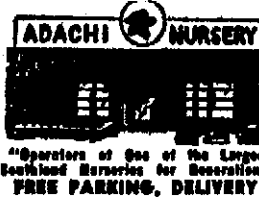
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# Mums Star in Fall Garden



Photos by Gladys Diesing

Mums provide great beauty in the fall. Above, cascading mums descend from edge of roof in the background.

By Eleanor Avery Price

ONE OF THE outstanding plants for the fall garden is the chrysanthemum. There are many types and varieties, but the home gardener would be wise to limit plantings to the number he can care for. Now is a good

## TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

### Mistake Turns Luck for Pomona Butcher

By Lewis Bellmore Sage

IN 1936, WILLIAM DUBIL, a Czechoslovak butcher in a Pomona, California, shop wanted to fire someone who had made a mistake. Three years later he wished he had found the guilty worker so he could reward him for a mistake which founded a 30-million-dollar-a-year business!

The mistake was made when someone put a bottom round of beef too near the refrigerator coils. When William Dubil found the beef next morning, it was frozen granite-hard.

Dubil was sure the meat was spoiled, would blacken when it thawed. But he hated to lose so much good beef, and so he

put the round on a slicing machine and cut it into paper-thin slices which he placed in his display refrigerator to thaw gradually.

And the meat, when it did thaw, retained its toothsome redness. Customers seeing it, wanted to try it. The entire round was sold out, and Dubil was congratulating himself that he hadn't lost anything by the mistake.

But he was a little worried the next day when customers came back demanding more of the "beef chips." They were more tender than other beef, and when piled several layers together made a thick steak so

time to select the desired varieties since mums are in bloom at this time. Plant in the spring.

Chrysanthemums appreciate a slightly acid soil condition and very good drainage. For best results, add soil sulphur, bone meal, and a complete plant food, about two pounds of each to 100 square feet of ground area. A four-inch layer of peat or well-rotted manure should also be used. Work all this material thoroughly into the soil and water down well. Turn soil again at least twice during the period of a month, and water each time.

For cut-flowers, plant rooted cuttings in double rows about 10 to 14 inches apart with the rows at least 14 inches apart. Place roots straight downward in the ground. Do not over-water, or plants may sicken and die. On the other hand, too little moisture will harden the wood and bring about poor, premature blooming.

Just as soon as plants are in the ground, set out posts or stakes for wire, and tie early. Keep foliage as dry as possible at night. Control pests with a spray. If only large blooms are wanted, disbud stems by re-



Chrysanthemum "Frolic" is a gay addition to any garden and makes an attractive border, as here along a wall.

moving side shoots as they appear.

If you wish to propagate chrysanthemums, take them from fresh shoots coming from the roots. Snap off the fresh, brittle tips with closely spaced leaves about four inches long. They should not be woody, lanky, or succulent. If the tips are juicy, pinch back and wait for fresh, more brittle side-shoots.

Remove all leaves of cuttings except two or three at the very tip. Dip these cuttings in prepared insecticidal spray. Bury cuttings two or three nodes below surface of sand and firm down. Planting holes may be made easily with a pencil and should be about two inches apart. Label the plants, wet down, and keep just slightly moist. Place the flats in a protected area for about 30 days.

TO CASCADE chrysanthemums, use only the true cascading seeds or plants. Train them when they are ready for eight-inch pots by selecting one strong shoot and cutting and keeping all others back. When this shoot is a foot long, fasten it to a four-foot stake inserted in the pot

at a 45-degree angle. Support the stake at the free end. Tie shoot with raffia as it grows.

As buds form, stop all fertilizer and pinch back lateral growths. About 10 days after buds appear, gradually lower the stake, and remove it entirely when the plant is horizontal. This takes about a month. Gently hand long shoot over pot rim. Keep in partial shade on walls, fences, in rock garden, or wherever desired. You can train them into various shapes such as a floral wheel or fan.

## Quiz Answers

Here are the answers to the November "month of dates" quiz appearing on Page 14.

1—Armistice Day; 2—Thanksgiving; 3—Gen. Sherman; 4—1783; 5—Gettysburg Address; 6—Lookout Mountain; 7—Nov., 1933; 8—Harding; 9—William Cullen Bryant; 10—Will Rogers; 11—John Philip Sousa; 12—Marie Dressler; 13—Martin Luther; 14—George Eliot; 15—Maude Adams; 16—Zachary Taylor; 17—Ethelbert Nevin; 18—James A. Garfield; 19—Franklin Pierce; 20—Winston Churchill.



tender that it could be cut with a fork after cooking. Later Dubil learned that the slicing had severed the meat's fibers just as is done by grinding to hamburger, thus accounting for its tenderness.

Dubil wanted to satisfy his customers so he hard-froze other meat, sliced it thinly, and slow-thawed it in the refrigerator. And, being somewhat canny, he took out a patent on the process just in case it might prove helpful later.

It did. William Thomas Carpenter, a friend who ran a real estate business across the street, joined Dubil and established a new food industry which Carpenter called "Chip Steaks." Dubil sold his patents to Carpenter for 25 per cent of the royalties.

Carpenter immediately started an intensive campaign to popularize chip-steaks, and succeeded thoroughly. Within three years of Dubil's original discovery, licensees were established in most principal cities under the name of the National Chip Steak Company, the licensee paying as high as \$10,000 for the exclusive franchise in his area. In addition, the National Chip Steak Company was to receive one-eighth cent per steak royalty. By 1939, Carpenter had already seen the business grow to where it was selling \$30 million worth of chip steaks per year. Royalties were then about \$5000 per month!

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# This Week Is for Cats

By Vera Williams

**T**HE WORLD is divided into two kinds of people — those who love cats and those who can take cats or leave them.

Among the most enthusiastic cat lovers is Guy Bogart of Beaumont, national president of National Cat Week Nov. 29.

National Cat Week was founded in 1945 by Charles A. Kenny, founder of Cats Magazine. Its presidents have included Washington columnists and authors, Bascom N. Timmons and Drew Pearson.

In 1949 Bogart was named California chairman of the week and instituted the Friends of the Cats as a committee to take part in defeating the first marauding cat bill before the California Legislature. The past two years he has served as national president.

Besides his own cats, Bogart's favorites include rare Blue Point Siamese, Abyssinian, Russian Blue and Burmese cats owned by Howard and Blanche Warren of Casa Gatos, Idyllwild.

**S**AYS MRS. WARREN of their interest in cats: "Our love of cats started many years ago when we had many cattle to feed and kept tons of grain which naturally attracted rats and mice. We had many so-called 'alley cats,' which I prefer to call American bred cats, as part of our personnel."

"We started our hobby of fancy cats in this way: Mr. Warren as building a home for my sister in Hollywood-by-the-Sea. There was a beautiful Siamese cat next door who came over each morning and apparently checked in the men, talking to each one, then returning home until the next morning. We were so fascinated that we, too, wanted a Siamese cat."

"When we moved to Bellflower in the spring of 1938, we located some Siamese, both Blue Point and Seal Point. We took a female of each and a Seal Point male. At that time the Siamese were quite rare and especially the Blue Points. One day a friend told us of a cat show in Hollywood. We entered our Blue Point. We enjoyed the show but got only a red ribbon—we wanted the blue ribbon. That meant only one thing—we must get better cats. The real fun of having a winner is raising it."

"Knowing the laws of genetics, we knew it took blue genes on both sides to produce a Blue Point. We wanted to produce a color bred Blue Point and after four generations we succeeded, and were told that ours were the first color Blue Points produced in the United States."

**I**N 1947 we bought our first pair of Burmese. They won every show and in 1947 went 'All-American,' meaning the best Burmese shown in the United States that year.

"In 1949 we sent a pair of Burmese to England for a pair of Abyssinians. After receiving this first pair of Abyssinians, we sent to England for two more females as the first Abyssinians in the United States were very inbred. The first of these cats brought into this country were imported in 1930



Burmese cats (above) owned by the Howard Warrens, formerly of Long Beach, now of Casa Gatos in Idyllwild.

## RECORD ALBUM

### 'Curtain Call' Features Favorites of 6 Decades

**D**ECCA has just issued an attractively-packaged series of "Curtain Call" records featuring some of the top entertainers of the past 60 years and the songs most frequently associated with them. The records are available either as eight singles in illustrated envelopes or two long-players.

Dean of the artists is Eddie Cantor, who made his singing debut in New York Jan. 31, 1892. Eddie's contributions to the series are "Makin' Whoopee" and "Now's the Time to Fall in Love." Sophie Tucker, self-styled "last of the red-hot mamas," sings her immortal "Some of These Days" and "Life Begins at Forty." Jimmy Durante pitches in with "Start off Each Day with a Song" and "Inka Dinka Doo." Top-hatted Ted Lewis croons and talks "When My Baby Smiles at Me" and "Wear a Hat with a Silver Lining."

Bing Crosby offers his theme song, "Where the Blue of the Night Meets the Gold of the Day," and "I Surrender Dear." The Mills Brothers romp

through "Paper Doll" and "Tiger Rag." The Ink Spots sing "If I Didn't Care" and "Do I Worry?" The Andrews Sisters give out with "Bei Mir Bist du Schon" and "In Apple Blossom Time."

Frankie Carle ripples through a second series of "Top Pops" piano solos in a Victor album. They include "Walkin' My Baby Back Home," "Wish You Were Here" and "Vanessa."

**R**ECENT children's records acquired by the Long Beach Public Library will be a help to parents and teachers. The four most recent Phoebe James Rhythm records have been purchased, as well as some sound effects, and two stories for younger children, entitled "Circus at the Opera" and "All Aboard the Showboat."

The opera season makes opera records the favorite in reserves. Most popular last week were, Verdi, "La Traviata;" Offenbach, "Tales of Hoffmann;" Puccini, "La Boheme;" Puccini, "Madame Butterfly;" and Verdi, "Aida."



Photo by Leonard McCulloch

Guy Bogart (above) of Beaumont is national president of National Cat Week which is being marked this week.

and I understand we were the second to import them.

"Abyssinians, believed to have been the cats worshipped by the Egyptians, are restless cats, ever on the move. Thus they keep their long, slim figures. The Abyssinian is gentle and affectionate and has a very quiet mew."

**W**HEN we heard of Russian Blue cats we wanted them and were the first to improve them on the Pacific Coast. The Russian Blue wears a sealskin coat, a gorgeous silver blue, each hair tipped with silver, giving it silver shadings. In the sun, the Russian Blue has a lavender sheen. The Russian Blue is a quiet cat. It is said that only one in a litter may have a voice. I have never heard two Russian Blue studs argue."

In 1945 the Warrens organized the Long Beach Cat Fanciers with Warren as president and the next year held a cat show in Masonic Temple, believed to have been this city's first cat show. The couple moved to Idyllwild in 1950.

They built a large cattery

at Idyllwild to accommodate cats in the winter as well as the summer. It is 20 by 35 feet and the sides are all glass.

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# 'East of Eden' Real Steinbeck

EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck. 602 pp. New York: The Viking Press. \$1.50.

By Mabel Weeks

IT SHOULD BE a time of fulfillment when a major craftsman produces in his maturity. Steinbeck fans had reason to rejoice in the announcement of the publication of his first major work since "Grapes of Wrath."

Yet major critics are receiving the book in curious and oftentimes petulant pique.

No one can take from him the fact that he has created one of the most sensational characters in fiction in Cathy, later to become Kate, keeper of the most notorious house of sin in Salinas.

The book, long in the light of modern love of streamlining, is filled with anecdotes, enjoyable as integral parts of the story. Some are little gems to stand alone.

This is Steinbeck looking for reason in a confused world, coming to the conclusion that human goodness is the answer. If he has critic trouble, couldn't it be the critics rather than the author who quibble over elemental truths?

The birth of twin sons to Cathy and Adam Trask quickens the human struggle Steinbeck sets in motion when he brings these two characters together. Cathy's desertion of her family to follow the only path her very nature prescribes charts a strange course for her sons—one, good and fair, the other dark and torn by greed and evil desires. Unlike his mother, the latter is equipped to recognize evil and hate it.

There is the nub of the story.

Able critics or no, it's Steinbeck, and for the most part more accomplished writing and more exciting reading than has come off the presses in many a season.

## FICTION SHELF

### Cloete's 'Curve and Tusk' 3 Dramatic Tales in One

THE CURVE AND THE TUSK, by Stuart Cloete. 272 pp. Boston: Houghton Mifflin. \$3.

THIS STRANGE NOVEL contains three stories in one. Foremost, perhaps, is an altogether fascinating "nature story" about elephants. Another is a hunt for two of these jungle leviathans, and still another is a sweet and tender tale of love.

The setting is Africa, which the author has known since childhood. The protagonists are two "spook" elephants of extraordinary age, the very thought of which cause the superstitious natives to cringe; a native boy Mashupa, a girl N'Tembi, their infant child, two philosophical hunters, and the chief of the outpost. When Mashupa is sent into the wilderness to pay for a crime against tribal customs, N'Tembi's love forces her to follow without her man's knowledge. The boiling, crashing climax comes

After spending 8 months in English prisons, Joan Henry (above) has written a book, "Women in Prison" (Doubleday, \$2.50), in which she tells her experiences, treatment, and her general impressions.



when the mad elephants discover Mashupa and N'Tembi and their newborn child, and when the hunters encounter the elephants. A dramatic and powerful tale, beautifully told; the kind one would expect from the pen of Cloete.—F. T. K.

SATURDAY NIGHT IS MY DELIGHT, by Torrey Hood. 245 pp. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$3.

THE TITLE comes from the first line of a popular song of the Gay Nineties. Mike McCaffey, his wife Nora, five children and Gram, a salty old Irish woman, live in a flat overlooking the New Haven tracks in Meriden, Conn. Saturday night is a big night for the McCaffey's. All the children's friends drop in for singing, games and refreshments. The plot centers around Katie, who is pretty like her mother, and attracts all males within range. The McCaffey household with its happy times, affection and quarrels is a nostalgic look into the past.—R. G.

### Mike Hammer At It Again!

KISS ME, DEADLY, by Mickey Spillane. 251 pp. New York: E. P. Dutton. \$2.50.

MIKE HAMMER whams around a mountain curve in the black of night at 70 per (tsk! tsk! where are those state troopers?) and there is a blonde babe standing in the glare of his headlights. Hammer gets the car stopped, the babe climbs in. And, of course, Hammer soon gets his scalp split and the girl gets her final reward in the burning wreck of Hammer's car. It's the Mafia this time that sends Hammer on an adventure of bloodlust and sadism. All the elements of past Spillane thrillers are here but this one somehow is like blood spilled in water—it just doesn't coagulate. Spillane lets his hero admit that he is getting old and the critical reader will have to string along. But that won't keep Spillane fans from grabbing the book off the shelves.—G. S.

## Long Beach Best Sellers

### FICTION:

1. EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck.
2. THE SILVER CHALICE, by Thomas B. Costain.
3. GIANT, by Edna Ferber.
4. THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA, by Ernest Hemingway.
5. MATADOR, by Barnaby Conrad.
6. SINNER OF SAINT AMBROSE, by Robert Reynolds.

### NONFICTION:

1. AIMEE VANDERBILT'S COMPLETE BOOK OF ETIQUETTE.
2. A MAN CALLED PETER, by Catherine Marshall.
3. TALLULAH, autobiography of Tallulah Bankhead.
4. FROM UNDER MY HAT, by Hedda Hopper.
5. THE CROSS AND THE CROWN, by Norman Douglas.
6. ANNE FRANK: THE DIARY OF A YOUNG GIRL, edited by Monyart.

## NEW NONFICTION

# What Is Under Hedda's Hat?

FROM UNDER MY HAT, by Hedda Hopper. 311 pp. New York: Doubleday. \$3.

IF YOU'VE ever had the idea that stage and motion picture people belong to an Olympic fraternity or a race apart, Hedda Hopper will cinch that belief with her interpretation of the entertainment front. After years of writing about Hollywood as a daily columnist, Hedda writes about her own life and those which have touched hers, casually and intimately.

And she does all right for herself. She says of her marriage to De Wolf Hopper, "I didn't really have a husband; I had legal permission to live with a star." Hedda's picture of herself reflects a purposeful, determined woman, coming up from a Pennsylvania butcher shop to wear the most famous hats in the world with an unequalled flair and obvious delight.—M. W.

HEAR ME, MY CHIEFS! by L. B. McWhorter. Edited by Ruth Bordin. 625 pp. Caldwell, Idaho: The Caxton Printers, Ltd. \$10.

THIS BOOK is Nez Perce history and legend, told from the Indian's point of view—told by Indians themselves. McWhorter identified himself so completely with the life and causes of his native friends that he virtually became one of them. He was adopted into the Nez Perce tribe, members of which acknowledged him as a blood brother. Some of this great store of data which he gathered was compiled after McWhorter's death by Mrs. Bordin.

"Hear Me, My Chiefs!" will have much appeal to the casual reader who will find its legends and its tribal tales of magnificent adventure highly entertaining.—L. A.

VIVA LIBERTAD, by Russell Long. 317 pp. Hollywood: Russell Long. \$3.95.

EXTENSIVE TRAVELS in Mexico and painstaking effort are indicated in this unusual book, written, hand-lettered, illustrated and published by Russell Long. It contains numerous drawings and photographs about things and ways of life to be found in Mexico. The language is part slang, part English, part Spanish, with many plays on words in both languages and punnery of Long's invention. A Spanish-English vocabulary in the back helps in reading this unique and often amusing work.

—P. F.

FLORIDA MARINE SHELLS, by C. N. and N. R. Villas. 170 pp. New York: Bobbs Merrill. \$4.

Designed for use by experienced or novice collector this text identifies hundreds of shells and every shell described is pictured, mostly in full color. Collectors and students have the reference needed to make exchanges with Florida and Gulf Coast collectors. Undoubtedly this is one of the best books of its kind.

SATAN'S PARADISE, by Agnes Morely Cleveland. 274 pp. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co. \$3.

WHEN this author presented "No Life for a Lady," she showed a style that is put to good use in this volume, on the early New Mexico days. She was born during a shooting, and she lived through many another one. Fred Lambert became a deputy at 16, and he tried for 35 years to tame the country, and he aided Mrs. Cleveland to tell a 100-year story of the Cimarron, and he adds his touch, too, with illustrations for the book.

## BOOKS, WRITERS

### Poet's Work Has Range

By Joseph Joel Keith

DUTTON has just published a first volume of poetry by a lady who has been appearing for years in quality magazines like The American Mercury when it was headed by Lawrence Spivak and Charles Angoff, in the university press journals like The Pacific Spectator, published by Stanford University Press, and in the best of the poetry magazines like Voices.

CANDACE THURBER STEVENSON'S book, "First the Blade," contains both lyrical and free-flowing poems, and though she sometimes strikes the modern note she is not afraid to be understood, nor does she strain for weird or unusual effects.

MRS. STEVENSON proves that women poets need not write about home and garden alone; she covers a wide range of feeling and for variety turns from free verse to the lyric. In one of her best lyrics, "Signatures," the author says her "fathers wrote their names in sweat," that her "brothers wrote their names in steel," and that her children "rode from cloud to cloud" and "dropped destruction." The culminating lines are words of force:

Their children sign their names to yet  
More grimly catastrophic terms—  
An elemental alphabet  
Of splintered atom, stalking germs.

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# Students' Work Goes on Exhibit

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

THE SEVENTH ANNUAL exhibition of students of the Long Beach Academy of Art opened Saturday in the Long Beach Public Library, Lincoln Park, where it will remain through Nov. 29. Visiting hours are daily, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sundays, 1 to 5 p. m. The show includes works in all media: Oils, water colors, pastels, pen and ink, pencil drawings, etc.

Exhibitors are, adults, Lela A. Adams, Eileen S. Bolinger, Hilda Boyle, Minerva Curry, Marie de Seck, Eda Easton, Laverne Hanson, Charles A. Happe, Donna Harvey, Alicia Lewis, John Lynch, Eleanor S. Montgomery, Mary Neth, Carole Phillips, Jack G. Pullen, Clare R. Roberts, Esme Ratzlaff, Kitty Rosenbaum, Marguerite Seethaler, Karl Seethaler, Katherine Seniff, John Strong; children (Junior Academy), Laura Ball, Ronnie Banco, Pat Driver, Terry Elliott, Allana Hornbeck, Patricia McSwain, Tim Wehr, Russell Yensen and Terry Yensen.

The exhibition will overlap National Art Week. As has been the policy of the academy, the show includes work of students of all stages of development, beginners as well as accomplished artists, thus presenting an interesting cross section of work of great variety.

SPECTRUM CLUB is holding its annual fall rendezvous this week end at Fishermen's Retreat in the San Timoteo Canyon near Redlands. High light was the campfire program Saturday night. During the three-day roundup the club's members and guests will avail themselves of sketching possibilities afforded by beautiful scenery of the locality. President Richard V. Johnson, Secretary Harold Bragg and Ray Kendig, rendezvous committee chairman, are in charge of events.

THE FISHERMEN'S FIESTA BOAT exhibit, consisting of marine water colors and gouache (impressions of marine themes) which received much

favorable comment when shown recently in San Pedro and Long Beach, will be the November exhibit of the Palos Verdes Community Arts Association in the art gallery of the Palos Verdes Library. The exhibit will open with a reception and tea today from 2 to 5 p. m. for artists and friends.

Zara Grube, who won third prize at the San Pedro showing, is head of this group of artists who hail from all over Los Angeles County. The collection was juried by George Gibson of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Vanessa Helder and Watson Cross Jr.

DEC. 7 through Jan. 12 will be dates for the Greater Long Beach annual art exhibit in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Divisions will be paintings and graphic work; ceramics and sculpture; metalwork and jewelry and textiles. Each artist may enter two items in each division. Jurors will be Thomas Robertson, director of San Diego Museum; Arthur Millier, Los Angeles art critic; Richard Petterson, ceramist and professor of ceramics at Scripps College.

Exhibits will be accepted Nov. 25, 26 and 28, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m. at the Art Center. There will be no entry fee and all artists of the Long Beach area may enter.

NEXT on the program at the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., will be a joint art discussion and concert at 8 p. m. Nov. 6 by Thomas Hulbert, young American composer, and Samuel W. Heavenrich, municipal art director. The two will discuss "What Constitutes Modern Style in Art and Music?" and Hulbert will play his selections on the piano. All events at the Art Center are free and open to the public. Two shows at the Art Center are receiving favorable comment. They are Contemporary American Paintings, a cross section of contemporary painting, and Ancient American art, the art of Mexico and Central America.



"Trends in modern art include free form, abstract or geometric shapes, and a return to romanticism," Samuel W. Heavenrich, municipal art director, tells the "What Is Modern Art All About?" class at Municipal Art Center. The next session, Nov. 6 from 2 to 4 p. m., will be given over to modern color and composition, as they apply to painting, architecture, furnishings and costumes. (H. S. Melvin photo)

## Southland's Crossword

### HORIZONTAL

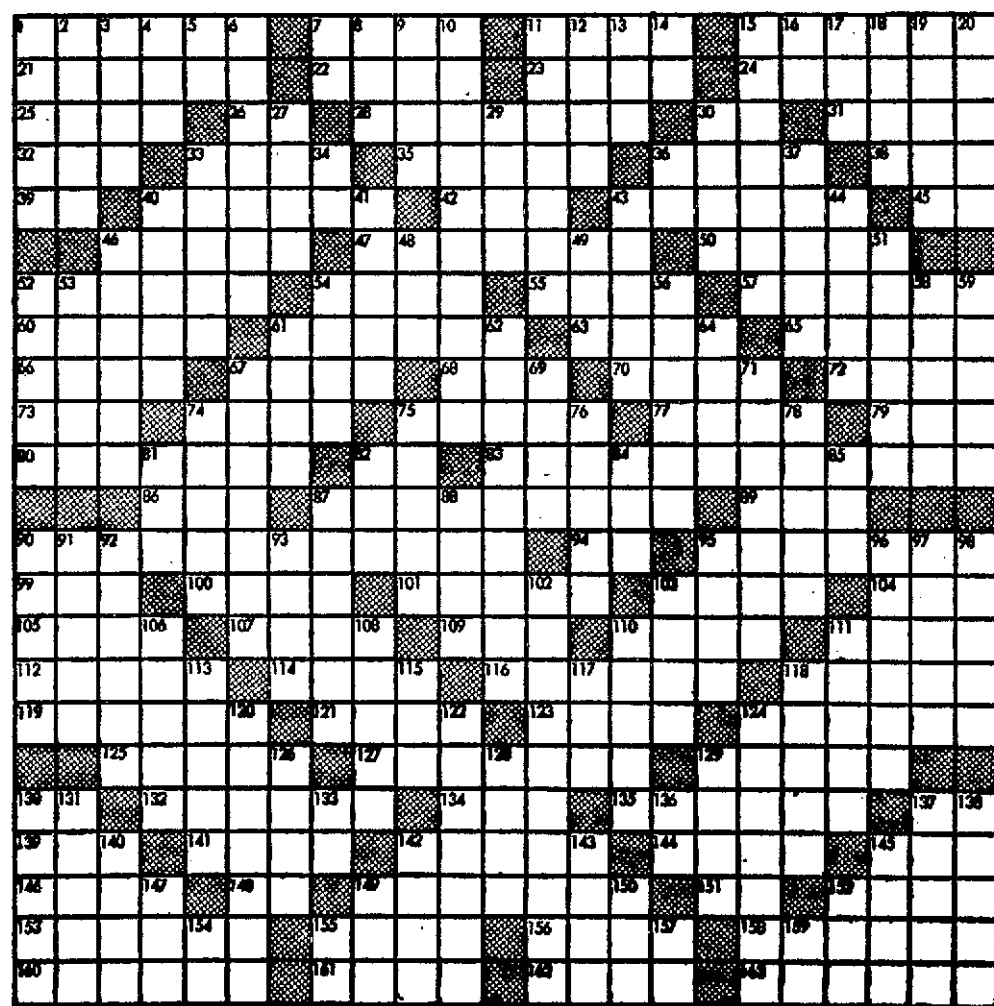
- 1 St. Francis of Assisi  
7 Grape refuse  
11 Kind of two-edged sword  
15 Without sense of moral responsibility  
21 Russian ruler  
22 Exchange discount  
23 Summer drinks but without proof  
30 Limited (abbr.)  
31 A continent  
32 To assist  
33 Place where money is coined  
35 Girl's name  
36 Black substance formed by combustion  
38 Number  
39 Doctor  
40 The bundle  
42 Note in Guido's scale  
43 Beautifully plumed bird (var.)  
45 Canadian province (abbr.)  
46 Fabric (pl.)  
47 Depending upon the structure  
50 Mistake  
52 Quits  
54 Unusual  
55 Exceedingly (mus.)  
57 Take into custody  
60 Grows waxy  
61 To lather again  
63 Malay dagger  
65 Exasperation  
66 Holding bearing  
67 Rhythmic  
68 Also  
70 Stupid (F.)  
72 Pater, head of a noted astrologer

### VERTICAL

- 1 Part of India  
2 Sober  
3 Declared  
4 Sock  
5 Spanish for yes  
6 Charges with an offense  
7 Child for mother  
8 Turkish title  
9 To disturb  
10 Pertaining to a certain institution of learning  
11 A showy parade  
12 Gulf off Arabia  
13 Spread for drying  
14 While  
15 Republican  
16 A volume  
17 Room in harem  
18 Oxidization  
19 Forerunner  
20 Recycles  
21 A vessel (anat.)  
22 Corrects  
23 Ropes  
24 Palm leaf (var.)  
25 Actual being  
26 Russian city  
27 Hotels  
28 Stinging insect  
29 To spit  
30 Babylonian deity  
31 Sweets  
32 Note of scale  
33 To cover with concrete  
34 Deviation from direct course  
35 Man  
36 Genus of water  
37 Scorpions  
38 Declared  
39 Instant  
40 Observes  
41 To snarl  
42 Lodging house (pl.)  
43 Kind of deer (pl.)  
44 Owned  
45 Let it stand  
46 Flat-bottomed boat  
47 Fakes  
48 Enclosed  
49 Filament of animal's coat  
50 Pelicans son  
51 River of Spain  
52 Pronoun  
53 The stitchbird  
54 Unusual  
55 Long-tailed ape  
56 A compass point  
57 British sorcerer  
58 Combining form meaning feather  
59 Genus of B. African garter snake  
60 Impure soap solution  
61 Excusable  
62 Secure  
63 Beverage

### SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE

1 St. Francis of Assisi  
7 Grape refuse  
11 Kind of two-edged sword  
15 Without sense of moral responsibility  
21 Russian ruler  
22 Exchange discount  
23 Summer drinks but without proof  
30 Limited (abbr.)  
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67 Rhythmic  
68 Also  
70 Stupid (F.)  
72 Pater, head of a noted astrologer



### STAMP WORLD

## 'Helpers of Mankind' Honored by Germany

THE WESTERN ZONE of Germany has issued four new stamps honoring "Helpers of Mankind." The 4-pfennig-plus-2 brown pictures Elizabeth Fry, the English philanthropist who was in a large measure responsible for prison reform in England, especially as it per-



tained to female prisoners. The 10-pf-plus-5 green depicts Dr. Carl Sonnenschein, famed German welfare worker. The 20-pf-plus-10 red illustrates Theodor Fliedner, German minister. The 30-pf-plus-10 blue portrays Henri Dunant, the Swiss philanthropist who helped found the Red Cross.

VIET NAM has issued two new stamps commemorating its anniversary of being a member of the Universal Postal Union. A brown stamp depicts a view of the Viet Nam coast with the UPU symbol prominently displayed at the left. A blue adhesive shows a streak of lightning flashing a globe of the world.

### STAMPS-COINS

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Save 1.07! Regular  
7.95 Broadloom

Special

688  
Square Yard



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or Mail This Coupon

Sears, Long Beach  
American at Fifth

Please send a representative to my home with  
carpet samples for estimates on installation. No  
obligation.

Name .....

Address .....

City..... Zone..... Phone.....

One of the most out-  
standing carpets we sell!

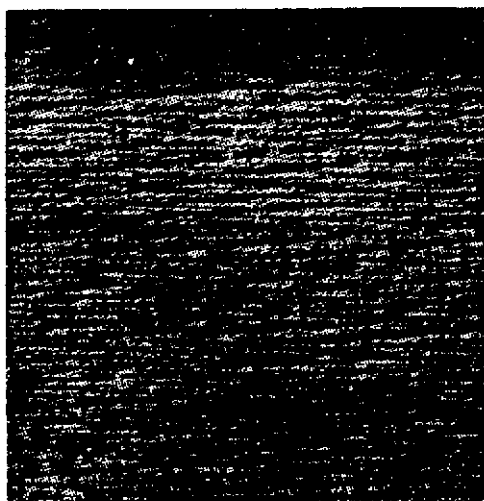
Here's a super-buy in better broadloom  
carpeting. Wool and rayon yarns com-  
bining long wear and gleaming beauty.  
Smart tone-on-tone tropical leaf pattern  
in "Harmony House" decorator colors . . .  
Dawn gray, Tuscan rose, spice beige, sage  
green. In popular 9 and 12-ft. widths.



8.95 Harmony House  
All - Wool Axminster

788  
Sq. Yd.

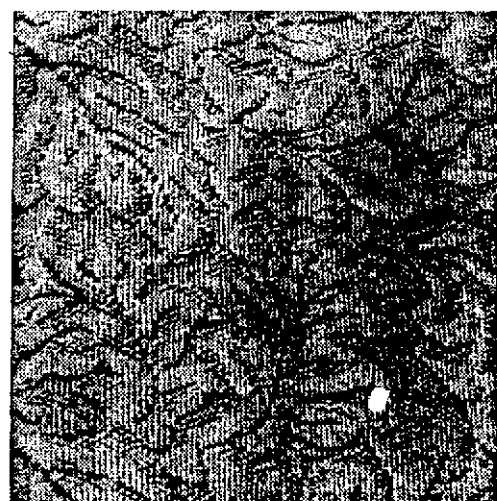
Sears new exclusive! Tri-level, embossed texture  
100% wool axminster broadloom with soft plush  
pile plus frieze for third-dimension effect. Richly  
colored with finest dyes. Beautiful with contempo-  
rary or traditional furnishings. In 9 and 12-ft.  
widths. Save 1.07 on every square yard now!



10.95 Harmony House  
Multi-Level Carpet

988  
Sq. Yd.

Multi-level loop pile carpeting, one of America's  
most popular solid-toned, textured floor coverings.  
Fine blend of wool, carpet rayons, with tight back-  
ing latexed to lock loops in place. Choice of 3  
beautiful colors: dawn gray, spice beige, or green.  
In 9 and 12-ft. widths. Save 1.07 square yard!



13.95 Quality Rich  
Wilton Broadloom

1088  
Sq. Yd.

You'll admire the nubby texture in this Harmony  
House quality Wilton, created by multi-level loop  
pile. Made of the finest carpet wools and rayons  
to make it long-wearing as well as beautiful. Choice  
of dawn gray, spice beige, or mint green in 9 and  
12-foot widths. Buy now and save 3.07 square yard.

Open Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15  
P. M. Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Satisfaction guaranteed  
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SEARS



American at Fifth  
Park Free Phone 6-9721

Independent-Press-Telegram Southland Magazine

# parade

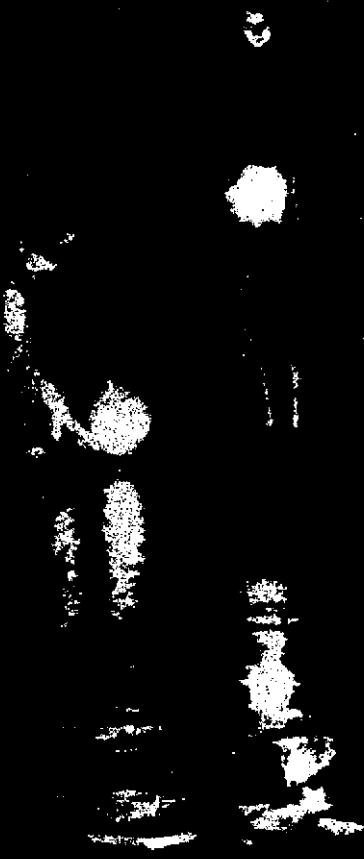
LONG  
BEACH

INDEPENDENT  
Press-Telegram





# You Should Carry Flares



State police show a Connecticut motorist how to use flares.



Fusee-flares (1) are easy to light. Metal 2-way reflector (2), with red stripes, is also excellent. Reflectors (8) have suction-cups, attach to any headlight that has gone out to keep car from looking "one-eyed." Reflective

tape (13) can be attached to bumper, rocks, sticks, clothes, in emergency. Anti-icing fluid (12) goes on windshield before storm. Owners of cars without defrosters might be interested in ice-melting wiper blades (6).



GLOWING signs shout "caution" but should be placed 100 to 300 feet back (and ahead) of car. Driver here is also protected by 2-way metal reflector near wheel.

Stopping on a highway today is like stopping on a fast railroad track: you need plenty of warning lights!

## A PARADE TRAFFIC REPORT BY E. D. FALES, JR.

**O**N A RAINY ROAD a wife was frantically waving a feeble flashlight.

Her husband was changing a tire, and several cars had nearly hit him.

Finally, one driver stopped and came running back. In his hand he held a flaming torch that cast off an angry red glare and clouds of livid smoke.

• "You're going to get killed!" he said. "Nobody can see you in time to stop."

• He ran back 50 feet and planted a flare at the edge of the road. He lighted another and ran it back a full 500 feet to a curve on a hillside.

• Then he returned and planted a third flare 100 feet ahead of the stalled car to warn traffic coming the other way, too.

"Now, you're safe," he said. "Those flares will burn for 20 minutes."

He was right. After that, car after car slowed down to a crawl—long before passing the stalled car!

You, too, should carry flares—especially with the long nights of winter ahead. Use them as the nucleus for a safety kit (described below).

• Flares are of many kinds. The 20-minute "fusee-type" sell for as little as 26¢. Some burn 30 minutes, cost more. They're easy to use.

• Others burn kerosene. Still others don't burn at all, but are powerful glass reflectors to be placed in the road. Some are metal. The term "flare" is used by police to apply even to the brilliant "Scotchlite" caution sign (above) developed by Westinghouse.

## KEEP A SAFETY KIT IN YOUR CAR:

Photo at left shows a few safety-kit items on market:

1. Fusee-type flares (see story).
2. Two-way reflector to be placed in road.
3. Grit for ice or snow stalls. Or, you may want box of sand. Always carry shovel in snow-states. Also tow-cable or chain.
4. Trouble-light. Dollar-variety is shown here.
5. Clean tissue-kit.

6. Chemical anti-icing wipers.
7. Anti-fog cloth for inside of windshield.
8. Suction-cup reflector for use if a headlight goes out.
9. Prop-up flashlight, with big red-light collar.
10. Dust-tight box for medical supplies. There's a first-aid kit on the market.
11. Excellent caution sign.
12. Anti-icing fluid for windshield.
13. Emergency reflective tape.
14. Kit box.

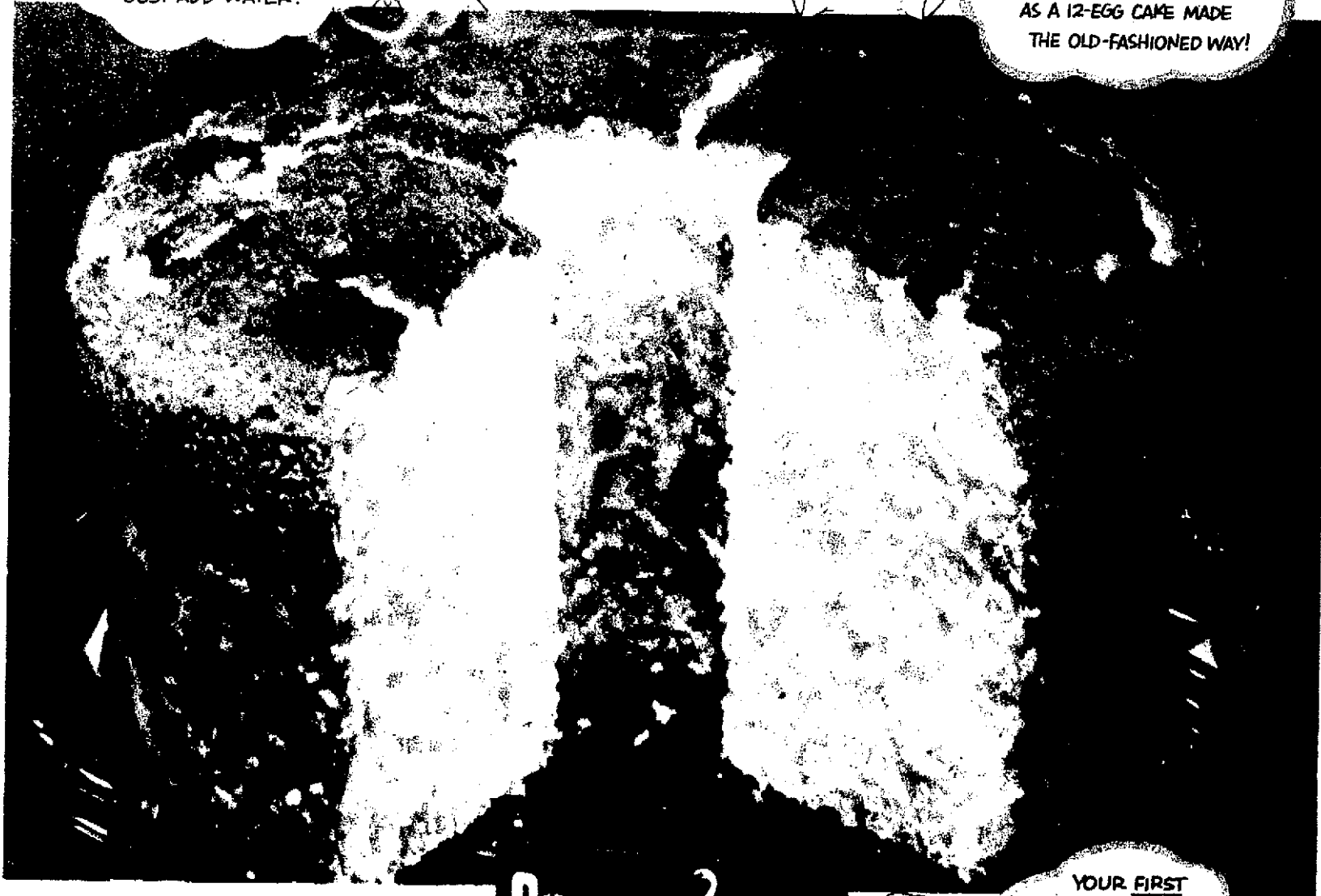
\* Demonstration arranged by cooperation Natl. Safety Council, Conn. State Police and Motor Vehicle Bureau, Aetna Casualty & Surety Co. and Alfred Moseley of Harvard School of Public Health.

# New Swans Down Angel Food Mix is a Cake-Baking Miracle!

SO SURE! SO EASY!  
JUST ADD WATER!



YOU'LL MAKE A CAKE  
AS BIG AND LUSCIOUS  
AS A 12-EGG CAKE MADE  
THE OLD-FASHIONED WAY!



## "It's more than a mix—it's a miracle!"

That's what women are saying about new Swans Down Angel Food Mix. It's so *sure*, so *easy*, even the newest bride can turn out a cake as big, light and handsome as a prize-winner made the old-fashioned way!

## Just 2 easy mixing steps!

No fussing, *no doubts*! With just 2 simple mixing steps, you'll make an angel food that's light as a cloud, divinely tender and moist—heavenly eating.

You'll find all the ingredients, perfectly blended, in the package. Nothing to add but water and flavoring!

## Perfect Angel Food with ease— or double your money back!

We're so sure you'll be delighted with new Swans Down Angel Food Mix, we dare offer you **DOUBLE-your-money back** if you aren't satisfied. Details of this amazing offer in the recipe folder inside the package.

Get a package *today*. Show the family you can make the "queen" of all cakes like an angel-food champion.



YOUR FIRST  
SWANS DOWN MIX  
ANGEL CAKE WILL BE  
A SMASH HIT!

Newest of the famous  
Swans Down Cake Mixes... no other  
mixes can match 'em!



Products of General Foods





LEO H. ROSENBERG: Topnotcher in radio's horse-and-buggy days . . .

# 'Okay, Leo, here it is'

EAST PITTSBURGH, Pa.  
**T**HE DATE was November 2, 1920—election night, exactly 32 years ago tonight. The candidates: Harding and Cox.

In a "shack" on the roof of a factory here, four men watched the hands of a clock edge toward 9 p.m.

One man sat in front of a crude radio transmitter. Another stood by a telephone. The third sat at a desk, ruling lines on a big square pad.

A fourth man held a microphone. It was an old-fashioned telephone mouth-piece, wrapped in cotton and enclosed in a cardboard box.

Suddenly, the man at the telephone said: "Okay, Leo, here it is—totals on the first returns . . . Harding, 9,687,364; Cox, 7,362,940."

### On the Air

The man named Leo spoke into the mike: "Ladies and gentlemen, we now bring you the latest returns on the presidential election, as received here at station KDKA . . ."

With those words, Leo H. Rosenberg, a young writer who happened to have a good speaking voice, became the world's first radio announcer. He made the first election night broadcast—and the first scheduled newscast in history!

After that, life changed for Leo Rosenberg. He never went back to writing. He was much too busy with radio.

He took charge of KDKA, then an experimental station, and pioneered in planning radio programs.

Today, Rosenberg is a Chicago advertising executive.

But for him, he says, nothing he ever does will be as exciting as that moment 32 years ago when he talked into a cardboard box.

## parade

The Sunday  
Picture Magazine  
NOVEMBER 2, 1952

editor  
Jess Gorkin  
managing editor  
W. A. Sprague  
assoc. managing editor  
Edward D. Fales, Jr.  
assist. managing editor  
Robert P. Goldman  
art director  
Edward R. Wade  
dist. editor  
Pauline E. Reaves

### THE COVER

Attention, wallflowers! If you feel hopeless about your ballroom technique, take heart from the story of Darvas and Julia. Right now they're two of the world's highest-paid, most talented dancers (see page 22). But, at one time Darvas couldn't dance a step.

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## on parade Alec Guinness\* demonstrates how to get the best of a bow tie.

\* Star of "The Promoter" (Universal-International).



All it takes is determination . . . the skill of an acrobat . . . complete concentration and nimble fingers . . . to make these devilish things look PERFECT!

# See why LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

How to prove to  
yourself Luckies are  
made better—to taste  
cleaner, fresher, smoother

Strip the paper from a Lucky by carefully tearing down the seam from end to end. Be sure it's from a newly opened pack, and that you don't dig into the tobacco. Then gently lift out the tobacco.



Free from  
loose ends

Here's why Luckies taste cleaner: You can see that Luckies hold together without crumbling—without loose ends to get in your mouth and spoil the taste. Lucky Strike remains a perfect cylinder of clean tobacco—round, firm and fully packed.



Free from  
"hot spots"

Here's why Luckies taste fresher: Note how free Luckies are from air spaces—those "hot spots" that give you a hot, harsh taste. What's more, every pack of Luckies is extra-tightly sealed to keep in Luckies' fresher taste.



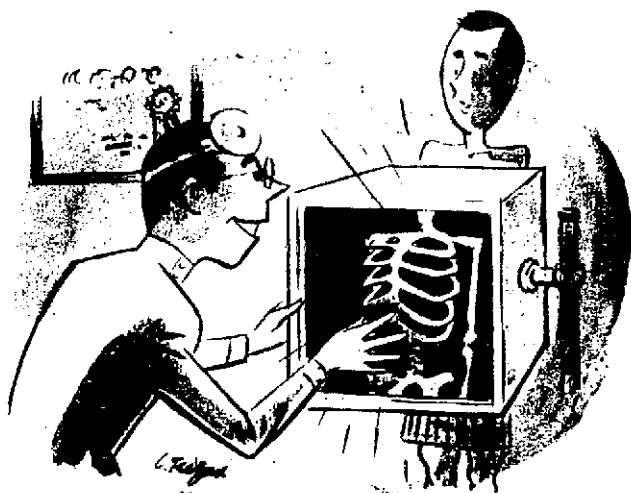
Here's why Luckies taste smoother: L.S./M.F.T., Lucky Strike means fine tobacco—long strands of fine, light, naturally mild tobacco, in a cigarette that draws freely and smokes smoothly. So, for a cigarette that tastes cleaner, fresher, smoother—make your next carton Lucky Strike!

FOR A CLEANER,  
FRESHER, SMOOTHER SMOKE...

# Be Happy-Go LUCKY!

PRODUCT OF *The American Tobacco Company* AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES





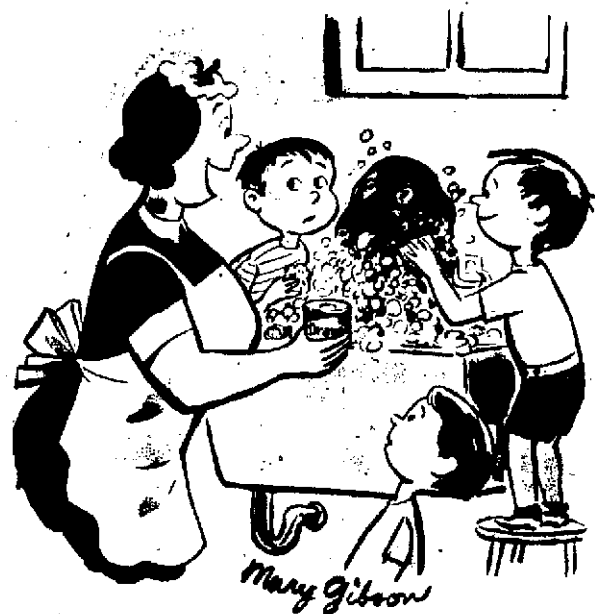
*"You're looking much better now . . . since I cleaned this glass with Windex Spray!"*

Everything looks better when you clean with Windex Spray! It's the quickest, easiest, thriftiest way to make windows, mirrors and all glass surfaces sparkle. *Whish!* Spray it on! *Swish!* Wipe it off lightly. Windex Spray leaves no waxy dust to clean afterwards. Costs far less than a penny per window. Even less in the big 20-oz. size! Get Windex today at your grocery, drug or hardware store. Also available in Canada.



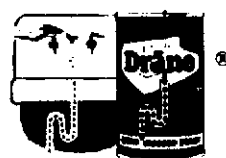
No wonder **WINDEX SPRAY** outsells all other glass-cleaners combined!

PRODUCTS OF THE DRACKETT COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO



*"Fleas or no fleas, get him out of there!  
This is the day of the week I put Drano in all the drains."*

Like a watchdog, Drano guards against the dangerous sewer germs lurking in every drain. No liquid disinfectant can budge the muck they breed in. It takes Drano to unclog drains and keep them running free and clear. Use Drano once a week—every week. Won't harm septic tanks. Makes them work better. Get Drano today at your grocery or hardware store. Also available in Canada.



There's nothing like it to keep drains free-running!



1. Filly listens quietly as Harmon, eyes closed, starts whispering words.

# I Love You, Baby

A groom quiets a frightened little filly . . .

PHOTOS BY HARRIET ARNOLD



2. "That's my baby. Just close your eyes."



3. "Why, I wouldn't let anyone hurt you."



4. "There, there, it'll be over soon..."

HOLLYWOOD PARK, Calif.

**M**AGGIE, the handsome young filly, was jittery when she was led into the blacksmith shop here.

But then Glenn Harmon, a veteran trainer, took over. Harmon talked to her like a love-smitten teen-ager wooing his first date.

By the time her new shoes were on, Maggie was practically purring like a kitten.



**ALL'S WELL** as Charlie Shultz, ex-jockey turned blacksmith, finishes job.

# DRINK NESCAFÉ

## INSTANT COFFEE

### IT STAYS FRESH!

Nescafé's Own  
"Flavor-Seal" Process Keeps  
Nescafé Deliciously Fresh  
to the Bottom  
of the Jar!



Every cup of Nescafé you make—right down to the bottom of the jar!—tastes fresh, delicious and full of flavor!

All the coffee freshness, all the rich flavor of Nescafé\* is *sealed-in* by an exclusive Nescafé process. Extra amounts of Nescafé's own "Flavor-Seal" are added to *keep* the flavor in every granule of pure coffee *until the jar is used up!* Each time you make Nescafé in your cup, or in your coffee maker, that

sealed-in flavor is *unlocked* again, to give you deliciously *fresh* coffee! Yes, *all* the flavor is in your cup when you drink Nescafé!

Make Nescafé your family coffee. Enjoy, and serve, *deliciously fresh* coffee every time!



\*Nescafé (pronounced NES-CAFAY) is the exclusive registered trademark of The Nestlé Company, Inc., to designate its soluble coffee product which is composed of equal parts of pure soluble coffee and added pure carbohydrates (dextrins, maltose and dextrose) added solely to protect the flavor.

*Make Nescafé  
your family coffee, and  
Save Up to 25¢ a pound  
over ground coffee!*



Here's how to . . .

# Stop Noise in

Try these simple suggestions—you'll find

WASHINGTON, D. C.  
**H**AVE YOU ever been boiling mad at noise coming from the people next door?

A young married couple, call them Bill and Mary Watson, were the people next door.

But they didn't know they were causing bad feeling.

The Watsons had just moved into a beautiful new apartment. But after a month, they were surprised to find that their neighbors wouldn't talk to them.

- Then Mary Watson found out why. It seems that every time the Watsons had guests, the neighbors couldn't sleep because of the noise.

- The Watsons didn't make a lot of noise. But even their normal speaking voices carried from their living room through their kitchen and into the neighbors' bedroom.

- When Mary discovered that, she simply closed the kitchen door after guests came. That way, the sounds were "locked in" the living room—and the neighbors got their sleep.

That little story isn't new or startling. You've probably had 10 experiences like the Watsons'.

For noise-in and around our homes—is one of our biggest headaches.

Did you know: About one out of four people is bothered by noise originating in his own house?

"Neighbor-noise" bothers one out of four people in houses and apartments built close together?

## Make You Jumpy?

**I**N NEW houses built of light-weight materials about 50 per cent of the people are disturbed by noise from next door!

And millions of our people—possibly 75 million—are annoyed by outdoor noises no matter what kind of houses they live in.

Those are estimates discussed at a recent meeting on noise control held at the University of Michigan School of Public Health.

Emphasizing the importance of house noises were Ralph J. Johnson and Roy O. McCaldin, Division of Engineering Re-

sources, U. S. Public Health Service.

Their interest in noise stems in part from this statement of the American Public Health Assn.:

*"Excessive noise . . . is of serious moment insofar as it causes nerve strain and interferes with sleep and other psychological processes."*

What can you do to cut down noise in your house? Johnson and McCaldin make these easy-to-carry-out suggestions:

Before you move into a house or apartment, find out just how noisy the neighborhood is.

Take time to stand in front of the house and listen to traffic.

## Grinding Gears

**T**HINK TWICE before taking a house by the side of a hill, especially if the street carries a lot of truck traffic.

Truck gears grinding at the top of the hill can be very annoying.

Find out the zoning regulations. If a gas station could move in on the corner (or is already there) you can expect a lot of noise.

- The current trend in building is toward "open space" design. In other words, living room and dining room are not separated by walls. In many new houses, the kitchen and dining room are joined.

- Those are economy construction methods, but from a noise standpoint, they're not good.

- Where there are no walls, noise travels more freely, of course.

If you're thinking of moving into a house or apartment built close to another dwelling, there are many noise traps.

For instance, the location of the neighbors' windows is important. If they are exactly opposite yours, the noise has a clear channel into your house.

If they are above, below or off to one side of your windows, some of the neighbors' noise will bounce against your walls instead of coming in your windows.

How your windows face the street is also important.

If most of them are parallel to the street, they present a good target for street noises (see illustration).

- If most of them face away from the

**A DOOR** slams and she can't stand the noise. This is a common noise problem in the American home. But it can be solved (see story).

BY ROBERT P. GOLDMAN  
PHOTO BY BEN ROSS

# Your House

they can end one of your biggest headaches . . .

street, even on a slight angle, you're likely to get fewer street noises. And if most are at right angles to the street, you'll get even fewer outside noises.

• Here are some vital points to check if you're moving into an apartment or a two-family "up-and-down" flat.

• Find out, first, what's above and alongside you. If your bedroom is directly below the neighbors' living room, you may spend sleepless nights. If your bedroom is alongside your neighbors' living room, the same thing may happen.

## After You Move In . . .

It's a good idea to stand in an apartment or house for a few minutes to "take inventory" of the noises you can hear.

It also pays, in apartments, to have someone walk in the hall outside, to see how much noise is carried inside.

Once you move in, you can do many things to kill annoying noises.

To reduce street noises, plant thick, high shrubbery between the house and the street and as close to the street as possible.

For slamming doors, a lining of rubber, felt or flexible weather stripping along the door jamb will help.

Rugs and pads, of course, cut down "impact" noises, but these noises are also a problem with pianos and mechanical devices like washing machines.

To make life easier for yourself and your neighbors, try putting a half or

three-quarter-inch chunk of sponge rubber under each leg of your piano and washing machine.

The rubber will act as a buffer, and reduce the sound.

The rubber mountings also work on fans, blowers and pumps.

## The Noise "Leak"

ONE OF the most elusive sources of house noises is that space at the bottom of the door leading to the outside.

To plug this noise "leak," put a strip of felt on the underside of the door.

Don't underestimate the noise leak. It can prove embarrassing.

• One couple learned that the neighbors overheard every one of their early morning conversations.

• How did it happen? When the husband shaved, he left the medicine cabinet door ajar. Inside the cabinet was a slot for used razor blades.

• His conversations with his wife carried clearly through that slot to the next apartment. (That often happens, too, when you leave closet doors open.)

One of the biggest sources of noise is pounding in the plumbing.

It's caused by the fact that pressures are exerted inside water pipes. You know the sounds — hammerlike, sometimes changing to a weird groan.

Frequently, those sounds are caused by quick closing valves. So, one way to guard against "water hammer," is simply to turn the water off more slowly.

That way, the pressure is not "stuck" in the pipe and the pipe may not groan.

• It's wise, too, to investigate the pipes if you have water hammer. They may be loose. Or the washers may be worn.

• Finally—and this may surprise you—even furniture can help absorb noise. Noise actually "soaks into" stuffed furniture and draperies, but it bounces off leather-covered pieces and other hard and smooth surfaces.

• Incidentally, there is no simple remedy for the budding musician who plays a saxophone next door. You'll just have to make a pact with him to practice when you're not at home.

## NOISE "AIMS" AT YOU



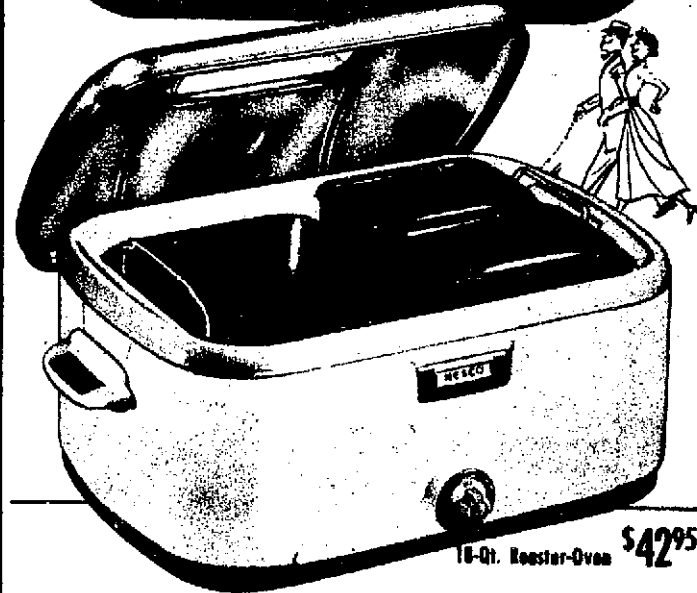
If most of the windows in your house face the street (Fig. 1) you'll get a lot of noise. If most of them face the street at an angle (Fig. 2) you'll get less noise. But for the least noise, they should be at right angles to the street (Fig. 3).

take a *HOLIDAY* from Cooking

ALL YEAR 'ROUND WITH

**NESCO**

ELECTRIC ROASTER-OVENS



18-Qt. Roaster-Oven \$42<sup>95</sup>

## ONLY NESCO GIVES YOU COOK-EASY FEATURES!

Cooking is *fun* the Nesco way...this big 18-qt. electric roaster-oven cooks, roasts, bakes complete meals...handles cooking chores for a family of two or a party of 50, easily and automatically. Remember—

### ONLY NESCO...Dial-Type Browning Vent



Easy-to-read settings to keep proper moisture content for pre-heat, bake or roast. Cool, finger-tip control.

### ONLY NESCO...Flavor-Seal Cover



Rolled-edge cover seals in natural flavors and juices. Allows vent to work just right for every recipe.

### ONLY NESCO...Unbreakable Cooking Ensemble



A three-piece set including 3-qt. roasting pan; and two covered 2-qt. vegetable pans. Easy to clean...excellent for food storage.

## Plus THESE FIVE-STAR COOKING AIDS!

- ★ Automatic Thermostatic Control—from 150-500°F.
- ★ Full-view Window on cover—see as you cook.
- ★ Adjustable lift rack—four positions for correct cooking.
- ★ Wrap-around insulation—keeps heat inside.
- ★ Removable Cooking Well.



Copyright 1952, Nesco, Inc.

**NESCO**

201 N. Michigan Avenue • Chicago 1, Illinois

NOVEMBER 2, 1952 parade 9



This way  
to the best  
shave of  
your life

use

**Old Spice**  
FOR MEN

Old Spice  
Shaving  
Cream

1.00

.50



EVERYBODY recognizes this dilemma: a tussle with a jammed zipper.

FASHION

# JAM-LESS ZIPPER

... Everyone is going to appreciate this invention

**T**HERE'S a new zipper on the market that's going to make everybody happy. You simply can't "jam" it—permanently.

Secret of the new zipper (called Snag-Pruf) is a removable slider. When the zipper gets jammed, all the wearer has to do is to remove the hinged slider, straighten out the zipper "tracks" and then put back the slider. (See picture at right.)

The new gadget grew out of a war-time problem. A Danish-born mechanical engineer learned that Allied pilots who bailed out over water were drowning because they couldn't unzip their heavy cold-weather clothing. He decided to design a new zipper.

Since the war U.S. dress manufacturers have been using the zipper, and now it is available for home use. It comes in 80 colors, costs 35 cents, up.

## Try The Cream Of Tomato Soups

**H**AVE you heard about today's low prices on high-quality Heinz Condensed Soups? They're greater flavor bargains than ever—so get your favorite kinds. • • For cream of tomato soup really worthy of its name, try Heinz! A delicious blend of rich, sweet cream and plump Heinz "Aristocrat" tomatoes, it's an all-family favorite! You know it's good because it's Heinz!



# Heinz

Condensed  
Soups

57

### Better 3 Ways

1. As Soups
2. As Sauces
3. As Cooking Ingredients

**Hearty School Lunch—Purée Mongole** • For a soup merger the youngsters love, blend undiluted contents of a tin each of HEINZ Cream of Green Pea Soup and HEINZ Cream of Tomato Soup. Gradually add 2 tins of cold water or milk. Stir until smooth. Heat just to boiling, stirring occasionally. (Serves 6.)



Real Flavor  
Bargains At Today's  
LOW PRICES!



THIS GIRL is holding removable hinged slider in her right hand! after she has cleared the zipper tracks, she can snap slider back in place: time, 10 seconds!

# Are you literally "starved" for the right kind of sleep?

New medical findings revealed! You may not be getting the "sleep food" you need!



RECENT MEDICAL STUDIES indicate that a vital substance in your bloodstream may have a lot to do with how well you sleep. This vital substance is known medically as *blood sugar*. It is an important source of nourishment for the brain.

At bedtime and especially during the long nighttime hours, your supply of *blood sugar* may become seriously lowered. Thus, your brain and nervous system are affected. You may feel too nervous to go to sleep... too restless to sleep well. You are "starved" for *blood sugar*—your body's vital "sleep food."

## How you can help your body get needed "sleep food"

Drugs or sleeping pills can't supply "sleep food." And sweet, sugary foods and drinks provide only a quick jet of sugar that is too quickly burned up. But here is a way—a *delicious, drugless* way—to help your body get needed "sleep food." This sleep-aid is a POSTUM "NIGHTCAP"—a delicious drink made with Instant Postum and hot milk, taken shortly before retiring.

Your Postum "Nightcap" is good-tasting and safe—contains no drugs to harm you. Moreover, your Postum milk drink gives you easily digested nourishment that is *slowly* converted into blood sugar. Thus, it helps assure the *slow, steady flow*

of vital "sleep food" to your brain. That's why a Postum "Nightcap" helps you get refreshing sleep—the kind that leaves you rested, looking and feeling like new!

## So safe, so easy—try it!

Every night before you retire, fix yourself a Postum "Nightcap." It's easy—add a rounded teaspoon of Instant Postum to a cup of hot milk, and stir. Try this for just 10 days—then see if you aren't sleeping better—feeling fresher—looking like a new person! Get Instant Postum now—and start the 10-day test tonight!

## Are Postum "Nightcaps" really effective?

Doctors have always known that a warm milk drink is an effective aid to sleep. The recent blood sugar studies offer additional reason why. As your own doctor can tell you, the Postum "Nightcap" is ideal: a warm, relaxing drink that *tastes good*... and Postum contains no caffeine, no drugs of any kind.

*Postum is an ideal mealtime beverage, too. No caffeine—no drugs—no chance for "coffee nerves."*

The "SLEEP-FOOD" Nightcap  
for sleepless Millions!



A Product of General Foods



# Pamper your family—

*with these glorious peaches*

Just couldn't be an easier way to get on the right side of practically anybody! For these are the best-liked peaches in the whole wide world, DEL MONTE—golden, sweet and juicy—good to look at and to eat.

Top that off with *dependability*—the plus value you get in all DEL MONTE Foods—and it's easy to see why DEL MONTE Brand Peaches are so highly regarded. Remember them, your next shopping day.

#### GOLDEN CRESCENT PUDDING

1 tin, 2½ cup DEL MONTE Sliced Peaches	1 tsp. lemon juice
2 tbsp. vanilla flavor	½ tsp. almond extract
1 cup milk	1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 cup syrup from peaches	

Prepare pudding as directed on package, using the milk and the cup of syrup drained from the peaches for liquid. Add lemon juice and almond extract. Pour into 10x6x1½" dish; chill overnight. Meanwhile, cook down remaining syrup from peaches to about half. Chill. Turn out pudding on plate; top with peaches and almonds, as shown. Serve with the chilled peach syrup combined with the whipped cream. Serves 8.



Packed two ways—  
HALVES & SLICES

# Del Monte

—the brand you know  
puts flavor first

# Peaches



1. Big date starts under tree outside Tokyo's rail station.

## We gave 'em ideas



6. Still counting their pennies, the couple carefully look over advertising illustrations before choosing a movie.



2. Lovers' lane leads to Emperor's palace gardens, where boy takes photo



3. ... then buys bottle of soda-water at boathouse overlooking palace moat.



4. Gentlemanly embrace follows during boat-ride. To Japs, kissing in public is brand-new.



5. Later they browse through a department store but buy nothing.

● Along with democracy and corn on the cob, the U.S. occupation has brought another old American custom to Japan: the date. Where formerly Jap boy rarely met Jap girl until their wedding day, romance now blossoms along the Ginza (Tokyo's Broadway), and in the public rowboats of the Imperial Palace Garden (see pictures). Old folks sort of like it—and so do the kids.



7. End of date: Young couple stop for bowl of noodles before boy puts girl on bus for home. Because few young Japs earn high wages, most dating is on a budget basis.



BRING OUT THE HIDDEN  
BEAUTY OF YOUR EYES



## Does Dry Skin Make People Guess Wrong About Your Age?

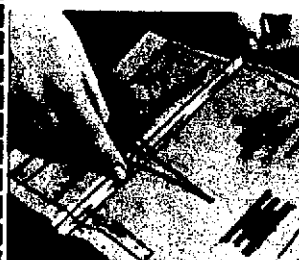
Do salespeople suggest matronly hats and toned-down colors instead of the sparkling, chic little samples on the mannequins?

It's a painful experience. But you don't have to bear it! For often it's just dry skin that lines your face and adds the extra years.

For such skin, Woodbury has a marvelous Dry Skin Cream, with a wonder-working ingredient called *Penaten*! *Penaten*'s special magic is that it penetrates deeper into the important corneum layer of the skin—and carries the rich benefits of lanolin and 3 other special skin softeners deeper than ever before!

Spend five minutes a day with Woodbury Dry Skin Cream and see how little dry lines and rough flakes seem to melt away! Watch your skin take on a lovely new softness. Others will notice it too! Woodbury Dry Skin Cream costs only 25¢ to 97¢, plus tax.

## Shorten patterns neatly



**TAKE TUCKS** in patterns by sealing folds firmly with "Scotch" cellophane tape.

Many other tricks with tape in FREE booklet *Sewing Tricks Worth Knowing*. Write PA-112, 3M Co., St. Paul 6, Minn., for your copy!



**SCOTCH**  
BRAND  
**TRANSPARENT AS GLASS,**  
sticks without moistening.  
Minnesota Mining & Mfg.  
Co., St. Paul 6, Minn.  
© 1962 3M Co.



# IT'S UP TO YOU NOW!

• The two messages on these pages are to YOU as a reader of PARADE, from Gen. Eisenhower and Gov. Stevenson.

• They are last-minute appeals to you to get out and vote Tuesday as a duty to your country.

• The General and the Governor posed, a few hours apart, for PARADE. These exclusive pictures were made by the world-famous portrait photographer, Karsh of Ottawa.

PHOTOS BY KARSH OF OTTAWA

## A message to you from GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

**T**HE PRINCIPLE of democracy on which our nation was founded is at stake in every election. If every citizen registers and votes, then our form of government is safe. Whenever a citizen fails to register and vote, then—to a certain degree—he unwittingly endangers our way of life.

• Only about one-half the total number of adults in this country voted in the 1948 election. This shockingly low representation was partly due to the fact that many thousands had forgotten that it is necessary to register in advance. But hundreds of thousands of registered voters never got to polling places.

In these days of world crises, the obligation to vote becomes progressively greater. Let me remind every American of something that we all know but some-

times forget: The aim of world Communism is to rule the world. One of its most effective methods is to seize control of governments that once were free.

Invariably this seizure is carried out by a minority. These minorities infiltrate free institutions and feed upon their own greed and lust for power. Then, when the majority becomes careless, they seize power by default. Once in power, the minority becomes a ruthless machine ruling by terror.

• The only sure way to prevent a whole electorate from being taken over by a minority is for every citizen to be a voter—not just occasionally, but in every election. Almost every state in the world that in recent years has gone totalitarian—Fascist, Communist, Nazi—has been taken over because of the

negligence of the mass of voters.

We Americans have a great mission. We want a secure and prosperous nation in a free and peaceful world. We won't get it by sitting on our hands. We have to meet our responsibilities as citizens, including the responsibility of casting our ballots.

• Politics is everybody's business. We can't count on luck to get us good government. Luck is sure to run out sooner or later. We can't resort to the alibi that "one vote doesn't count."

The man who does not vote forfeits his right to criticize his government's policy in any field. He shirks his responsibility as a citizen and throws away this proud privilege of being an American.

Patriotism requires that you vote.

## A message to you from GOV. ADLAI E. STEVENSON

**A**WHILE BACK a friend of mine was asked by his daughter, aged, I think, about 10, "Daddy, on voting day do we get out of school?"

In replying, he found himself trying to explain the meaning of schools, of "voting day," of the democratic system. It was hard—democracy is a somewhat vague, shapeless thing to a child of 10.

• If she had been older he could have said that our schools are only one symbol of our American freedom. There are many more, and here in Springfield, on the Illinois prairie, they are visible everywhere: the shaded streets, the peaceful homes, the flag above the tomb of Lincoln. Freedom belongs in Springfield.

Yet in the long run, our freedom can be secured in only one way: *By the citizen at the polling place.*

Political scientists tell us that voting is not an inalienable right, but is, rather, a hard-won privilege. Voting is much more than a privilege. It is a duty, our highest duty.

In the past, too many people have abstained from voting. They have done so for various reasons. No reason, if I may say so, is sufficient.

• At all times, America resounds with the complaints of citizens about how their government is being run. And this is quite right and proper. But many who complain the loudest do not vote. This I cannot condone.

Americans must vote. America is the world citadel of freedom. People of other nations have learned, to their sorrow, that when they failed to safeguard their

freedom, they lost it. And our most powerful weapon in the struggle for freedom is the ballot.

That Americans vote is of much greater importance to the Republic than whom they vote for.

Much as we may disagree on methods, we agree on purpose—a peaceful nation in a peaceful world.

• Once every four years the whole elaborate structure of our government pauses while its citizens, all of us, decide who shall hold the public trust. On election day, on the day of decision, oratory dies, and passions; and the true sovereign of this country goes to the polling place—you, the individual citizen. Inside the voting booth an American is alone with his judgment. No one tells him how to cast his ballot. Surely this is his most precious moment.



Here with parents are Britt-Marie (glasses) and Eva-Stina. No one knows which is the adopted child.

# Twin Mixup

These twins aren't sisters

LAGMANSKVARN, Sweden.  
**O**NE DAY four years ago, two babies, born at a maternity home here at the same hour, were "mixed up."  
 To solve the problem, parents of one—Mr. and Mrs. Henrik Kvarnefors—adopted the "other" baby, born to an unwed mother.  
 Today, the girls even look like twins at times. The parents still ask: *Which is ours?*  
 But they add: "What does it matter? We just love our twins that aren't sisters!"

## NEW Shampoo Discovery gives You Film-Free Hair with NO DETERGENT DRYNESS



Dryness caused by strong "dishpan" detergents in some shampoos... that can take out of your hair the very substances it needs for health and beauty.



Nature gives you beautiful hair

**NEW FITCH SHAMPOO** helps Nature keep that healthy, young look... because only Fitch has the special shampoo formula that floats out dirt but leaves in Nature's beautifying lubricants. Try it!

See your hair take on a natural shine, free of dulling film. Feel that brittle,

harsh "detergent dryness" disappear as natural oils are restored. Your hair is easier to manage, has that "Hair-dresser Look."

New Fitch is mild, safe for a child's scalp... and it's still the only shampoo that guarantees to remove dandruff in one lathering—or your money back.

Copyright 1952, Fitch Div., Greaves Laboratories, Inc.

Stop washing the "Bloom of Youth" from your hair...  
**SWITCH TO New FITCH SHAMPOO**  
 PERFECT FOR ALL THE FAMILY



**BIG 2 FOR 1**  
**INTRODUCTORY OFFER**  
 \$1.18 Value **59¢**  
 FOR ONLY

NEW getting fast, better  
 NEW washing fast, better  
 NEW washing fast, better  
 NEW washing fast, better



# Parade of Progress

Here are new, inexpensive gadgets  
that will save you time and money

## A MONEY-SAVER:

● You'll like this useful home item: an aerosol bomb full of a new transparent, silicone-type water repellent. You can waterproof all types of clothing and household furnishings, including dresses, suits, topcoats, shower curtains, furniture and even rugs. It's useful, too, on awnings, sleeping bags, fishing lines and for rainproofing convertible tops. It coats individual thread fibres without closing the weave, lasts through 4 or 5 launderings. Water spilled on treated materials forms large drops that stay on the surface without soaking in. When the drops are removed by blotting, they leave no spots. **SURFACE PROTECTION**, Dept. PP, Euclid Ave., Cleveland 12, O.

## MIXES YOUR PAINT:

● A paint mixer that fits any 1/4" electric drill takes the burden out of many mixing jobs. It has 2 counteracting blades that prevent spilling and provide a churning as well as mixing motion. It breaks up lumps in old paint, mixes any oil or waterbase paint, wallpaper paste, patching plaster or wallboard finishing cement in seconds. \$1.25. **MID-CITY HARDWARE CO.**, 318 S. Halsted, Chicago 6, Ill.

## LOCK OUT THE COLD:

● A new aluminum cover transforms any screen door into a storm door quickly, economically. Made of aluminum foil, noted for insulating qualities, it's attractive and said to give many seasons' protection against cold, sleet, rain, snow. 36"x84", it's big enough to fit average doors, can be cut down for smaller ones. A kit (\$1.49) has cover plus necessary nails and aluminum-colored molding strips for easy attachment. **CENTRAL STATES**, c/o Pedco, 7510 Delmar, St. Louis 5, Mo.



**CLAMP-ON TRAY** attaches to any table but hangs few inches below the table level. Handy for your youngster, eliminates need for a youth chair. It's also good for serving lunch at a desk, for putting medicine and meals within reach of someone who's sick. Two trays for your card table serve all players and keep table clear of ash trays, drinks. Two knobs make tray easy to attach. Of plastic with stain-proof ivory finish. \$3.95. **DU-ALL**, 882A Commonwealth, Boston, Mass.



**MAGNIFYING TWEEZERS:** You can use these new tweezers to pull out splinters, hangnails and many other things you can't see with the naked eye. Magnifying glass makes tiny objects 3 times their size—right at point of tweezer. \$1.50. **BAUER-LEE**, Dept. PP, Sierra Madre, Calif.



**2-WAY LIGHTER:** In the usual upright position, this lighter gives regular flame for cigarettes, cigars. Turn it over and you get a pinpoint jet flame, ideal for pipe-smokers. Each fueling from throw-away cartridge gives thousands of lights. Lighter available in pocket or table (above) models. **RONSON**, 347 5th Ave., New York, N. Y.



## Creamy Peach Pie

New luscious dessert—thrifty too—made with golden-ripe Canned Cling Peaches from California

1 6-oz. can undiluted Pet Milk (2/3 cup)

1 1/4 cups fine graham cracker crumbs

1/3 cup melted butter or margarine

1 No. 2 1/2 can cling peach slices

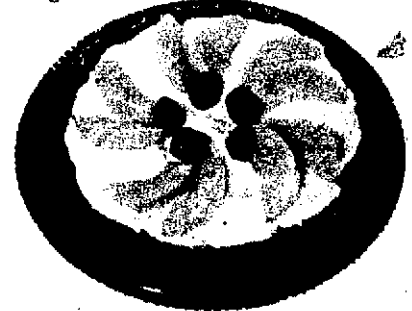
1 1/2 teaspoons plain gelatin

1 3-oz. package Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese\*

1/4 cup granulated sugar

2 tablespoons lemon juice

top with peach slices. Chill 3 hours or longer.



Chill milk until ice cold. Blend crumbs and butter and pack firmly in bottom and sides of 9-inch pie pan. Chill. Drain peaches saving syrup. Set aside a few slices for top and dice remainder. Soften gelatin in 1/4 cup peach syrup, then melt over hot water. Remove from heat and blend in softened cheese and sugar. Whip chilled milk in chilled bowl until light and fluffy. Add lemon juice and whip until stiff. Beat in cheese mixture, 1/4 at a time. Fold in drained, diced peaches. Turn into chilled crust and

**Quick dessert—and thrifty!** You have the sunniest, easiest dessert of the season the instant you spoon out wonderful canned cling peaches from California. These are summer-sweet, luscious beauties, golden as the sun that ripened them. And... wonderful news! ...family-favorite clings are your best fruit buy! Keep several cans handy.

\*T. M. Kraft Foods Co.

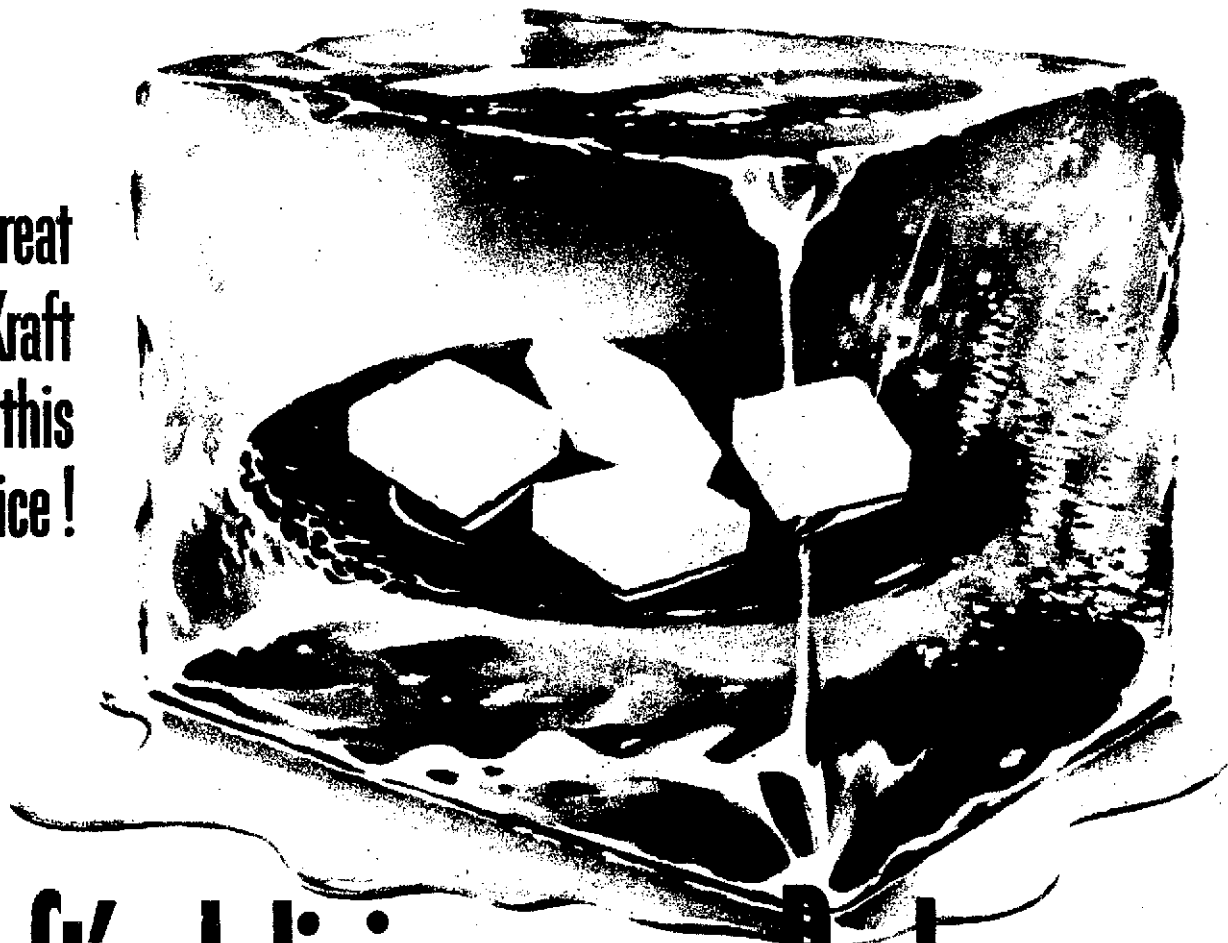
Cling Peach Advisory Board







There's a great  
discovery from Kraft  
in this  
cake of ice!



# Kraft's delicious new Parkay spreads smoothly even when ice cold!

Won't tear the freshest bread  
when served ice cold!

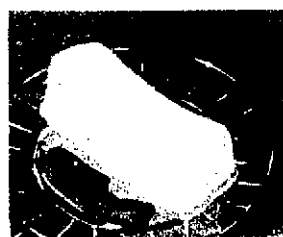


Other spreads

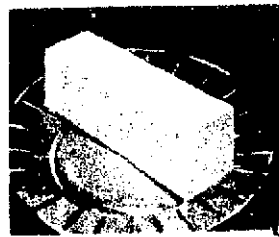


New Parkay Margarine

Won't turn runny or separate  
when left out in a warm kitchen!



Other spreads



New Parkay Margarine

No warm-up needed!

You can take Kraft's Parkay Margarine from your refrigerator and while it's still ice cold, slice it into neat pats. No crumbling!

Then spread it instantly . . . smoothly and deliciously. It won't tear the freshest slice of bread!

You can leave new Parkay standing out in a warm kitchen . . . and it won't go down or separate!

Of course you'll ask how this can be true. The secret is a new way of making margarine that is exclusively Kraft's.

The new Kraft method improves the texture of Parkay at all temperatures . . . actually makes it taste even better than before!

Get Parkay at your grocer's and see for yourself it does everything we say!

Look for this new blue package

*Challenge!* Compare new Parkay Margarine with any other table spread. Compare the way they stand up in a warm room—the way they taste. If you don't agree that New Parkay Margarine is everything that Kraft claims for it, drop Kraft a note enclosing the yellow end-flap from the package, with your name and address.



Smooth-Spreading Parkay...guaranteed fresh!

ONLY with **SHADOW WAVE** patented 1-step lotion  
HOME PERMANENT

# NO NEUTRALIZER

**NO TIMING**  **NEW CURLERS**

FRENCH-STYLE — END PAPERS ATTACHED



GUARANTEED  
by the makers of  
Lux Toilet Soap  
—or your  
money back

**WAVES AND NEUTRALIZES IN ONE APPLICATION**

1. Roll curls on French-style curlers—no resetting.
2. Apply lotion—no rinsing just let dry.
3. Brush into springy, soft, long-lasting curls.



\$2.00  
Complete  
Kit  
including  
curlers...  
Refill \$1.25.  
(Plus Fed. Tax)

**SHADOW WAVE**  
HOME PERMANENT

## Hungry?

Then turn right now to PA-  
RADE's food page... for  
an easy-to-make recipe.

## Mrs. David Anthony Drexel Puts On Blue Bonnet —Appreciates F.N.E.!



Mrs. David Anthony Drexel offers  
a suggestion for you. Put on BLUE  
BONNET Margarine for F.N.E.—  
Flavor, Nutrition, Economy! Like  
the society leader, you will love the  
delicate, sunny-sweet taste BLUE  
BONNET adds to any food! You'll  
appreciate its nourishment, too. No  
other spread for bread is richer in  
year-round Vitamin A! And you'll  
welcome its economy. Two pounds of  
BLUE BONNET cost less than one  
pound of high-priced spread! So re-  
member the letters... F... N... E!  
Buy All-Vegetable BLUE BONNET  
Margarine and get "all three"—  
Flavor! Nutrition! Econom-e-e!

**BRIGHTER  
SHINES**

1/2 THE RUBBING

WITH **KIWI**

(Kee-Wee)

**SHOE POLISH**

SURVEYS PROVE

**MARINES PREFER  
KIWI 38 to 1**

Covers Scuff Marks! Gives Shoes Richer Color!

Ask any  
Serviceman

**KIWI**

**Shoe Polish**

BLACK • TAN • BROWN • BLUE  
DARK TAN • MID-TAN • ORKWOOD  
MAHOGANY • CORDOYAN • NEUTRAL



# HALF-HUMAN?

**W**ANT SOMETHING to help set the table, hand  
you cigarettes, light matches and open bot-  
tles?

According to naturalist Ivan T. Sanderson, the  
pint-sized gibbon above can do all of these and  
more. Known in Malaya, Java and Sumatra as  
Wow-wows, they are prized as pets by the natives,  
who consider them half-human in intelligence.

RELIEVES PAIN OF  
HEADACHE • NEURALGIA  
NEURITIS

**FAST**

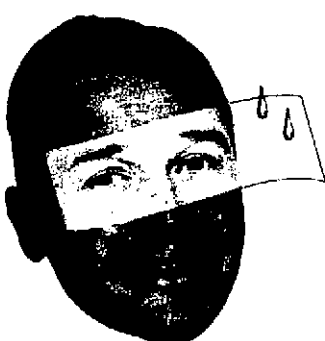
The way  
thousands of  
physicians  
and dentists  
recommend



Anacin<sup>®</sup> relieves headache, neural-  
gia, neuritis pain fast because Anacin  
is like a doctor's prescription—that  
is, Anacin contains not just one, but  
a combination of medically proven,  
active ingredients in easy-to-take  
tablet form. Thousands have been  
introduced to Anacin through their  
own dentist or physicians. If you  
have never used Anacin, try these  
tablets yourself for incredibly fast,  
long-lasting relief from pain. Don't  
wait. Buy Anacin today.

## Stop Torture of Coughs

Why suffer sleepless nights... mis-  
erable days? Let Pinex help relieve  
that cough due to a cold! Pinex  
goes to work fast—helps to loosen  
phlegm... soothe raw membranes  
... ease breathing... relieve dry  
feeling. Comes two ways. Famous  
old Pinex Concentrate for home-  
mixing economy—new Ready-  
Mixed Pinex for convenience...  
same effective formula. Satisfaction  
guaranteed or money back. Get  
Pinex today—America's favorite  
cough syrup.



## YOU CAN GET QUICK RELIEF FOR TIRED EYES

—with just two drops of  
Murine in each eye. Quick as  
a wink, they feel wide-awake.  
Murine's seven tested ingredi-  
ents soothe and cleanse your  
eyes as gently as a tear. So  
you can use Murine as often  
as you like. Whenever your  
eyes feel tired, Murine  
makes your eyes  
feel good!

**MURINE**  
for your eyes







Displays will have a lot more sock . . . they'll really bowl the customer over—like this one, for example.

## Merry-Go Shopping

**S** LOS ANGELES. HOPPERS are in a whirl here since merchants opened the first merry-go-round food store.

Here's how cartoonist Reamer Keller sees the latest in easier shopping!



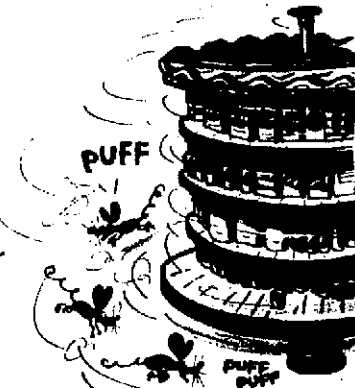
Why not a ferris wheel for those items on the top shelves?



Roller skates would help you stay with the frozen foods until you could make a selection.



Sweeping up should be a cinch . . .



Keep the store turning all night and give the mice a rough time . . .

## Now I Know I'll Sleep Tonight

*Without Acid Indigestion!*



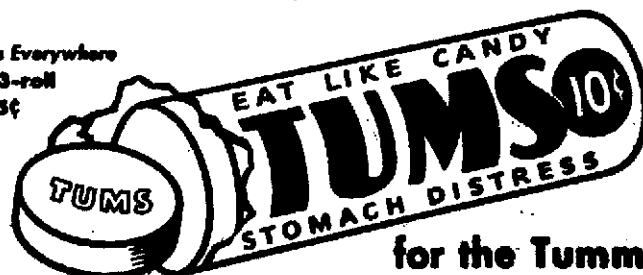
**Sleep, Don't Churn Acid!** When you can't sleep at night, chances are that your stomach is churning up too much acid. But why suffer needlessly? Do as countless thousands do—take 1 or 2 Tums before retiring. See if you don't drift off to sleep more rapidly—feel far brighter next morning. Always keep Tums handy to banish sour stomach, gas, heartburn—day or night. Still only 10¢ a roll.

### Eating Is Fun Again!

Millions of people now enjoy all their favorite foods without fear of acid indigestion. For Tums stop stomach sourness almost before it starts. Tums contain no baking soda or other water-soluble alkali. *Can't cause acid rebound!* That's why smart men and women everywhere always carry Tums. Get a handy roll today!



On Top of Counters Everywhere  
Still Only 10¢—3-roll  
Economy Box 25¢



Quick Relief for  
Acid Indigestion

for the Tummy

NOVEMBER 2, 1932 parade 21

Never Before  
a Shampoo like  
**Finesse**  
Cleanses by "Magnetic" Action  
Leaves Nature's Sheen in Your Hair!



This new flowing cream  
shampoo literally  
"magnetizes" soil, leaves  
hair brilliantly clean without  
stripping it of vital, natural  
oils. Extra concentrated! One  
lathering leaves your hair  
shining bright, full of life.



\$1.25

Sensational "Accordion"  
squeeze bottle with captive cap.  
Flows Finesse directly on your  
hair... one hand does it!

JULES MONTENIER, INC. CHICAGO

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Arnold; 10-11, Gould of Graphic House; 12-13, Ben  
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**TOWELS**  
12 Large Size Assorted Colors \$1.00  
ONLY  
Money Back Guarantee. Order Now!  
**MURRAY HILL HOUSE, Dept. PAS**  
137 East 51st St., New York 18, N. Y.  
Dealers Inquiries Invited

**PICK OUT CORNS!**  
**KOHLER** fast-acting pain killing  
salve, pads, and special  
tapes prepare every size corn  
for speedy removal. Works  
wonder on thick callouses too!  
**ONE NIGHT CORN SALVE**

**New COUGH HELP**  
**For LITTLE CHILDREN**

For coughs and acute bron-  
chitis due to colds you can  
now get Creomulsion speci-  
ally prepared for children in  
a new pink and blue package  
and be sure: (1) Your child  
will like it; (2) It contains  
only safe, proven ingredients;  
(3) It contains no narcotics

to disturb nature's processes;  
(4) It will aid nature to soothe  
and heal raw, tender inflamed  
throat and bronchial mem-  
branes, thus relieving the  
cough and promoting rest and  
sleep. Ask for Creomulsion  
for Children in the pink and  
blue package.

**CREOMULSION for Children**  
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis



**HY GARDNER FEATURETTE**  
(See Cover)

READY for act, Darvas  
watches as Julia applies  
last touches of make-up.

# TOSS YOUR GIRL

... but not everyone can do it like Darvas & Julia

**C**HANCES ARE you've never heard of  
Darvas & Julia. They've never  
been in movies or television, or  
appeared in person in your  
home town. Yet, when they open at  
Wilbur Clark's swank Desert Inn in  
Las Vegas, Nev., next February, they'll  
receive one of the highest salaries ever  
paid a dance team, \$6,000 per week...

The fact that a pair of unknowns  
are able to command such a princely  
salary is a paradox in a profession  
where the yardstick of a performer's  
pay is his box-office appeal. When  
shrewd cookies like Clark and (just  
now) Lou Walters, of New York's Latin  
Quarter, take that much mooch out  
of the till, you can bet this team has  
plenty on the ball.

• Their routines are so breathtaking  
and unbelievable, when you see them  
work you begin to wonder whether  
they're dancers or magicians. What  
makes their turns, twists and throws  
all the more remarkable is the slight  
difference in weight between the man  
and the girl he handles like a drum  
major brandishing a baton. Darvas'  
weight of 149 hasn't changed an ounce  
in seven years. Julia hovers around 128.  
Yet, in one flash, he holds his arm out-  
right, without support, and balances

her on it as you might hold your pet  
pooch.

• "It's a funny thing," he says. "When  
we started to work together in 1945,  
Julia weighed only 98 pounds. As time  
marched on she picked up weight so  
gradually I didn't notice any differ-  
ence. If we'd just met today, I doubt  
if I could lift her without exertion."

## Let Them Dancel

**D**ARVAS was a wallflower until, when  
he was 22, friends encouraged  
him to study dancing seriously  
with his half-sister, Julia.

Meanwhile, he had completed a  
course in sociology at the University  
of Budapest. On the side, he edited a  
crossword-puzzle magazine, and a  
little later managed to pick up the  
European ping-pong championship.  
(Doesn't play much nowadays.)

• Since then, Darvas and Julia have  
danced in almost every country in the  
world. They still remember the time  
the mayor of Beirut, Lebanon, wouldn't  
let them perform—their act was too  
dangerous, he claimed.

• Darvas and Julia talked him into  
letting them appear, and on the first  
night Julia broke a bone in her ankle!

They remember, too, a night in Lon-  
don. Julia wore a costume with a  
knitted wool effect.

During the performance Darvas,  
who is very careful, saw a thread  
hanging from her dress. He reached  
down to pull it off, but it kept coming.

By the end of the number, the floor  
was thick with raveled wool, and Julia  
had lost most of her costume.

The movies are sure to discover  
Darvas and Julia soon. When they do,  
I have just one request to make of the  
moguls. When you hire them for a  
picture, fellers, let them dance in it!



**MUSCULAR** Darvas, who weighs only 149 lbs.,  
balances his 128-pound sister by one foot.

**WITH** ease of ping-pong champion  
returning a serve, Darvas tosses Julia  
and catches her without missing beat.





Prove it to yourself! Pepsodent with **ORAL DETERGENT** brings

## CLEAN MOUTH TASTE FOR HOURS

Some tooth pastes clean with soap . . . some with chalk . . . but not Pepsodent! Because Pepsodent now cleans with exclusive **ORAL DETERGENT**, it even cleans where brush can't reach . . . your mouth stays coolest . . . breath freshest . . . teeth cleanest of any leading tooth paste. Prove it to yourself!

Regular or Chlorophyll—  
Pepsodent Cleans Teeth Cleanest



### When Nothing Else Will Help for ACID INDIGESTION

Doctor specialists who treat nothing but stomach trouble say that a tablet like Bell-ane often gives comforting relief when everything else fails for gas, heartburn and acid indigestion. Get a 25c package of Bell-ane tablets at your druggists today.

### GIRDLE RUB?

Get **FAST RELIEF** with  
this **MEDICATED Powder!**

No *unmedicated* powder can relieve the chafe from girdle rub as Ammens does!

For Ammens contains *three* famous medicinal ingredients—gives 3-way medicated skin care: (1) It soothes, relieves and helps heal irritated skin. (2) Its extra softness protects and cushions sore skin, and so promotes healing. (3) Its extra fluffy texture gives cooling relief. For real *medicated* skin care, get genuine Ammens Medicated Powder at any drug counter.

**FREE** trial size can. Write today to Dept. P-112, Bristol-Myers Co., Hillside, N.J. (Offer limited to U.S.A.)



**AMMENS**

MEDICATED POWDER

## EVER TAKE A RIDE ON A MAD DEER?

That's only one of the things that have happened to hunters in the Maine woods.

Now that frost is glittering on the cabin roofs, hunting guides are spending the evenings loading spruce logs into the woodburning stoves and telling tales of hunting—and hunters—they have known.

Next week, **PARADE** invites you to pull up a chair and listen while guides tell stories hunters like to hear.

### FREE—Amazing Book on RHEUMATISM, ARTHRITIS

If you suffer the aches, pains and discomforts of Rheumatism, as manifested in **ARTHRITIS, NEURALGIA, SCIATICA or LUMBAGO**, send today for the **FREE** Book. It reveals important facts about why drugs and medicine give only temporary relief without removing cause of your trouble. Explains fully a proven, specialized system of treatment that may save you years of distress. No obligation. Write for this **FREE** Book today!  
**DALL GLASS** Dept. 519 Boulder Springs, Mo.

### It's wonderful the way Chewing-Gum Laxative acts chiefly to **REMOVE WASTE** —NOT **GOOD FOOD**



Here's the secret millions of folks have discovered about **FEEN-A-MINT**, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Yes, here is why **FEEN-A-MINT**'s action is so wonderfully different!

Doctors say that many other laxatives start their "flushing" action too soon . . . right in the stomach where food is being digested. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy. You feel weak, worn out.

But gentle **FEEN-A-MINT**, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes mostly waste, not good food! You avoid that typical weak, tired, run-down feeling. Use **FEEN-A-MINT** and feel your "peppy," energetic self—full of life! Get **FEEN-A-MINT**! No increase in price—still 25c, 50c or only 10c.

**Feen-a-mint**  
THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

# New Plastic Bandage Won't Loosen in Water!



Flesh-colored!

Stays neat and clean!

## BAND-AID TRADE-MARK Plastic Strips

**Waterproof!** Smooth plastic sheds water, washes clean, stays snug; never gets soggy.

**Flesh-colored!** Blends with the color of your skin. Thin and flexible, it stretches with every movement and fits snugly even on hard-to-bandage places. Neatest bandage ever!

**100% Sterile**

**Johnson & Johnson**



### SPORTS



Game washed out. Yank manager Casey Stengel tests rain, finds it's wet.

## PLENTY OF LAUGHS

... go with U. S. sports. Try these!

By PAUL GARDNER



YOGI BERRA: usually funny without trying.



LEFTY GOMEZ: in a match to help pitcher.



DIZZY DEAN: ain't afraid of no dictionary.

**C**ASEY STENGEL, manager of the New York Yankees, remarked sagely of a certain play before the 1952 World Series:

*"I heard it couldn't be done—but sometimes it don't always work."*

This lucid observation was matched by the statement of WALTER O'MALLEY, president of the Brooklyn team, the National League champions: "Remember, half the lies they tell about the Dodgers aren't true."

Sports humor like this is widespread.

Some is conscious, much of it is unconscious.

It was Stengel who, when manager of the last-place Toledo club, burst in upon a group of his players and found them studying the financial pages.

"Fellas," he cried, "buy Pennsylvania Railroad, because by tomorrow night a dozen of you bums will be on it and riding in all directions."

Stengel's phiz is as rubbery as Imogene Coca's, and when he tells a story he becomes the character. Once he described a horse race, and a horrified witness reported later:

*"Why, he not only looked like a horse—he*



looked like a great horse—Man o'War!"

Oddly enough, the Yankees, whose dignity is a byword in baseball, have produced in STENGEL, YOGI BERRA and LEFTY GOMEZ, three of the foremost comedians of the era.

Berra, who might have been a Gorgeous George if he had pursued a wrestling career, rates in the unconscious humor class.

When BUCKY HARRIS, erstwhile manager of the Yankees, demanded that Yogi think before he swing, Berra thereupon struck out.

"How can a guy hit and think at the same time?" the indignant catcher asked.

Lefty Gomez also believes that since he had fun playing baseball as a boy, he should continue the practice as a man. He left the dead pans to the JOE DI MAGGIOS and the HANK GREENBERGS. Lefty actually registered a revolving bowl for weary goldfish with the U.S. Patent Office.

### Beacon on the Hill

**H**E WAS funny either with the quip or in action. When Cleveland's BOBBY FELLER first broke in, Lefty had to bat against him one day. It was so foggy you could hardly see the ball. Gomez lit a match and put it over his cap.

"Quit that," cried umpire BILL KLEM, "it won't help you see the ball."

"I'm not worried about that," answered Gomez, a great believer in long life for all, "I just want to be sure that Feller sees me."

DIZZY DEAN was always a character when with the Gashouse Gang of St. Louis, but he developed into a real Will Rogers when he started broadcasting. Some of his remarks staggered the teaching profession, but Dean rebutted:

"Teachers don't like me because I say slud," he explained. "What would they want me to say — slidded?"

JIM THORPE, the greatest all-around athlete of all time, had a dangerous love for humor, as baseball comedian AL SCHACHT recalls.

They were roommates in a Pennsylvania inn and Al was sleeping soundly when Jim, who had been out with the boys, returned to the room. He wanted the dozing Al to leave the room and Schacht protested. Thorpe hoisted Al up and held him out the upper-story window.

"Which way you go?" he asked. "That way (pointing out the window), or that way (pointing to the door)?"

"I go that-a-way," quavered Schacht pointing to the door, and he went that-a-way. ■



**HISTORIC GAG:** baseball comic Nick Altrock, seated on Al Schacht, ponders big story. Babe Ruth, John McGraw do likewise.

## NEW Bobbi PIN-CURL PERMANENT

It's all NEW—EASIER—LOVELIER!

No Tiresome Winding! No Neutralizer! No Re-Setting!



### No Winding Chore

— just pin curl and apply BOBBI lotion! No new clumsy curlers!



### No Neutralizer

— just rinse with water 45 minutes later. BOBBI neutralizes by air!



### No Re-setting

— just brush pin curls when dry—your hair is already set!

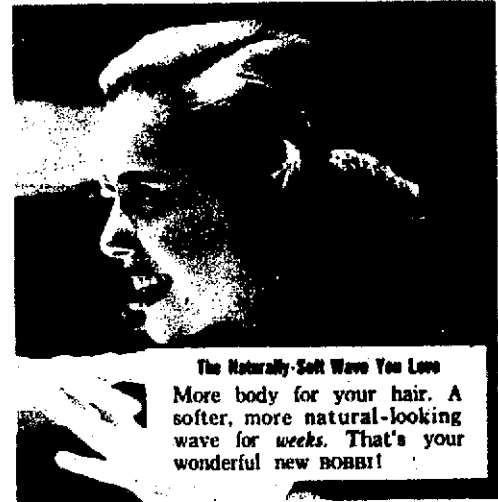
Never before a home permanent like new BOBBI! Waves—sets—neutralizes—all at one time! Just pin curls and BOBBI lotion are all you need. Giving yours. If a BOBBI permanent takes only minutes more than putting up pin curls! Have a BOBBI tonight!

Everything you need—new Creme-oil lotion, special bobby pins

\$1.50 plus tax



**Bobbi Pin-Curl Permanent**  
**SO EASY YOU DO IT YOURSELF!**



The Naturally Soft Wave You Love  
More body for your hair. A softer, more natural-looking wave for weeks. That's your wonderful new BOBBI!

IF PETER PAIN PUMMELS YOU WITH

## Back Ache

**FOR FAST RELIEF,** rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins!

Also for Pains due to INFLAMMATION, MUSCULAR ACES, HEADACHES and COLDS. Ask for **WILD BEN-GAY** for Children.



**QUICK! RUB IN Ben-Gay**

THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGESIQUE  
Copyright 1949, by Thos. Lanning & Co., Inc.

DISTINCTIVE STYLING FOR THE **Large MAN**  
LUSTROUS BROADCLOTH DRESS SHIRTS



French Colls — White Only  
Button Colls — Blue, Tan & White  
SIZES 15 and 15½ — SLEEVE 34  
SIZES 16 to 17½ — SLEEVE 35  
SIZES 17½ to 20 — SLEEVE 36

OUR ILLUSTRATED CATALOG P SHOWING A WIDE VARIETY OF CLOTHING AND HARDWARE FOR EXTRA LARGE OR EXTRA TALL MEN WILL BE SENT UPON REQUEST.

Mail and telephone orders.

**Imperial**

Mighty good! Mighty fast! Mighty easy!

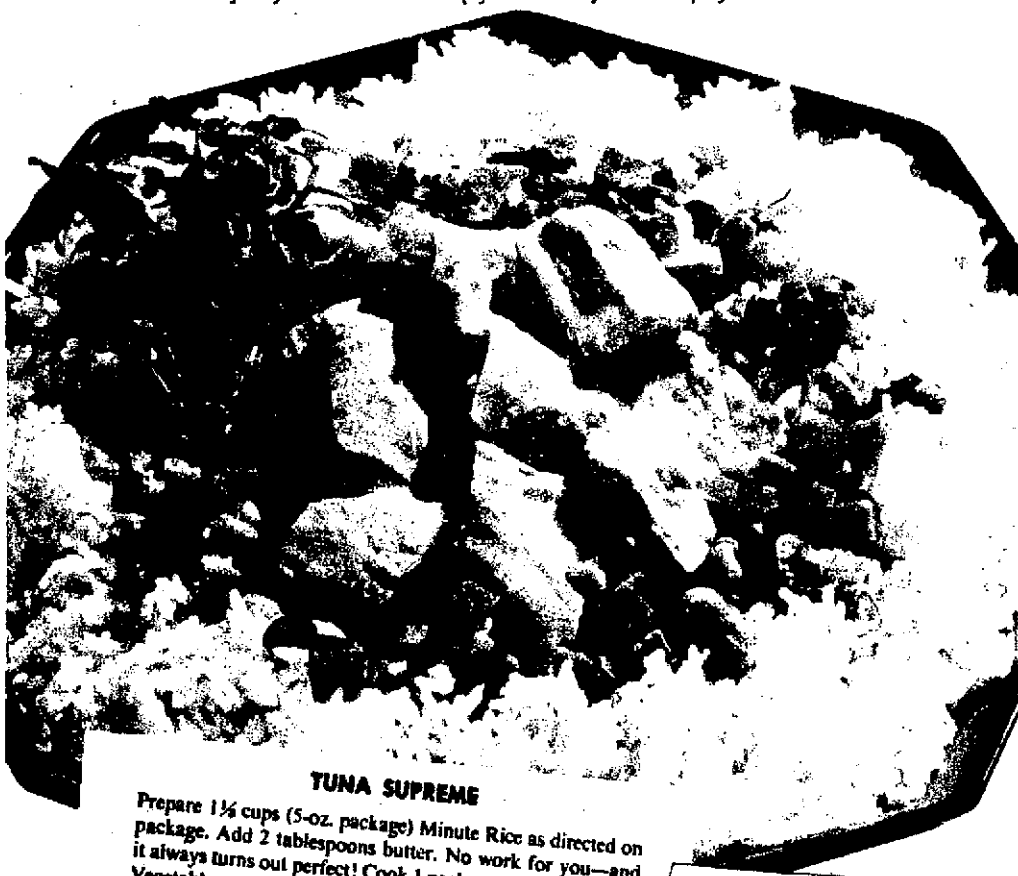
# Only Minute Rice makes it!

Why take hours to fix dinner, ma'am—when a dinner-in-a-dish festive enough for company is a matter of *minutes*—with Minute Rice?

Whether you're fancying up fish night—or serving rice in hundreds of different ways—Minute Rice is just your dish! You simply

pour the Minute Rice right from the package, add water and salt, bring to a boil, and turn off the heat. Ready in just 13 minutes, and it's simply *got* to be perfect! Every grain comes out snowy, fluffy, full of flavor every single time!

More recipes? You'll find them on every package of Minute Rice. Why not get the economical Family Size, and please your family with this *perfect* rice—often!



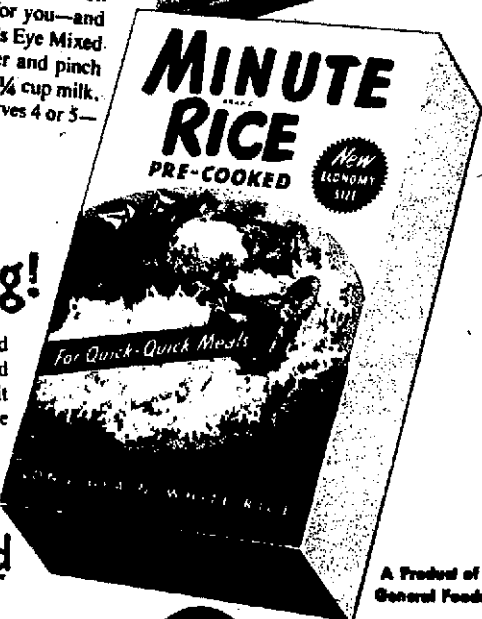
**TUNA SUPREME**

Prepare 1½ cups (5-oz. package) Minute Rice as directed on package. Add 2 tablespoons butter. No work for you—and it always turns out perfect! Cook 1 package Birds Eye Mixed Vegetables as directed; add 2 tablespoons butter and pinch of marjoram. Mix 1 can condensed celery soup, ¼ cup milk, and 1 can tuna fish. Heat. Arrange on platter. Serves 4 or 5—and serves 'em a treat!

**No washing! No rinsing!**  
**No draining! No steaming!**

Minute Rice is luxury-quality long-grained rice, pre-cooked to save you time and trouble—to *keep in* flavor and food value! No work, no waste, no guesswork—you can't make it any way *but* perfect! No wonder more families buy Minute Rice than any other brand of packaged rice!

For perfect rice the quick and easy way...pre-cooked



A Product of General Foods

# MINUTE BRAND RICE



The real La France.

## I Feel Like John L. Lewis

BY ERNEST LA FRANCE

NEW YORK.

Now, even *you* can look like somebody else!

All you need is a good make-up artist.

I found out. It all started when I listened to a radio whodunnit called "Mr. Chameleon" (CBS, Tuesdays at 10:05 PM, EST).

"Mr. Chameleon" is a private eye who catches crooks by putting on a disguise. I looked in my own mirror.

"Impossible," I thought. "I couldn't fool a baby."

But next day, I got in touch with "Mr. Chameleon," who turned out to be an actor named Karl Swenson.

"Could I fool anybody in disguise?" I demanded. He took me to a make-up studio and started juggling wigs, false eyebrows and portable mustaches.

• "Look!" he said. And there I was: John L. Lewis! "Now scowl as though you just heard the mine owners were cutting wages," he said. I did (right).

• Then he put a false baldpate over my hair (below), handed me a cigar, and said, "Churchill!"

• He borrowed a Red Army jacket from a costume company, put on a wig and a bushy mustache and told me to look like Joe Stalin catching Molotov reading *The Wall Street Journal*. There I was—Stalin.

• Looking like former King Farouk, of Egypt, was easy. I just put on a fez, and thought about dames.



MR. CHAMELEON covered my hair with one of those rubber scalp clowns wear, and said, "Ah, this gives me an ideal!"



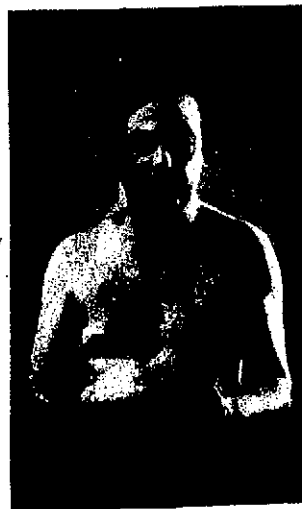


As John L. Lewis, Chameleon decked me out in a wig and flyaway eyebrows.



**CHURCHILL**

THIS IS the result of that rubber cap, plus a big cigar.



**FAROUK**

SWAPPING Winnie's coat for fez made me a playboy.



**STALIN**

MAKING like Joe, I got a gray wig and soup-strainer.

Use new *WHITE RAIN* shampoo tonight—tomorrow your hair will be sunshine bright!

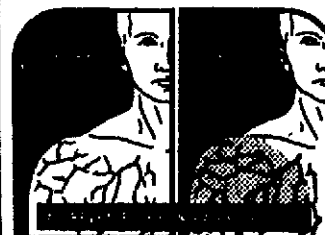


It's like washing your hair in softest rain water! This new gentle lotion shampoo pampers your hair...leaves it soft as a cloud, bright as sunshine and so easy to care for!

*WHITE RAIN*



Fabulous New Lotion Shampoo by Toni



## GREAT NEWS for Rheumatic Sufferers

Now scientists show you exactly why Sloan's Liniment is so remarkably effective in relieving agonizing rheumatic pains and muscular aches. See for yourself! Using infra-red rays, they have photographed blood-vessels below the skin-surface. Pictures above, made from photos, show that Sloan's brings extra supplies of blood to painful areas—to nourish aching tissues back to health faster. Yes, Sloan's relieves pain wonderfully by helping Nature! No wonder Sloan's is the greatest name in liniments. Get Sloan's today.

**SLOAN'S** LINIMENT

## Children's Coughs

Ease and loosen coughs due to colds with pleasant-tasting Piso's. Nothing safer and more reliable for young and old, depend on

**PISO'S**

## FALSE TEETH

**KLUTCH** holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, shaking plate. 25¢ and 50¢ at drugstore. ... If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. KLUTCH CO., Box 5270-K ELMHURST, N. Y.

## PUSH OUT CORNS FROM UNDERNEATH!

Only BLUE-JAY has now wonder drug, **PHENYLUM**® that gets under your corn and helps push it out.

Greatest corn remedy discovery in 70 years! Tests show new Phenylum went to work 33% faster! At drug counters now.



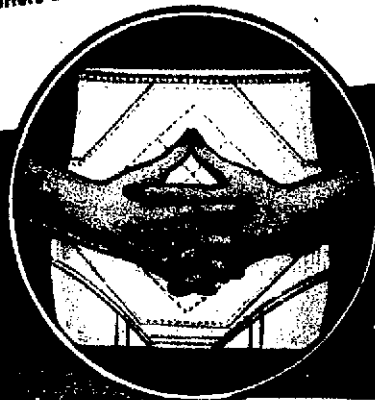
CORN AND CALLUS PLASTER

# APPEAR SLIMMER *Instantly* with the NEW DE LUXE TUMMY-FLATTENER

## Interlocking Hands Of Firm Support\*

Only  
\$3<sup>98</sup>

Clasp your hands across abdomen as the illustration below shows. Now, press up and in. Feel good? That's how you feel the instant you put on the exciting, new De Luxe TUMMY-FLATTENER. Appear slimmer, instantly! Supports every movement! And what a difference it makes in your gowns and dresses! De Luxe TUMMY-FLATTENER, because of its exclusive cut-away feature, is the only slimming foundation that can be worn under dresses, slacks, and the briefest shorts. Now, as the seasons change, you'll really appreciate the all-purpose De Luxe TUMMY-FLATTENER. The De Luxe TUMMY-FLATTENER comes complete with detachable garters and changeable crotch piece.



**MAIL TODAY!**  
**SEND**  
**NO MONEY**

### TRY FOR 10 DAYS AND SEE WHAT IT DOES FOR YOU!

Words and pictures can never tell you so much as when you actually wear the De Luxe Tummy-Flattener and **FEEL** what it does for you — **SEE** how it makes you appear slimmer instantly. Judging by the experience of many thousands of women of all sizes and ages who have worn the De Luxe Tummy-Flattener, we are so confident you too will like this famous slimming foundation, that we make you this unqualified offer: Order your De Luxe Tummy-Flattener today; put it on the moment you receive it, wear it for TEN DAYS, and if in those ten days, you are not perfectly delighted with the results, mail it to us and we will refund your money cheerfully and promptly! Isn't that an easy way to be fair to yourself and discover what the De Luxe Tummy-Flattener can do for you?

**10-DAY TRIAL COUPON**

**WARD GREEN CO.,**

100 WEST 57th ST.  
NEW YORK 19, N.Y.  
DEPT. T-568

Rush my De Luxe TUMMY-FLATTENER in PLAIN WRAPPER ON APPROVAL by Return Mail. I'll pay postman \$3.98 plus postage. If not thrilled and delighted with results, I may return in 10 days for immediate refund of purchase price.

Waist measure \_\_\_\_\_

☐ I enclose \$3.98 (extra large sizes 37 and up \$4.98). (Ward Green Co. pays postage.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Also send \_\_\_\_\_ extra crotch pieces at 50¢ each, 5 for \$2.



\*T.M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. \*\*T.M. Reg. Pending

DE LUXE TUMMY FLATTENER'S EXCLUSIVE CUT

AWAY FROM THE MIDDLE OF THE ONLY SLIM

AND SUPPORTS EVERY MOVEMENT UNDER DRESSES

AND SLACKS. THE ONLY SLIMMING FOUNDATION

THAT CAN BE WORN UNDER DRESSES, SLACKS, AND

THE BRIEFEST SHORTS. NOW, AS THE SEASONS CHANGE,

YOU'LL REALLY APPRECIATE THE ALL-PURPOSE DE LUXE



COMICS

Election Eve News Roundup

Only 15¢

## INDEPENDENT SUNDAY TELEGRAM

SUNDAY  
MAGAZINESOUTHLAND  
CLOSE-UP

Barbara Britton

parade

Long Beach, California, November 2, 1952

THEY ARE CATTLE, THOSE  
THREE... TO BE WORKED, BEATEN,  
NEVER TO BE TRUSTED... EEF  
I CLOSE MY EYES, THEY KEEL  
ME FOR MY WATCH... FOUNTAIN  
PEN... KEEL YOU, TOO, QUEEK!

BUT YUH  
GOTTA SLEEP!

OH, PILOT! 'TIS A FEARFUL NIGHT!  
THERE'S DANGER ON THE DEEP...  
OH, SURE-- BUT "THE SEA DOETH WASH  
AWAY ALL HUMAN ILLS" SURPRISE!

GO ON, GENERAL!  
TAKE A NAP! I'LL TAKE  
TH' WHEEL... SANDY'LL  
WATCH 'EM-- ONE FALSE  
MOVE, WE'LL WAKE  
YOU IN TIME...

IT  
MIGHT  
WORK...

HO-KAY! I GOT  
TO SLEEP! BUT,  
REMEMBER, GIRL!  
NO TRICKS!

THAT'D  
HARDLY BE  
SMART  
OF ME,  
WOULD IT?

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! WHAT  
A SPOT! 'MAGINE HAVIN' TO  
GUARD TH' LIFE OF A GUY  
LIKE HIM TO PERFECT YER  
OWN LIFE...

OH, WELL, SANDY!  
WE GOT TH' WATER KEG  
AFT HERE... AND FOOD FOR  
A FEW DAYS... AND HE'S  
GOT A PISTOL IN CASE  
THOSE BIRDS...

HEY, YOU!  
DOWN IN YER HOLE!  
IF I HAFTA WAKE THE  
GENERAL, HE'S GOIN'  
TO BE AWFUL SORE  
AT YOU!

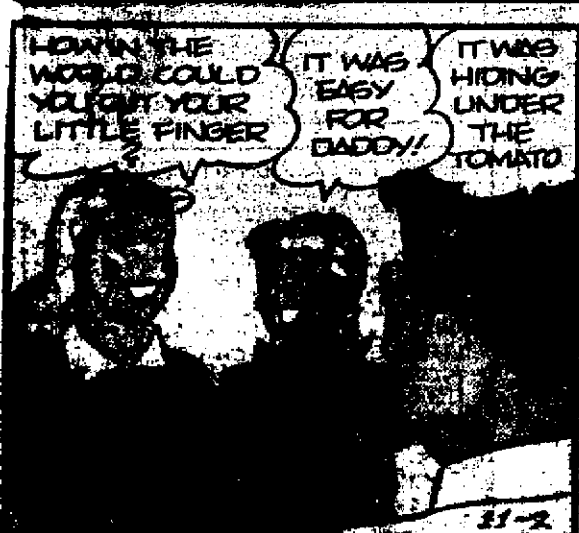
I'M WASTIN' MY  
BREATH! THAT LUG  
CAN'T UNDERSTAND  
A WORD I SAID...  
DOWN, BOY!

YEAH! WELL, HE  
WENT AWAY-- BUT  
IS THAT GOOD?  
SOMETHIN' TELLS ME  
HE'LL BE BACK...

YEAH! AND  
WITH HIS TWO  
PALS... GENERAL!  
HEY, GENERAL!  
WAKE UP!

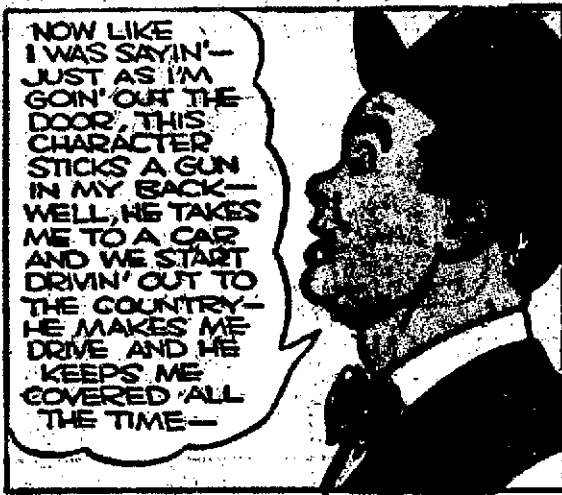
YI!

LOOK OUT,  
SANDY!

HAROLD  
GRAYEXCITING  
TV SERIES

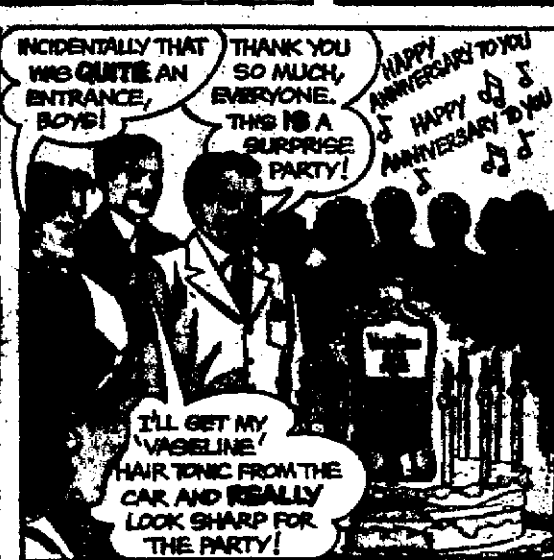
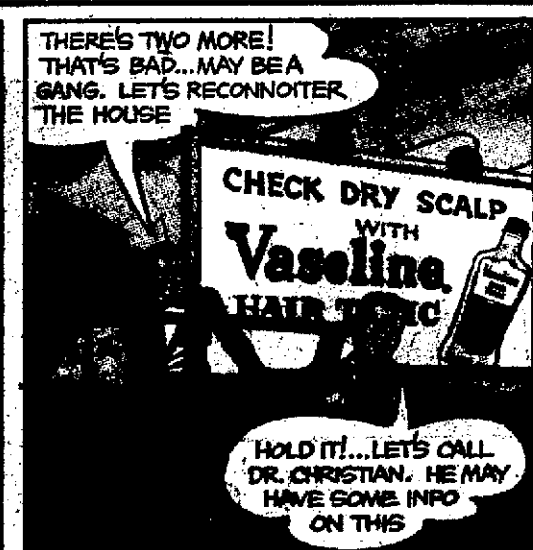
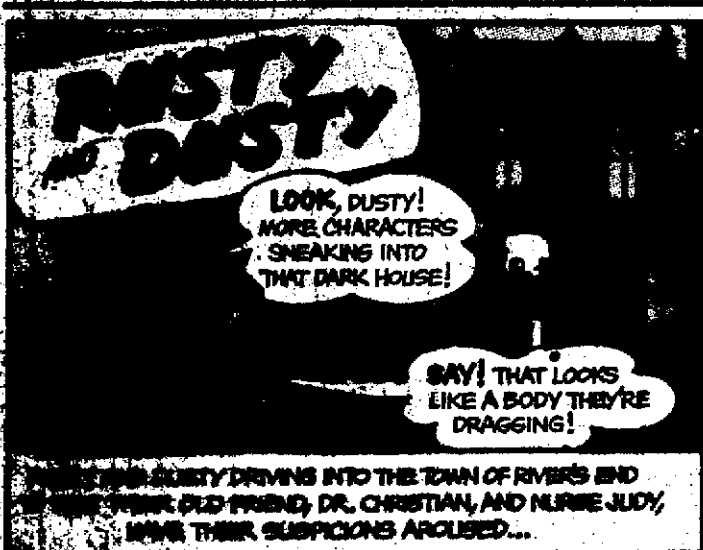
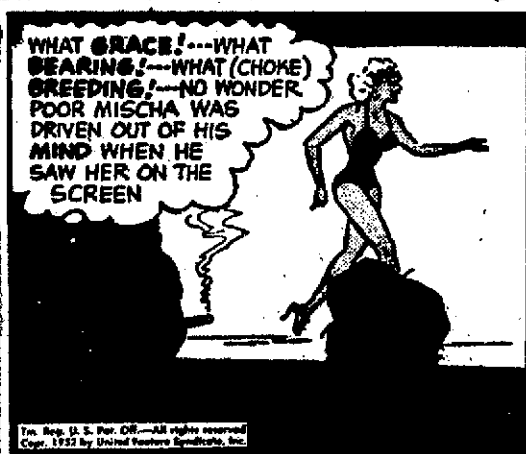
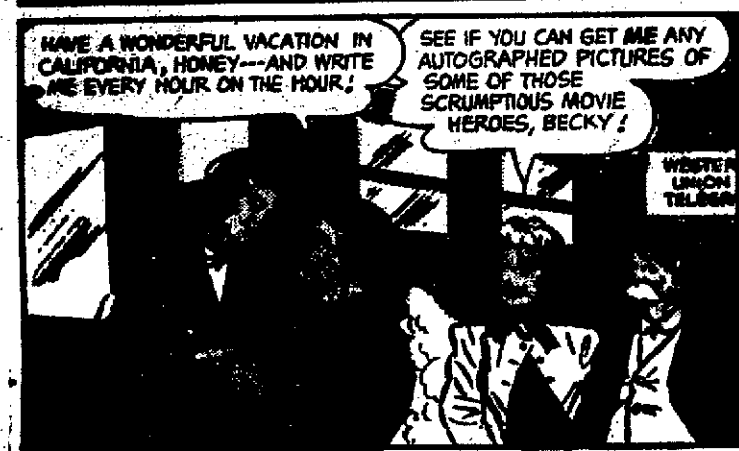
The CISCO KID

CHANNEL 7  
Sun. MORN. 7-7:30 PM  
CHANNEL 8  
Every TUES. 7-7:30 PMon RADIO too!  
Wed. PM. 7:30-8 p.m.  
MUTUAL NETWORKpresented  
by...



# ABBIE and SLATS

by RAE BURN VAN BUREN





# VIGNETTES OF LIFE

## Notes On Votes

BY HARRY WEINERT



Procter & Gamble's Newest Detergent!

# WASHES MORE KINDS OF CLOTHES WHITER AND BRIGHTER

than any leading suds ever did before!

Now—A completely new Oxydol—different from any other detergent—the first with the complete answer to today's washday problems!

Never anything like it before! A brand new detergent discovery that washes more kinds of clothes whiter and brighter than any leading suds ever did before! For cotton—sheets, overalls, work shirts—no other suds can beat this new Oxydol for getting them clean and white. And, for modern nylon—shirts, socks, playclothes—new detergent Oxydol gives

you a whiteness never before possible with any leading washday product! All of Oxydol's famous deep-cleaning power plus—for the first time—complete freedom from graying scum and film. Remember! It's a completely new Oxydol with a new detergent formula. You'll find it on your dealer's shelf in the famous Oxydol package. Try it.

**LOOK!**  
Oxydol has changed to an exciting new detergent formula!

# OXYDOL

## NEW DETERGENT FORMULA

NEVER BEFORE A LEADING SOAP OR DETERGENT TO WASH SO MANY KINDS OF CLOTHES SO WHITE AND BRIGHT!

DENIM

COTTON PRINT

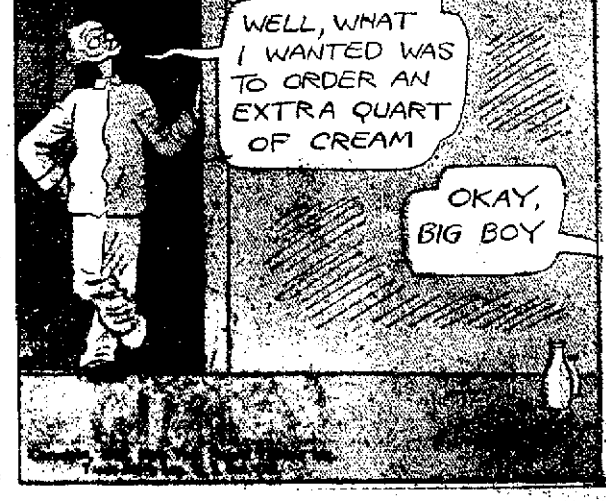
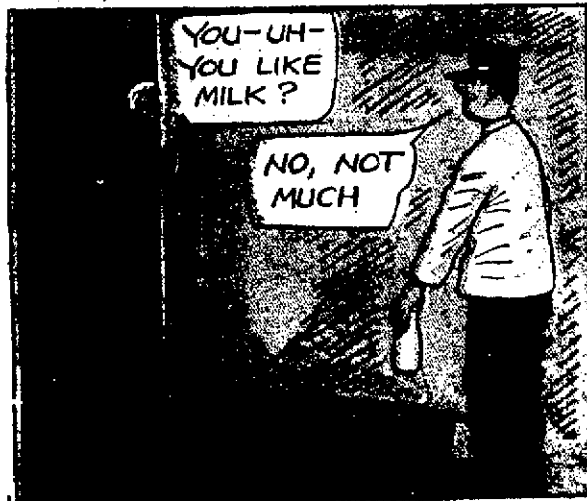
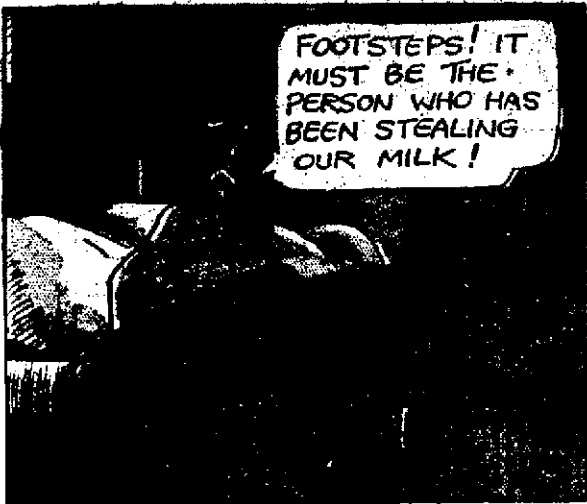
GINGHAM

COTTON & NYLON 15%

100% NYLON

# THE TIMID SOUL

BY H.T. WEBSTER



Friskies is the only food I need!

## FAR MORE RICH RED MEAT\*

Than the average DOG FOOD!

ALL YOUR DOG NEEDS! Friskies is scientifically balanced to provide every element dogs are known to need for complete nourishment. And just watch how your dog goes for that "meaty" smell and flavor!

\* NOT JUST ORDINARY MEAT - BUT U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED HORSE MEAT!



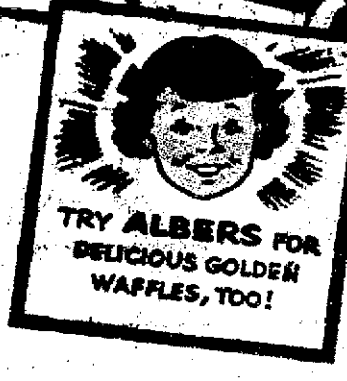
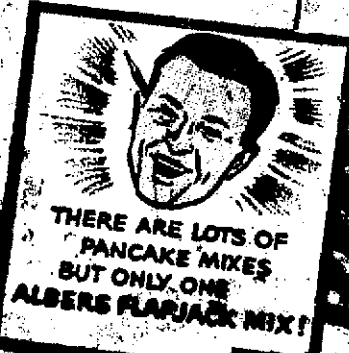
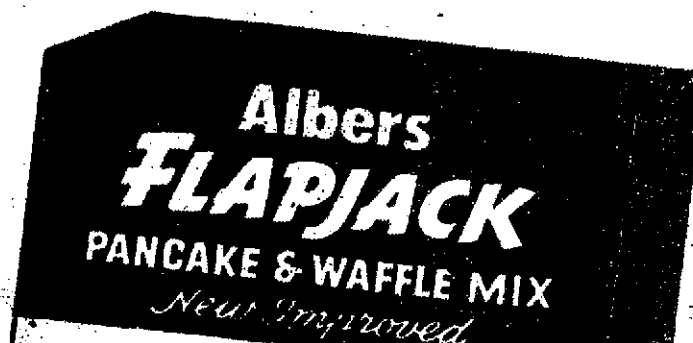
FRISKIES IS REAL "Table-Quality" - YOU CAN ACTUALLY SEE AND SMELL THE DIFFERENCE!

PROVED FOR GENERATIONS! The famous Friskies formula is a result of Albers 50 years' experience in animal nutrition... and has been tested on generations of dogs of all sizes and types! Get Friskies today - and look for all the signs of a healthy, happy dog!

KEEP YOUR DOG FRISKY WITH FRISKIES  
Albers Milling Company - A Division of Carnation Company

TO BE SURE THEY'RE LIGHT...

# Don't say "Pancake" say "FLAPJACK!"



and for better than ever Buckwheats... New Improved Albers Buckwheat Mix!



# OUT OUR WAY

# The Willets

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams



# BUGS BUNNY

# The Famous Rabbit



Brushing Teeth Right After Eating with

# COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

# STOPS BAD BREATH

AND

# STOPS DECAY BEST!

Colgate Dental Cream  
Instantly Stops Bad Breath  
In 7 Out of 10 Cases  
That Originate In the Mouth!

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM  
MAKES YOUR MOUTH FEEL  
CLEANER LONGER!

It cleans your breath while it cleans your teeth! Brushing teeth right after eating with Colgate Dental Cream gives you a clean, fresh mouth all day long! Scientific tests prove in 7 out of 10 cases, Colgate's instantly stops bad breath that originates in the mouth. No other toothpaste has proved so conclusively to stop bad breath. Colgate cleans teeth more effectively, yet so safely!

AND THE COLGATE WAY  
STOPS TOOTH DECAY BEST!

Yes, the best way is the Colgate way! Brushing teeth with Colgate Dental Cream right after eating is the most thoroughly proved and accepted home method of oral hygiene known today. In fact, the Colgate way stopped more decay for more people than ever before reported in dentifrice history! Yes, to help stop bad breath and tooth decay at the same time, the best way is the Colgate way! So get pure, white, safe Colgate Dental Cream today!

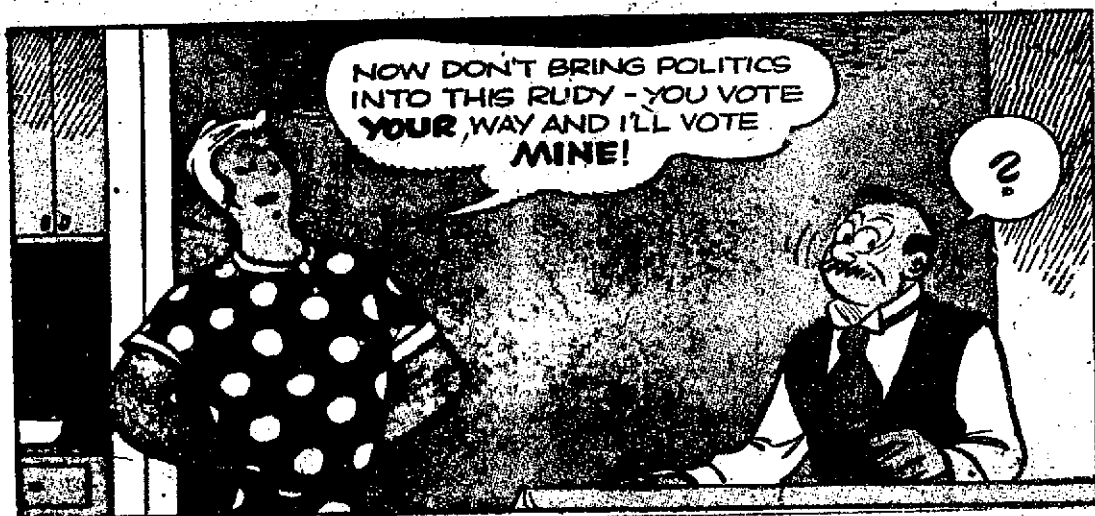
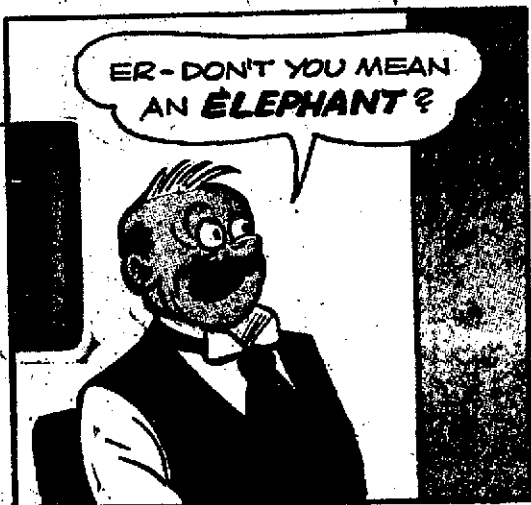


No Other Toothpaste  
of Any Kind Whatsoever  
Offers Such Conclusive Proof!

Compare It For Value, too! GIANT SIZE Only 47¢

PURE, WHITE, SAFE COLGATE'S WILL NOT STAIN OR DISCOLOR!

# THE NEBBS



## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

FRED NEHER



**AJAX cleans your Bathtub up to TWICE AS EASY - TWICE AS FAST!**

**because AJAX with "FOAMING ACTION"**

**Floats Dirt and Grease Right Down the Drain!**

**Mmm-AJAX Smells good too!**

Miracle-fast AJAX lifts off dirt... floats it away! Bathroom surfaces shine like new with up to twice the speed, half the effort!

"Foaming Action" AJAX polishes as it cleans... leaves no gritty cleanser scum in tub or sink. And AJAX is kind to hands!



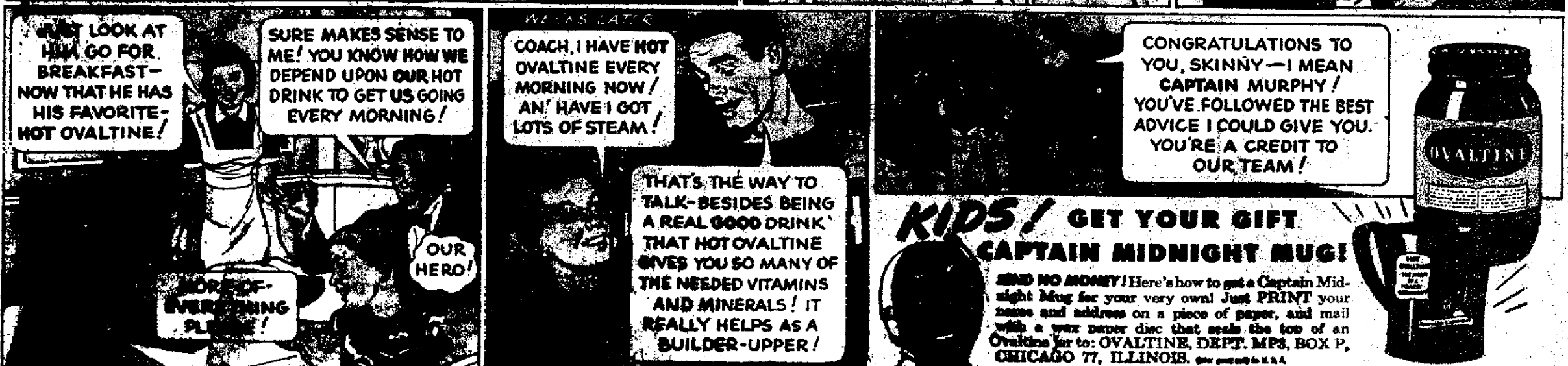
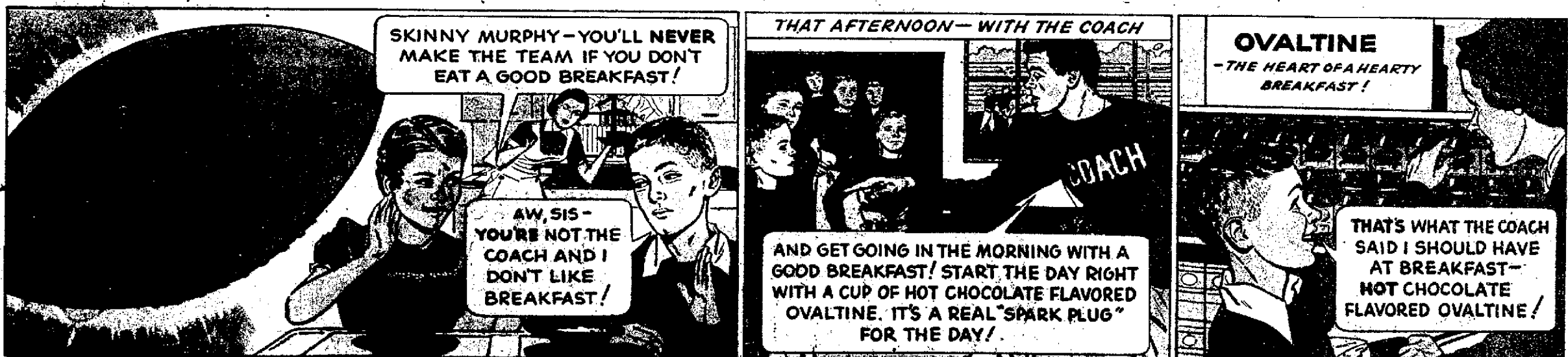
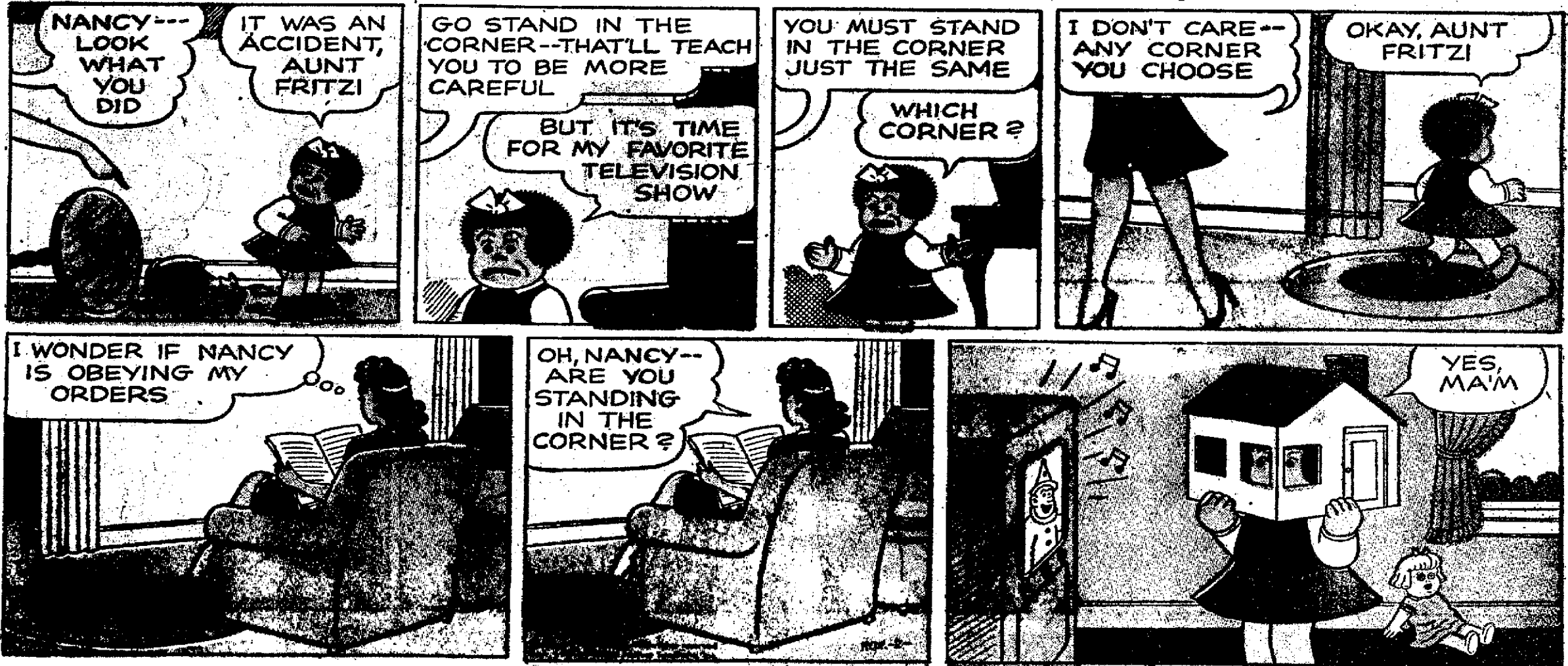
AJAX saves work on pots, pans, too... no other leading cleanser cuts grease so fast! Get a can for your kitchen another for the bathroom!





# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



# WICKLES and his FRIENDS

MERRILL BLOSSER

U. S. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



# PETER PAIN CAPTURES A PIRATE LASS

Copyright 1952, by Thos. Leeming & Co., Inc.

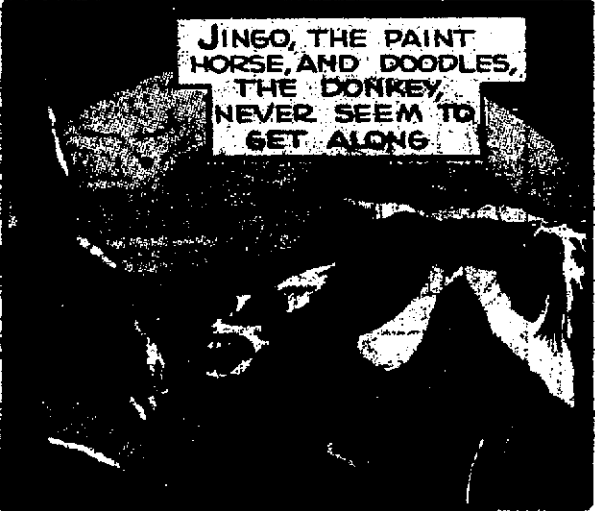


## AN ADVERTISEMENT OF PACQUINS HAND CREAM





## MARK TRAIL



JINGO, THE PAINT HORSE, AND DOODLES, THE DONKEY, NEVER SEEM TO GET ALONG.



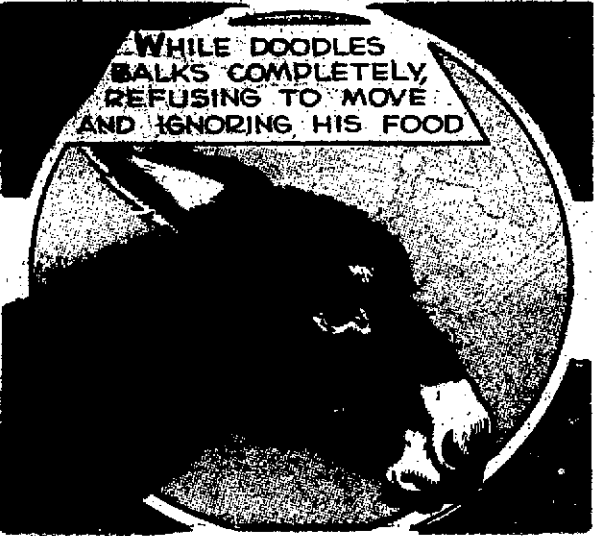
THEY ARE FOREVER PICKING AT EACH OTHER, BITING AND KICKING LIKE WILD MUSTANGS.



FEARING THAT THEY MAY END UP IN A FIGHT TO THE FINISH, SCOTTY MOVES DOODLES TO A NEW PASTURE.



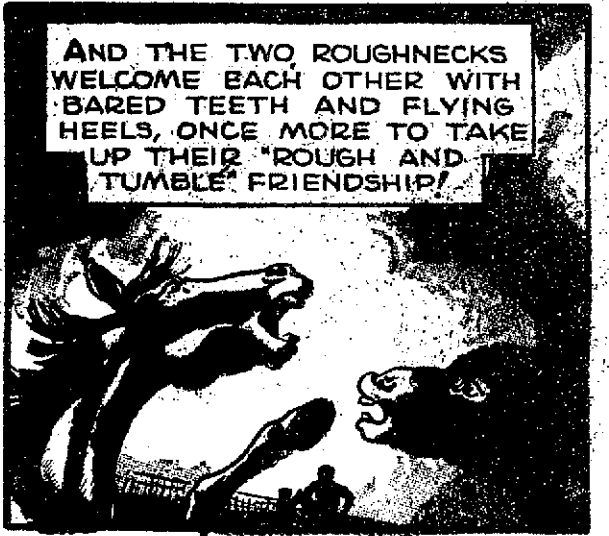
JINGO BECOMES FRANTIC WITHOUT HIS SMALLER COMPANION, AND RACES AROUND THE ENCLOSURE WHINNYING FORLORNLY!



WHILE DOODLES BALKS COMPLETELY, REFUSING TO MOVE AND IGNORING HIS FOOD.



SO SCOTTY, IN DESPERATION, BRINGS DOODLES BACK TO HIS OLD HOME.



AND THE TWO ROUGHNECKS WELCOME EACH OTHER WITH BARED TEETH AND FLYING HEELS, ONCE MORE TO TAKE UP THEIR "ROUGH AND TUMBLE" FRIENDSHIP!



A VERY IMPORTANT THING TO REMEMBER IS NEVER TO STARTLE A HORSE BY A SILENT APPROACH FROM BEHIND OR BY MAKING SUDDEN MOVES WHEN NEAR HIM.

A HORSE'S SKIN IS VERY SENSITIVE, AND ALTHOUGH HE DOESN'T MIND BEING SLAPPED LIGHTLY, NEVER TICKLE HIM UNLESS YOUR INSURANCE IS PAID UP!

ALWAYS APPROACH HIM FROM THE FRONT AND TALK GENTLY TO HIM TO KEEP HIM QUIET...



BECAUSE OF THEIR FINE WORK ON PLANET JAPA, COMMANDER ARROWHART HAS HANDED CADETS TOM CORBETT, ASTOR AND ROGER MANNING AN ENVIABLE ASSIGNMENT.

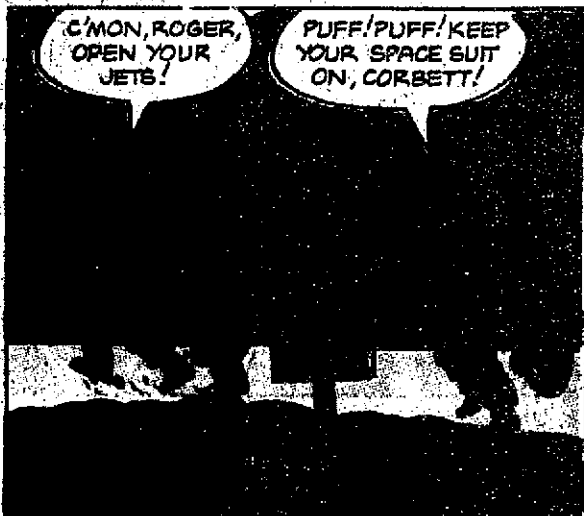
PACK YOUR GEAR! WE'RE RAISING SHIP FOR COLONY F-6 ON VENUS!

COLONY F-6! THE GALACTIC GRAVITY TRAIN!



TALK ABOUT LUCK, ASTOR--! F-6 IS THE LUSHEST SPOT IN THE UNIVERSE!

WE VENUSIANS HAVE SPACE-SAVVY, TOM...IT'S A NEW COLONY, AND IT MAKES EVERYTHING ELSE LOOK STRICTLY FROM 1950!



C'MON, ROGER, OPEN YOUR JETS!

PUFF/PUFF/KEEP YOUR SPACE SUIT ON, CORBETT!



SPORTSMEN, GENTLEMEN! MEET THE NEW PUBLIC HEALTH OFFICER FOR COLONY F-6!

HI, JOAN DALE! HAPPY TO HAVE YOU ABOARD, DOCTOR!



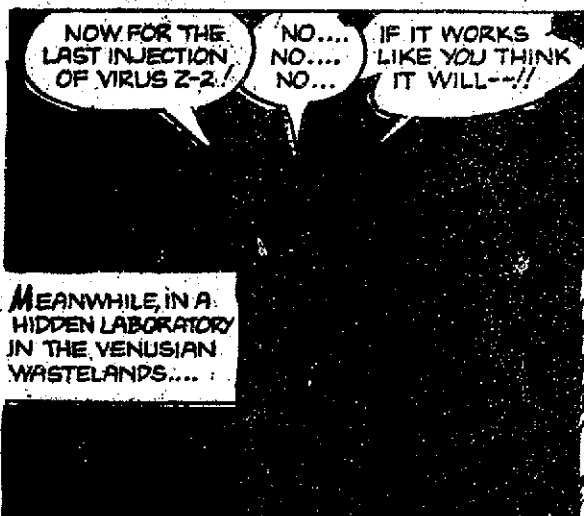
THE POLARIS ROCKETS THROUGH SPACE TOWARD COLONY F-6--MODEL CITY OF THE UNIVERSE...

ROCKET CRUISER POLARIS TO F-6 TRAFFIC CONTROL! REQUEST TO LAND!



F-6 TRAFFIC CONTROL TOWER TO POLARIS... PREPARE TO LAND!

AH, THE VOICE OF PARADISE! IT'S OURS FOR 30 DAYS!



NOW FOR THE LAST INJECTION OF VIRUS Z-2!

NO.... NO.... NO....

IF IT WORKS LIKE YOU THINK IT WILL--!!

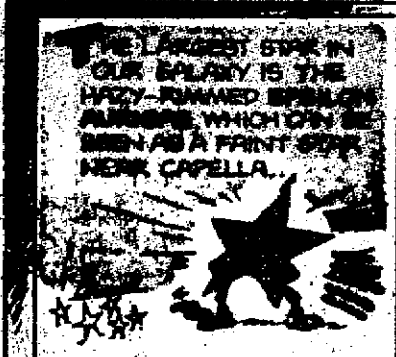
MEANWHILE, IN A HIDDEN LABORATORY IN THE VENUSIAN WASTELANDS....



AMH... SOON THEY'LL ALL BE LIKE THAT-- EVERY SOUL AT COLONY F-6!



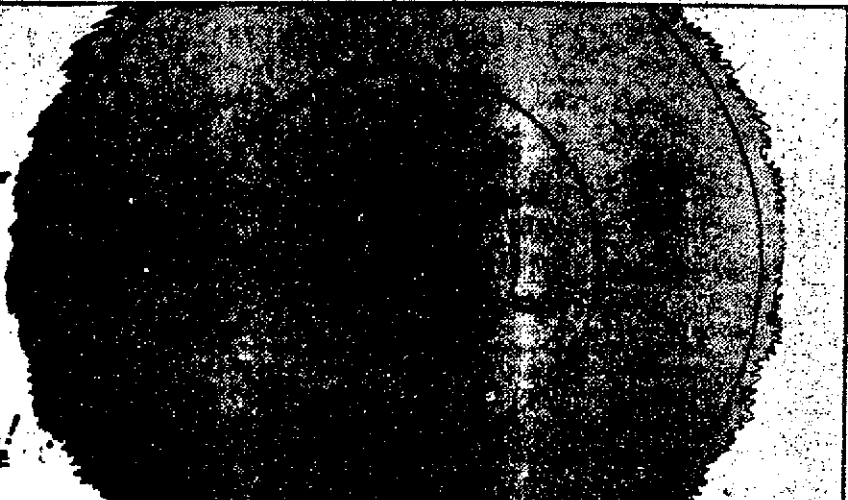
SPACE DUST



THE LARGEST SPARK IN OUR SOLAR SYSTEM IS THE HAZY, RUMORED SPARK ALBINO, WHICH CAN BE SEEN AS A FAINT STAR NEAR CAPELLA.

...ITS DIAMETER IS 1800 MILLION MILES! MOST OF OUR SOLAR SYSTEM COULD BE PUT INSIDE THIS STAR.....!!

END OF SPACE DUST



80

By Frank Beck



## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



# NEW VEL<sup>®</sup>

MAKES DISHES SHINE  
**WITHOUT WASHING  
OR WIPING!**

**'VEL SOAKS DISHES CLEAN —  
SAVES YOU ALL THE  
HARD WORK!'**



**JUST SOAK**  
No scrubbing, no wiping, no rinsing. Just soak. The dirt goes off. The dishes are clean.

**DON'T WIP — JUST RINSE**  
Yes! Just soak and rinse. Dishes dry streak-free without wiping! Even heavy grease is gone and gone is so completely dissolved no hard scrubbing is needed!

Vel is a miracle of mildness! Vel helps you avoid rough, red hands — causes no "Detergent Burn"!



**FEEL THE HEAT**

from laundry detergents, indicating presence of irritating alkalis and laundry chemicals that cause "Detergent Burn"!



**FEEL NO HEAT**

WITH VEL because Vel contains no irritating alkalis or harsh laundry chemicals to cause "Detergent Burn"!

VEL is a miracle of mildness! Vel helps you avoid rough, red hands — causes no "Detergent Burn"!

\*VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company.

*"...and yet  
no 'Detergent Burn'  
to hands!"*

PROVE IT YOURSELF!

**"HAND-HEAT TEST" SHOWS WHY.**

Dip hands in water. Then put a tablespoonful of any leading laundry detergent in one hand — put a tablespoonful of VEL in the other.





# Mr. and Mrs.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

OH, HOW THAT STARTLED ME!

BR-RING! BR-RING!

I WISH YOU WOULDN'T RING THAT BELL SO SUDDENLY. I'VE ASKED YOU TIME AND AGAIN TO PRESS IT GENTLY.

JUST RANG TO TELL YOU I'D BE DOWN FOR BREAKFAST IN FIVE MINUTES.

SHE'S HEARD THAT PUSH-BELL A THOUSAND TIMES. THINK SHE'D BE USED TO IT BY NOW.

WON'T YOU PLEASE REMEMBER NOT TO SCARE THE LIFE OUT OF ME, RINGING THAT KITCHEN BELL FROM UPSTAIRS?

IT'S NOTHING I DO. IT'S THE BATTERY. I JUST TOUCH IT.

I KNOW ALL ABOUT THAT TOUCH OF YOURS. YOU GIVE THE BUTTON A SHOVE AS IF YOU'D DRIVE IT THROUGH THE WALL.

THAT'S NONSENSE! I DO NO SUCH THING.

HEREAFTER, I'LL NOT RING AT ALL, BUT CALL DOWN, ONLY YOU NEVER HEAR ME.

I CAN ALWAYS HEAR YOU UNLESS THERE ARE VOICES OUTSIDE. ANYTHING IS BETTER THAN THAT PUSH-BUTTON.

VI! OH, VI! DON'T YOU HEAR ME?

ARE YOU CALLING ME, JOE?

CALLING YOU! GREAT GOSH! I'VE BEEN SHOUTING MY HEAD OFF! WHERE DID YOU PUT MY CLEAN SOCKS?

I THOUGHT I HEARD SOMEBODY CALLING. I PUT THEM IN THE SECOND DRAWER OF YOUR BUREAU.

FROM NOW ON, WHEN I WANT ANYTHING, I'LL COME DOWN AND ASK FOR IT. THIS SHOUTING DOWNSTAIRS IS TOO MUCH FOR ME.

TOO MUCH FOR ME, TOO.

WHAT MADE YOU COME DOWN SO SOON? I DIDN'T EXPECT YOUR BREAKFAST ISN'T READY YET.

DIDN'T KNOW WHAT ELSE TO DO WITH MYSELF.

GOT TO LEAVE EARLY. BUSY DAY AHEAD.

WELL, WHEN YOU'RE IN A HURRY, JUST PRESS THE BUTTON. YOU KNOW WHERE IT IS.

Copyright, 1952, New York Herald Tribune Inc.  
Trade Mark, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.  
BY ARTHUR FOLWELL-KIN PLATT

## How SUE

OH NO YOU'RE NOT, TOM! YOU'RE GOING TO VOTE IF I HAVE TO DRAG YOU THERE!

I DON'T CARE WHO'S ELECTED... I'M GOING BACK TO BED!

PLEASE, SUE! I HAVE A SPLITTING HEADACHE AND SOUR STOMACH 'CAUSE I NEED A LAXATIVE. I WISH I KNEW ONE THAT WASN'T EITHER TOO HARSH OR TOO SLOW!

NO SOONER SAID THAN DONE! TAKE THIS SPARKLING SAL HEPATICA NOW... BEFORE BREAKFAST... AND YOU'LL FEEL SWELL AGAIN... PROBABLY WITHIN AN HOUR!

LATER

WELL, THAT'S THAT... AND SAL HEPATICA GETS MY VOTE, TOO! IT REALLY DOES THE TRICK!

I KNEW IT WOULD, TOM. THAT'S BECAUSE SAL HEPATICA IS A SALINE LAXATIVE AND PROVIDES LIQUID BULK FOR SPEEDY, YET GENTLE RELIEF.

Take **SAL HEPATICA** Morning or Night and avoid "LAXATIVE LAG"

TAKE IT BEFORE BREAKFAST AND FEEL FINE AGAIN... USUALLY WITHIN AN HOUR. IT'S SO GENTLE AND SPEEDY!

TAKE IT IN THE EVENING 1/2 HOUR BEFORE SUPPER AND FEEL FINE AGAIN BEFORE BEDTIME!

DON'T CLUTTER UP YOUR MEDICINE CHEST! SAL HEPATICA IS THE ONLY LAXATIVE YOU NEED FOR:

1. CONSTIPATION
2. OVER-INDULGENCE
3. SOUR STOMACH
4. HEADACHES DUE TO NEED OF LAXATIVE
5. CONSTIPATION THAT SOMETIMES ACCOMPANIES A COLD.

The selling of laxatives that continues for hours until the ordinary over-acting laxative brings relief from constipation. Sal Hepatica is a recommended laxative—by more than half the doctors interviewed in a national survey.

GENTLE, SPEEDY **SAL HEPATICA** A PRODUCT OF BRISTOL-MYERS

GET BOTH MIRACLE INGREDIENTS IN NEW IPANA A. C. TOOTH PASTE

# Ammoniated to reduce tooth decay Chlorophyll to stop mouth odor!

Now—double protection in one tooth paste!

**AMMONIATED TOOTH PASTE**

Yes, new Ipana A. C. Tooth Paste gives you the ammoniated anti-decay ingredients tested by university scientists. 2-year tests with 200 school children proved the ammoniated formula twice as effective in reducing decay as an ordinary dentifrice tested. And this ammoniated tooth paste tastes good. Children love it.

**CHLOROPHYLL TOOTH PASTE**

Be surer of your breath... surer that you're not offending with unpleasant mouth odor? **CHLOROPHYLL** stops mouth odor with Nature's great deodorant action. Use new Ipana A. C. regularly after eating. You'll be thrilled at how wonderful your mouth can feel when it's chlorophyll-clean, chlorophyll-fresh!

NO CHLOROPHYLL TOOTH PASTE ALONE, NO AMMONIATED TOOTH PASTE ALONE—GIVES YOU THE COMPLETE MOUTH PROTECTION OF THESE MIRACLE INGREDIENTS!

Ask for the **Ipana A. C. Tooth Paste**

TASTES WONDERFUL!

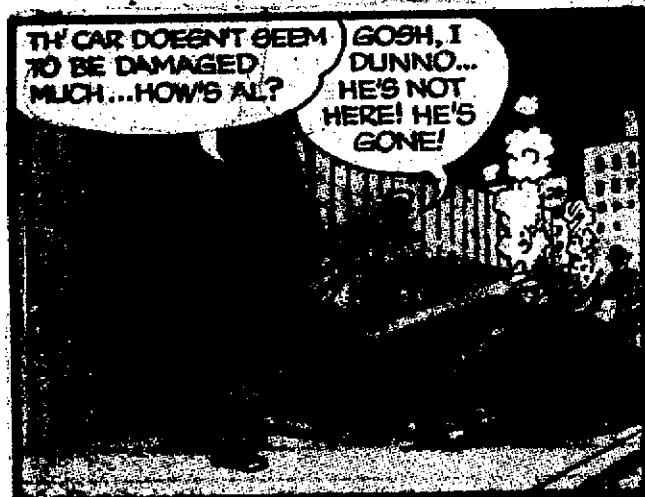
**Ipana AMMONIATED CHLOROPHYLL**

COSTS LESS TO TRY!  
LARGE SIZE ONLY — 37¢  
GIANT SIZE ONLY — 59¢

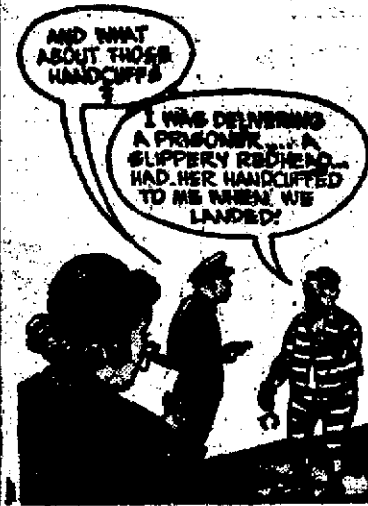
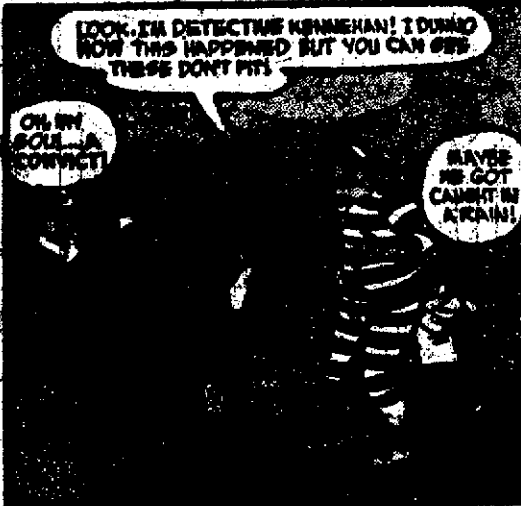
A Product of Bristol-Myers

# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



**Captain EASY**



Only time will tell about a new canary... and only time will tell about a cigarette. Take your time...

**Test CAMELS for 30 days**  
and see how mild and  
flavorful a cigarette can be!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days and see how Camel's rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness keep right on pleasing you pack after pack and week after week. You'll see why-

**CAMEL**

LEADS ALL OTHER BRANDS BY BILLIONS OF CIGARETTES!





# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



# ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



# VIC FLINT

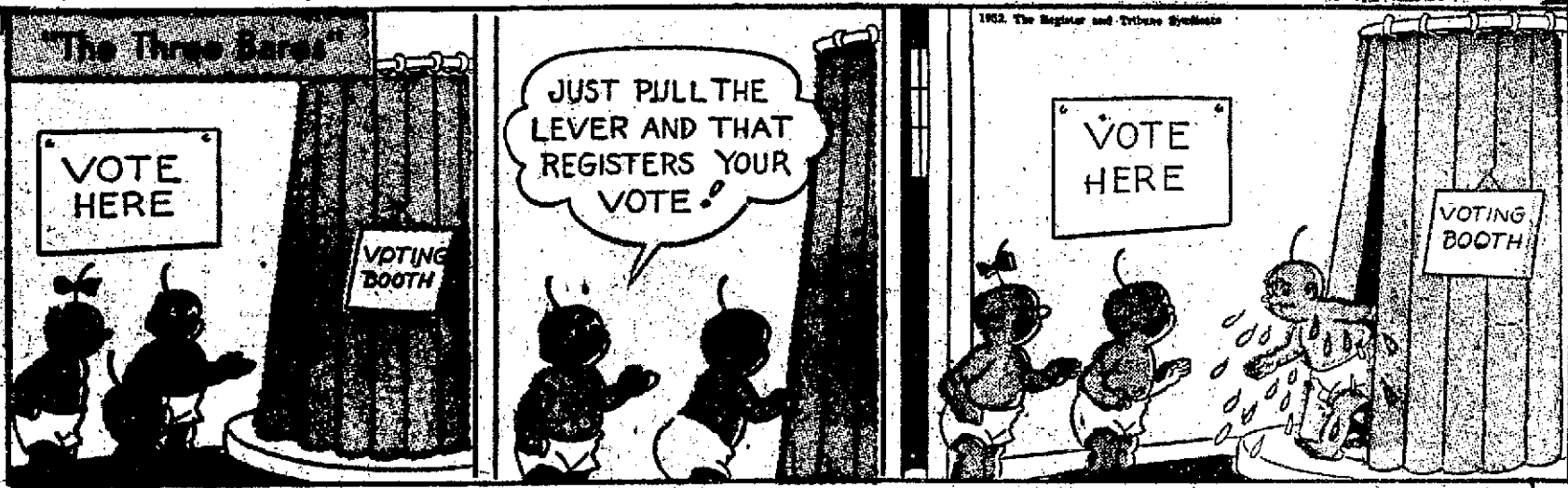
By Michael O'Malley



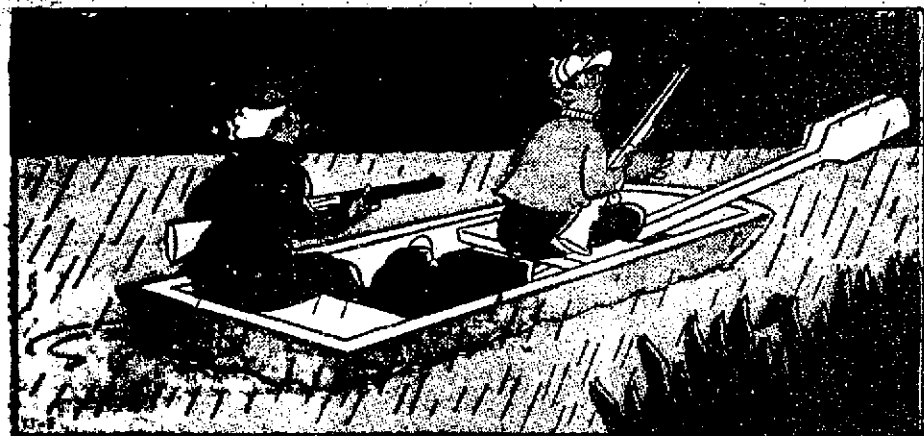
# THE RECORD



"Oh, I ALWAYS bring my knitting with me."



"He'll do anything for money—even work."



"I know I'm not holding the gun like you taught me - PICK UP THOSE OARS, WE'RE GOING HOME!"

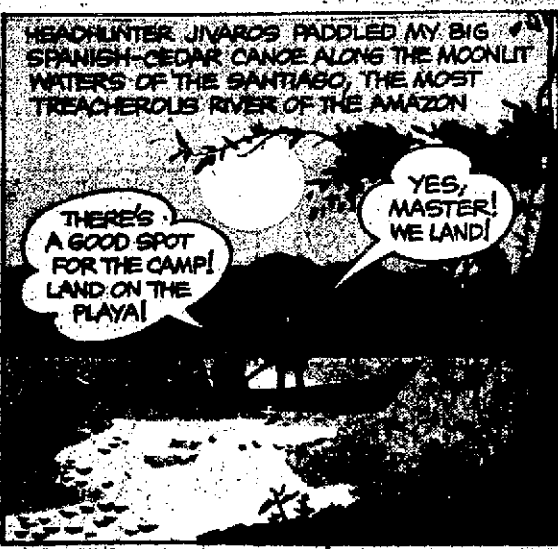
THE OCOTILLO PLANT RESEMBLES A CANDLE AND DUE TO ITS RESIN CONTENT WILL BURN LIKE A CANDLE!

IN THE UNITED STATES THERE ARE EACH MINUTE 4 PERSONS MORE THAN THE MINUTE BEFORE, EACH HOUR 250 MORE, EACH DAY 6,000 MORE, AND EACH MONTH THERE ARE AT LEAST 180,000 MORE PEOPLE THAN THE MONTH BEFORE (U.S. Dept. of Agric.)

11-2

MRS. JANNET E. THOMAS, of Caernarvonshire, North Wales, NOW 78 YEARS OLD, HAS TAUGHT SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR 64 YEARS AND HAS OCCUPIED THE SAME PEW IN THE VILLAGE CHAPEL FOR 70 YEARS!

DRAN BUTLER—of Houston, Texas, ADORNs HIS RUBBISH DISPOSAL TRUCK WITH A FRESH BOUQUET OF FLOWERS EVERY DAY!



DUE TO THEIR electro-chemical action, EVEREADY BATTERIES LAST!

**"EVEREADY"**  
THE BATTERIES WITH

...AND LAST!

MEN SING VICTORY CHANT TO MAGIC-LIGHT STICK!

IT SURE IS A MAGIC-LIGHT STICK! BUT THE EVEREADY BATTERIES INSIDE ARE WHAT SAVED US...THEY HAVE NINE LIVES!

**"EVEREADY"**  
The Battery with **"NINE LIVES"**

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY  
A Division of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation  
30 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.

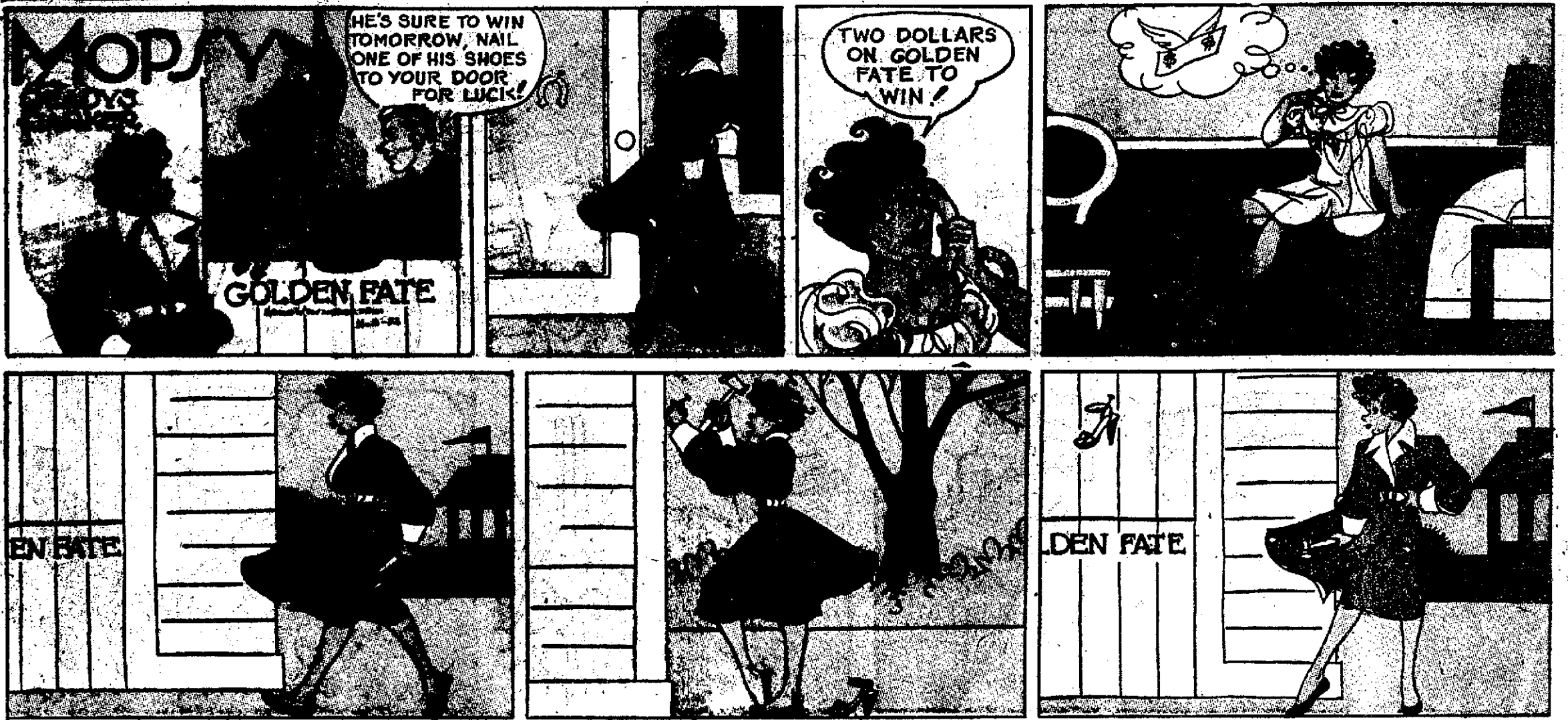
"Eveready", "Nine Lives" and the Car Symbol are trademarks of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation

FOR RADIOS

JOHN L. FINDLEY  
of Findley's Hardware, Atlanta, Georgia, says:

"I GELL 'EVEREADY' BATTERIES EXCLUSIVELY. I USED TO CARRY OTHER BRANDS, TOO, BUT I KNOW THE BEST WITH EVEREADY. MY CUSTOMERS ARE GETTING THE BEST YOU CAN BUY."





## STEVE ROPER



# DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



THE MRS. BROOKS, WHY DO YOU PREFER MAYDAY SALAD & COOKING OIL?

BECAUSE IT'S A PURE, FRESH LIQUID SHORTENING MUCH EASIER TO USE WITHOUT MELTING!

WHY DO YOU SAY MAYDAY GIVES MORE VALUE THAN SOLID SHORTENING?

BECAUSE MAYDAY IS GOOD FOR MORE THINGS! YOU USE JUST THIS ONE PURE VEGETABLE OIL FOR SALADS...FOR PASTRIES...FOR CAKES...FOR FRYING

THANK YOU - WHERE CAN I BUY MAYDAY?

**MAYDAY SALAD & COOKING OIL**

YOU GET THIS PURE, FRESH, LIQUID SHORTENING IN A BOTTLE LIKE THIS

**AT SAFEWAY**

## 3-B VITAMINS NOW ADDED to BEVERLY!

ROASTING ROBS PEANUTS OF THEIR NATURAL VITAMINS. NOW... IN 3-B BEVERLY YOU GET THESE NATURAL FOOD VALUES RESTORED!

**Two ounces** (2 sandwiches) of BEVERLY Peanut Butter will furnish 75% of minimum daily requirement of Thiamin and 10% of minimum daily requirement of Riboflavin for an adult, plus 10 milligrams of Niacin for which no minimum daily requirements have been established. The above vitamins are all members of the B Vitamin Complex.

**SMOOTHER!** How you'll go for that extra smooth, extra creamy texture of 3-B Beverly! Means easier spreading, no tearing bread, faster sandwich making.

**RICHER!** Taste the wonderful richer flavor of 3-B Beverly. That's what comes of starting with U.S. No. 1 Grade Peanuts, roasted, ground and seasoned to perfection AND SOLD TO YOU SPANG-FRESH AT SAFEWAY STORES!

**Get now 3-B BEVERLY**

### SAFEWAY

WITH 8 TOOTHPICKS - CAN YOU MAKE 8 SQUARES, EACH ENCLOSED ONE 3-B EMBLEM?

Send! I collect the Magix that come with Beverly Peanut Butter. Kids who collect Magix learn the secret of lots of swell tricks like these!

With these... SAFEMAY'S and 3-B BEVERLY, the peanut butter guaranteed to please and perfectly-for money bank!

You'll find lots of uses for Beverly's screw-on, wide-mouth jars. They stack without slipping, save refrigerator space.

Can you spot a real value like a Vermonter?

For Pancakes...choose **SLEEPY HOLLOW** the syrup that's **RICH** in **REAL MAPLE FLAVOR**

ENJOY the choice flavor of genuine "DOWN EAST" Maple!

The taste of Sleepy Hollow strikes you just right—because this famous blended syrup gets its choice flavor from real, genuine maple sugar.

SAVE up to 3¢ a bottle!

Compare prices. Sleepy Hollow is your best value of all leading brands of maple-blended syrup! So pour it generously—here's one table pleasure you don't have to hold back on!

It goes with **GOOD EATING!** This pure sugar and real maple sugar syrup tastes so good it's guaranteed to please—or your money back from the Safeway store.

Get it at **SAFEWAY**

**SLEEPY HOLLOW SYRUP**

Great on Pancakes! This generously rich and satisfying syrup is blended of REAL MAPLE FLAVOR!